The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Cloudy, preceded by rain, today; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder.
Temperature — Highest, 60; lowest, 30.
Details on Page 21.

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SHOALS VETO HELD FORESHADOWED

BONUS CHECKS ARE RUSHED TO WAR VETERANS

Requests for Cash Move Through Bureau at Rapid Rate.

LONG LINES FORMED HERE BY SURVIVORS

Volume of 25,000 Loans Is Expected to Be Attained Daily in March.

(Picture on Page Three.)

Uncle Sam yesterday settled down to the serious business of paying back another large slice of the debt he contracted with some 3,000,000 doughboys for a certain fighting job in 1918, in accordance with the new adjusted compensation legislation.

More than 10,000 checks for upward of $3,000,000 were mailed out of the 54 regional offices of the Veterans' Bureau during the day, Chief Finance Officer H. W. Breining estimated.

Meanwhile loan applications moved through the bureau at the rate of more than 1,000 an hour as officials requested veterans to allow the most needy to file first.

There was little of the "military" in the manner in which the veterans lined up yesterday at both the Vermont avenue and I street entrances to the bureau. Weary from long miles of hitch-hiking, even a veteran can not be expected to conform to army traditions. Many had passed the night in line.

500 Applications Hourly.

Throughout the country similar lines were forming at the various regional offices, as machinery automatically set in motion when the Senate passed the bonus bill over the President's veto Friday, gathered momentum.

Between 500 and 600 applications were handled each hour in the Washington office, and a similar rate is believed to have been maintained at the various branches.

Of the 1,200 applications that had been received here by noon, only 78 were for loans on certificates that never before had been borrowd upon. Officials had expected a larger number of original loans in the first tide of applications.

Finance Officer Breining estimated checks would be increased to 25,000 daily this week, and remain at that level through most of March. Next month they will start declining, he believes. Allowing for 25,000 checks a day in this peak month, funds paid out should total $7,500,000 daily, it was estimated.

Funds Are Available.

A potential outlay of $1,700,000,000 is involved in the new bonus law, but the demand on the Treasury may be limited to 10 per cent of that amount if only the neediest veterans apply.

Assurances were given at the bureau that there is "plenty of money" avilable. Already about $20,000,000 has been obtained from the Treasury, adding to the $30,000,000 the Veterans' Bureau had on hand, Mr. Breining said.

Telegraphic warrants for $17,750,000 have been dispatched to the regional offices, and more is to be wired as needed.

Speaking over the radio, Veterans Administrator Hines and other speakers appealed for veterans to permit those most in need to receive loans first He cautioned veterans that unless they paid interest on their loans, only $74 will remain of a $1,000 certificate when it matures in 1945.

Veterans chilled by long hours of waiting were served coffee and sandwiches outside the Veterans' Bureau yesterday by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. Women operating the "canteen" at 1540 I street were Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, Mrs. Margaret Robbins, Mrs. Ralph Bee, Miss Edna May and Miss Katherine Donnellan.

Colorful Figures Present.

In order to expedite the receipt of applications an effort was made to segregate the veterans in the two lines applying at the Vermont avenue and

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THE MAGAZINE

NEW ROADS TO MEXICO—Page 1
U. S. POLITICAL SECRETS—Page 3
CONGRESS READY TO QUIT—Page 4
HUNTING WILD HORSES—Page 5
MASTER CRIME STORY—Page 6
FINDING A MATE—Page 7
THE JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

Life Sentence Is Given Wife in Mate's Death

Mrs. Clara Grace Prophet Is Convicted of Plot in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Mrs. Clara Grace Prophet, charged with planning the murder of her husband, William F. Prophet, today was convicted of murder in the first degree with life imprisonment as the penalty.

Prophet, an advertising solicitor, was shot to death in his bedroom last November 22 just before dawn. His wife's brother, Harold E. Williams, has been convicted as the actual slayer and sentenced to death.

The Commonwealth also had demanded the death penalty for Mrs. Prophet and presented her confession made to police shortly after the slaying in which she gave as the motive her desire to be rid of her husband because life with him had become unbearable. The confession said her brother was in need of money and had agreed to kill Prophet for $500 of his $3,000 life insurance money.

On the witness stand Mrs. Prophet repudiated this confession, asserting that she had signed it without reading it. She denied that she had plotted her husband's death or conspired with her brother to kill him.

Associated Press Photo.
MRS. CLARA GRACE PROPHET.

She accused Prophet of miserliness in household finances, attacked his moral life, told of alleged mistreatment by him of herself and her 10-year-old daughter, whose illegitimacy, she said, Prophet had used as a club over her head in his mistreatment.

The defendant was Prophet's second wife. They had two small sons and the girl lived at their home. Mrs. Prophet is 32. Her husband was 49.

NAVAL AGREEMENT ADVANCED IN ROME

Italy and Britain Conclude Accord in Principle to Fix Sea Power.

Rome, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Italy and Great Britain today reached an agreement in principle for the settlement of naval problems left over by the London conference last year, and although the accord is subject to French approval, in official circles here there was a general feeling that it is all but signed.

Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, who headed his nation's naval delegation at Paris and here, said tonight before he started back for the French capital, "We'll get an agreement in Paris if we do as well there as we did here." He added that the propects were bright for such a result.

This tentative accord which, when it is ratified, will obviate the danger of a Franco-Italian naval race is regarded by many as even more important politically than it is in a military sense.

Here in Rome Italian prestige is uppermost in the official mind, for there is always present Premier Mussolini's principle that the Rome of the Caesars is entitled to an important place in the world, and many arguments based on the negotiations which ended today at noon have been brought forward as indications that Italy's diplomatic ability, judgment and importance have been fully recognized.

Behind the scenes Mussolini has been active during the period of the negotiations and he took things into his own hands yesterday. Last night at a dinner in the British Embassy he virtually concluded the accord with Mr. Henderson.

The details were smoothed out this morning between Mr. Henderson and Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, and tonight government circles were almost triumphantly happy.

The agreement, which both British and Italian officials expect will be approved by France tomorrow when the British delegates stop at Paris on the way to London, settles the Fran-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

STORE OWNER SHOT; WIFE ROUTS ROBBER

Scream Brings Fire From Pistol of Intruder; Husband May Die.

The unexpected appearance of his wife who had come to assist him in their store, may cost the life of John J. Gormley, 50-year-old proprietor of a grocery store on Jefferson street northwest near M street.

Mr. Gormley was about the task of getting a package of rolled oats from a high shelf in his store late last night in response to a request for a supposed customer when Mrs. Gormley came down to the store from their living quarters above and saw the Negro pointing a gun at her husband. She screamed a warning and the hold-up man, seemingly waiting for the storekeeper to turn about and face his pistol and probable demand for his money, fired.

The bullet struck Mr. Gormley in the thigh and he fell to the floor. His assailant fled, followed by the screams of Mrs. Gormley, which brought police and passersby. A motorist hastened the wounded man to Georgetown Hospital, where he was placed on the operating table. Physicians, after a cursory examination, said he had a good chance to recover.

Summoned by radio, police automobiles raced to the store and spread about seeking the assailant, who was described as brown-skinned, tall and slim, wearing a dark cap and a pin-striped suit. He was wanted, police said, for serious assault, and possibly for murder.

Kentucky Bankers Plead Not Guilty

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—James B. Brown, former president of Bancokentucky, and Charles F. Jones, former cashier of the National Bank of Kentucky, pleaded not guilty to $2,000,000 embezzlement in circuit court here today and their cases were set for trial April 23.

W. T. Zurschmiede, secretary-treasurer of Bancokentucky, holding company for the National Bank of Kentucky and Brown's other banks now closed, did not appear. Acting Judge William A. Earl was informed he would appear Monday and give bond.

3 Film Actors Are Nabbed In Raid on Party for Rum

Police Rout Celebration and Charge Showing of Obscene Picture.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—A Hollywood party, which neighbors a block away complained they could hear, was broken up early today by police who arrested three film actors, including William Henry Boyd, 45, recently of the New York stage.

Charges of possession of liquor, gambling and showing of an obscene picture were placed against Boyd. He was released on $750 bail. Walter L. Catlett, 42, and Pat O'Brien were charged with intoxication and given suspended fines of $10 each.

Shortly after midnight, residents of the neighborhood telephoned police a boisterous party was being held. Six officers went to the house. Officer J. T. Shields said he knocked on the front door and was met by Boyd,

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Statues

How Well Do You Know Your City?

The first of a series of photographs of statues was printed last Sunday—another appears on page 22 today.

Others will appear in subsequent Sunday editions.

Prizes are offered for correct answers—full details appear with the picture today.

Begin Now—It Is Not Too Late.

HALF-HOLIDAY ACT EXPECTED IN HOUSE VOTE

Saturday Hours Reduction for U. S. Employes Is Anticipated.

ALL-YEAR PROGRAM MIGHT BE EFFECTIVE

Approval of Longworth for Calling of Ballot Is Termed Likely.

A half-day Saturday working schedule the year through for Government employes in the District is expected to be ordered by the House tomorrow.

The House declaration is embodied in a bill which it is expected Speaker Nicholas Longworth will permit to be brought up under a suspension of the rules.

Consideration under suspension requires an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the House membership for passage of the bill, but supporters of the measure last night declared there was no doubt that there would be more than enough votes to pass the bill.

Both House and Senate already have approved a measure providing a 44-hour work week for postal employes. The Senate has approved the bill which will be called up tomorrow, if plans do not miscarry, but the House committee has amended the Senate bill.

Confident of Approval.

As passed by the Senate the bill extended the half-day holiday on Saturdays to employes of the Navy Yards. The House committee amended it to include Government employes in the District. When, and, of course, if passed, the measure will have to go back to the Senate for approval of the House amendment, but its supporters are as confident that this approval will be given before adjournment as they are that the bill will be approved by the House membership when Speaker Longworth permits it to be called up.

Representative Frederick Lehlbach (Republican), New Jersey, chairman of the civil service committee, is expected to be accorded recognition by the Speaker to present the bill.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, another who has been active in behalf of legislation beneficial to Government employes and for improvement of working conditions in the Government service, has been busy seeking support for the measure and has been one of those who besought Speaker Longworth's promise of recognition.

No Definite Promise.

Mr. Longworth has made no definite promise, it was said, and refused to commit himself on the proposal.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

HOUSE THROWN INTO WILD ROW ON ALIENS' BAN

Longworth Is Target of Bitter Tirade While Debates Rage.

ADJOURNMENT ENDS FILIBUSTER THREATS

Tired Members Chafed by Efforts of Several to Halt Passage.

The House was thrown into an uproar last night in a bitter row over the Jenkins immigration bill which finally ended when the session on suggestion of Speaker Longworth adjourned to give heated tempers a chance to cool.

Speaker Longworth was the target of such a stream of criticism as seldom is leveled at the presiding officer because of his tactics in trying to push the controversial measure through under suspension of rules without an opportunity of amending it. He employed stringent measures in the face of a filibuster.

The bill, which reduces immigration by 90 per cent for the next two years, has been fought by a minority and its opponents were ready last night to employ all means to prevent action, even to holding the House into session far into the night.

Its advocates were just as stubborn on their intention to put it through.

Wildest Scene in Years.

After one of the wildest scenes in the House in years, Speaker Longworth suggested the bill be taken up again tomorrow and the House adjourned.

The fiery Representative Laguardia (Republican), New York, accused the Speaker of being "unfair," denounced the proceedings as "mob rule" and said the maneuvers of advocates of the bill were "a blot on the American Congress."

"I am ashamed of the conduct of the House," he shouted.

There was trouble in the air when the measure was called up at 7 o'clock after a long legislative day in the House. Tired and hungry members faced the prospect of a long night session over the disputed bill, and nerves were on edge.

Four Hours of Debate.

The measure was to be considered under a special rule providing four hours of debate, a course which would hold members to their seats until midnight.

The trouble began when Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, suggested debate be reduced to one hour. Opponents of the bill, angered, tried various measures, including attempts to get roll calls on technical motions and a motion by Representative La Guardia to adjourn. Speaker Longworth watched this procedure for a

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

House Groups Score Plan for Wet Stand

Two State Delegations Send Formal Protests to Democratic Committeemen Against Treating National Issues at Session on March 5.

(Associated Press.)

Formal protests were registered by two State congressional delegations as impression continued at the Capitol last night that the March 5 meeting of the Democratic national committee would be confronted with proposals for a declaration of policy on national issues.

The Virginia and Oklahoma House delegations dispatched to the national committeemen for their safety requests that they oppose such a step.

Party leaders in Congress already have opposed such a step, but the view was still advanced that Chairman Raskob intended to sanction full discussion of issues, and was prepared to back a resolution declaring for State control of liquor, as opposed to national prohibition.

The Oklahoma delegation sent its protest to Scott Ferris at Oklahoma City in a telegram signed by Representatives Hastings, Cartwright, McKeown, Johnson and McClintic. The Virginia protest was dispatched to former Gov. Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. R. C. Watts, national committeewoman for Virginia. It was signed by all Virginia House Democrats except Representative Whitehead, who retires March 4.

Both communications said matters of policy should be considered at the next Democratic convention.

That from the Virginia members added:

"It is our deliberate judgment that it would be most unwise and inexpedient for the national committee at this meeting to undertake in any way to make any pronouncement or commitment on any national issue or policy which would properly be the subject of consideration in the party platform in the next Democratic convention.

"We respectfully request you as national committeeman from Virginia to convey our views upon this subject to the national Democratic committee and use every means in your power to prevent such action."

The message was signed by Representatives Montague, Tucker, Woodrum, Bland, Moore and Drewry.

Both Alfred E. Smith and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic standard bearers, in the 1928 election, will be present at the Democratic gathering.

Senator Robinson is counted upon by the congressional wing of the party to lead the fight against the prospective attempt to commit the national committee to an antiprohibition stand.

Congressional leaders, including both wets and drys, are almost united in their stand that the national committee is without authority to com-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Tiny Adventurers Test Out Life in Far Places

Post Staff Photo.
Action picture of Robert Groves and Joseph McLaughlin, left to right, after their gastronomic spree yesterday, which took them to Soldiers' Home, a police station and other places before they were located by two distracted mothers.

Robert, 5, and Joseph, 4, Wander Miles Seeking and Getting Thrills.

Robert Groves and Joseph McLaughlin went out and saw Life yesterday, and if today they have the stomachache, each twinge of pain will be but a testimonial to the fine time they had together.

Inmates of the Soldiers Home discovered Robert, 5, and Joseph, 4, wandering aimlessly around the golf course out there yesterday. They took the adventurers into the mess hall—it was the dinner hour—filled them full of potatoes and gravy, then notified Tenth Precinct police.

When a scout car responded and the boys saw they were going to take a ride with policemen, they chortled with glee. During the trip, other machines ducked to safety, as the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

NYE GROUP CHARGE DENIED BY LUCAS

Corrupt Practices Act Held Unviolated by Expenditures in Nebraska.

(Associated Press.)

The charge that Robert H. Lucas appeared wilfully to have violated the corrupt practices act brought a prompt statement from him last night that he had reported his expenditures to "the clerk of the Senate on December 22."

The Senate campaign funds committee reported yesterday to the Senate that Mr. Lucas "is chargeable with a wilful violation" in failing to report his expenditures in opposition to Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska.

In his statement telephoned to the Republican national committee from Jacksonville, Fla., last night, the executive director of the committee said:

"My personal expenditures of the last campaign were paid December 2 and no report was due until January 1. My report was made and filed with the clerk of the Senate on December 22."

The committee made known its conclusion in an exhaustive report on its Nebraska inquiry, which Chairman Nye submitted to the Senate and had read without comment. A report on

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

LAME DUCK ACT DIES IN CONGRESS BATTLE

Houses Fail Again to Pass Legislation for Regulating Short Term.

(Associated Press.)

The perennial growth toward abolition of sessions of an old Congress, after a new one has been elected, was clipped on Capitol Hill yesterday just before it flowered into definite congressional action.

Conferees of the Senate and House agreed to disagree after another futile effort to come to an understanding on the House proposal fixing a definite time for adjournment of the second session.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, chairman of the conferees and sponsor of the constitutional amendment, announced: "It is dead for this session at least, I am awfully sorry to say."

Both the Senate and House adopted resolutions providing that the newly elected Congress meet annually in January. However, at the insistence of Speaker Longworth, the House included a provision that the second annual session end on May 4, four months after it would have convened. The Senate placed no limitation on the sessions.

The Senate conferees offered a compromise whereby Congress would be

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Bill Urges Congressional Visit of Inquiry to Russia

Representative Crowther Would Send Delegation to Unrecognized Soviet Republic to Investigate Labor and Economic Conditions.

(Associated Press.)

Shortly after an investigation of Russian labor conditions was discussed in closed sesion yesterday by the House ways and means committee, Representative Crowther, New York, a Republican member, introduced legislation to send a congressional committee to the unrecognized Soviet Union.

Intended by Mr. Crowther for consideration by his committee, the proposal was referred instead to the rules committee. Chairman Hawley announced, however, the ways and means committee will meet tomorrow for consideration of proposed tariff investigations before the next Congress meets.

The Crowther measure would make available $75,000 for expenses of a joint committee of the Senate and the House in an investigation of economic and labor conditions in Russia. The membership would be drawn from the finance and ways and means committees, respectively, which handle all revenue and tariff legislation.

The duties of the committee would be "more particularly to investigate conditions relating to agriculture, manufacturing and the production of manganese, coal, oil, lumber and pulpwood."

Earlier in the week the ways and means committee shelved bills for an embargo on all Russian products, crude oil and depressed agricultural commodities. It approved and the House passed a bill to tighten the restrictions on goods produced by con-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

HOOVER HOLDS PROJECT MUST SURVIVE TESTS

Avers Great War Plant's Fate Rests on Verdict of 'Engineering Facts.'

DECRIES ITS STATUS AS POLITICAL ISSUE

Backers of Senator Norris' Bill Expect President to Kill Measure.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

President Hoover issued a statement on the Muscle Shoals project last night that was regarded as the forerunner of his veto of the Norris bill.

Though it has been made a "political symbol" and is expected to be a "political issue," the President said, Muscle Shoals happens to be an "engineering project." Consequently, he said, the merits and demerits of the Norris bill must be subjected to a "cold examination of the engineering facts."

The President made these and other statements, but he did not say what he was going to do with the Norris bill.

Those Southern senators and representatives most interested in the Norris bill, however, regarded the President's statement as the forerunner of a veto.

Inquiries by Departments.

The Norris bill, which provides for Government operation of the hydroelectric plants at Muscle Shoals and private operation of the nitrate plants there (if a private operator can be found), has been on the President's desk for several days.

Those members of Congress who fear that the President will veto the bill believe that the President issued his statement last night to dispose of the political phases of the question. They further believe that he will send a veto message to Congress Tuesday in which he will take up the economic aspects of the question.

In his statement last night, the President said that he was having an exhaustive investigation conducted by various Government departments. These are the War Department, the Agriculture Department, the Department of Justice, and the Federal Power Commission.

History of Great Plant.

A white elephant that cost Uncle Sam $143,000,000, the Muscle Shoals power plant and nitrate plant, located along the Tennessee River and straddling Alabama and Tennessee, was a war-time project.

It was authorized by Congress in 1916 at a time when war with Germany was beginning to seem inevitable to the Army general staff. At that time, all of this country's nitrates—essential in the manufacture of explosives for ammunition—were coming from Chile. What, the generals asked, would happen if German naval vessels cut off our supply of nitrates from Chile?

The answer was a huge plant at Muscle Shoals, where the nitrates, by means of cheap electric power, was to be extracted from the air. As it happened, the Armistice came before the plant was finished, and only a small supply of nitrates was produced in the unfinished plant in the last two months of the war.

Norris' 10-Year Fight.

When the Muscle Shoals project was authorized by Congress in 1916, it was expected by the farm bloc that in peace-time it would be used to produce cheap fertilizer. Nitrates, or nitrogen, also may be used for that purpose.

For the last ten years, Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska [illegible] trying to have the Fe[illegible] ment operate the p[illegible] sell electricity to Stat[illegible] wi[illegible] municipalities, and

NEW[S] of SUBURB[AN] Washingt[on] and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 5 and 22 Today

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nitrate plants for the benefit of the farmers.

The bill passed in the last few days of the Seventieth Congress, but former President Coolidge, opposed to Government operation, killed it with a pocket veto.

Recently it was passed again, this time in a slightly different form. It now provides that, while the Government shall operate the power plants and sell the electric power, the nitrate plants shall be leased to a private company for the manufacture of nitrates, fertilizer and chemicals.

Under the terms of the bill, if no private firm agreed to lease the nitrate plants within a year, Uncle Sam would take them over. The private firm would be supplied with power, and also would be given an additional amount which it could use for other purposes.

President Hoover has received any number of delegations that wanted to urge him to approve the Norris bill. None of them, however, was able to say that it knew of any individual or company that would lease the nitrate plants.

Heads of large companies that the President has consulted have told him that bankers are loathe to finance the scheme under the Norris bill as it now stands.

President Hoover may now approve the bill, pocket veto it as did Coolidge, or send it back to Congress with a regular veto message.

Ford's Office Silent On Shoals Position

Auto Magnate Offered to Take Over Plant, but Withdrew.

Detroit, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—In the absence of Henry Ford formal comment was withheld at his offices here on the proposal of Gov. B. M. Miller of Alabama that he renew his bid for the Muscle Shoals property.

Ford's first offer for the property was made in 1921, but he withdrew the bid in 1924 and, although several subsequent attempts were made to have him again enter a bid, he declined to do so.

In his original offer Mr. Ford proposed to purchase the huge fertilizer plant at Muscle Shoals, operating it at a profit to be limited to 8 per cent, and also agreed to take a 100-year lease on two power dams. He offered to pay $5,000,000 in cash immediately which was to cover all the nitrate plant and equipment, lands, steam plant, &c.

For the power privileges on the Wilson Dam and No. 3 Dam, he offered to pay 6 per cent on the estimated $28,000,000, which the Government would expend in completing the dams, and to amortize over the 100-year period of the lease not only this sum, but the entire cost of both dams.

Rudy Vallee Named In Suit by Author

Leon Zimmerman Asks for Accounting of $80,000 Profits From Song.

Chicago, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Suit asking Rudy Vallee to account for $80,000 profits from the song, "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover," was filed in Superior Court today by Leon Zimmerman, who claims to be author of the piece.

Zimmerman's attorney said his client agreed to place Vallee's name on the song as coauthor, while Vallee was to popularize the song and divide the profits equally. It was copyrighted by Zimmerman May 12, 1927, the bill set forth. The complaint charged that Vallee realized $55,000 from a motion picture based on the song and other profits totaled $25,000, of which Zimmerman contends he has not received a share.

'Silk-Stocking Navy Bill' Is Approved by House

(Associated Press.)

Over the objection of Representative McClintic, of Oklahoma, that it would give "us a silk-stocking Navy," the House passed the Senate bill affecting promotion of officers.

The bill, approved by a vote of 170 to 63, would change the percentage of commanders, now 7 per cent of total naval officers, to 8; lieutenant commanders from 14 to 15; lieutenants, 32½ to 32, and junior grade lieutenants and ensigns, 41½ to 42.

Narcotic Violation Laid To Washington Soldier

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Private Robert Shipman, attached to the dispensary and medical supply department in the United States Building, was arrested today on a charge of violating the narcotic law.

Shipman, 24, of Washington, D. C., has been in the Army a year. Police said he was arrested after he had passed to a detective a quantity of narcotics for $740, and admitted he had taken the drugs from the Army dispensary.

Davis Leaves Manila On East Indian Cruise

(Associated Press.)

Cabled reports that Dwight F. Davis, Governor General of the Philippines, sailed from Manila yesterday aboard the 28-year-old cruiser Pittsburgh for a month and a half cruise in East Indian waters to pay a series of courtesy visits, were received yesterday at the Navy Department.

Gov. Davis will return to Manila April 15. The Pittsburgh then will ... Norfolk to be scrapped.

... AGAIN KILL ...E DUCK BILL

...ued from Page 1

...fix, by law, a date for ... the second session, ... refused to have a def... ...ced in the Constitution ...o come.

...erees offered to extend ... the second session to ...h would bring the ses... time for the national ...n those years—but they ... a definite date for ad... fixed.

...ng Power Feared.

...orris said that in a lim... power is always given to ...s in the closing hours to ...hatever legislation they want ...o matter how good it may be.

...lso," he said, "the House rules ...vide that in the last six days of a ...sion the Speaker may recognize ...y one he desires and suspend the ...les for any legislation he desires. ...his makes him absolute monarch of ...hat the House may do.

"The operation of that rule is that ...e Speaker won't recognize any one ...ccept that person who proposes legislation he favors. This becomes the ...ore serious when it is realized that ...e particular provision for limiting ...e session was proposed by the ...eaker himself."

Statement by President Upon Muscle Shoals Bill

The following statement was issued by the President yesterday:

I have received a multitude of telegrams from governors and citizens in the Southern States urging approval of Senator Norris' Muscle Shoals project, and requesting that I express my views upon it. Some of them express dissatisfaction with its principles but consider it expedient to approve it. I have also many telegrams from citizens of the Southern States and other parts of the country protesting against the principles of the bill.

It is obvious from the debate, the press and these many communications that Muscle Shoals legislation is no longer a question of disposing of a war activity to the advantage of the people principally concerned. It has by this legislation been transformed into a political symbol and is expected to be a political issue. To be against Senator Norris' bill appears to be cause for denunciation as being in league with the power companies. It appears also to be emerging as to the test of views upon Government operation and distribution of power and Government manufacture of commodities. In other words, its adaptation to the use of the people of the Tennessee Valley and to farmers generally is now enmeshed in an endeavor to create a national political issue.

One side issue of this political phase is the use which has been made of Muscle Shoals to sidetrack effective action on the Federal regulation of interstate power in cooperating with the States. Before and since taking office I have proposed this as a measure of essential protection to the 75,000,000 consumers and several million investors in power securities in all walks of life, who use and own the 35,000,000 horsepower of the country. This public necessity has been held aside for 18 months and time of Congress given to 1 per cent of the power and the interests of 1 per cent of the people of the United States which is the proportion of the Muscle Shoals problem to the whole.

The bill calls for expenditures of $90,000,000 or $100,000,000 from the Federal Treasury to expand a power plant which has been a by-product of other major purposes of navigation and national defense into a large undertaking by the Government, the major purpose of which is to be the generation and distribution of power and the manufacture of fertilizers.

In acting on the bill I have to consider whether it is desirable to adopt a change in Federal policies from regulation of utilities to their ownership and operation; whether the lease provision in respect to the fertilizer plant is genuinely workable; whether the method proposed in this bill will produce cheaper fertilizers for the farmers; whether the project is required for national defense; whether the proposals in this bill are in reality in the interest of the people of the Tennessee Valley, and, in general, to consider the commonplace, unromantic facts which test the merits and demerits of this proposition as a business.

This happens to be an engineering project and so far as its business merits and demerits are concerned is subject to the cold examination of engineering facts. I am having these facts exhaustively determined by the different departments of the Government and will then be able to state my views upon the problem.

VERDICT ON ELLIOTT FOR POST PREPARED

Smoot Expected to Render Nomination Report in Senate Tomorrow.

Report on the nomination of Representative Elliott (Republican), Indiana, to be assistant comptroller general is expected to be made to the Senate tomorrow by Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, chairman of the Senate finance committee.

Representative Elliott has served several terms in the House and was chairman of the public buildings committee, but he was defeated in the last election and retires from Congress with the end of this session. As chairman and member of his committee he has played a considerable part in the development of plans for the beautification of the National Capital.

Mr. Elliott was called before the finance committee yesterday in executive session, to answer, it was reported, considerable opposition to his appointment to the post of assistant comptroller general.

Senator Smoot refused to confirm the reported opposition to Mr. Elliott's appointment or to forecast what report would be made to the Senate on the nomination forwarded by President Hoover. Mr. Smoot was reported to be one of those opposed to confirmation, but he said that he would make a report tomorrow.

Representative Cramton (Republican), Michigan, was one of those who were under consideration for the post, but it is believed that whatever chances the Michigan congressman, also defeated for reelection, may have had were dissipated by premature publication of the fact that he was under consideration, although he insisted that he was not an active candidate for the post and it had not been tendered to him.

Washington Man Injured by Wreck

James E. Vascant Is Hurt in Train Crash That Kills Fireman.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The fireman of a Milwaukee road passenger train was killed and several passengers were reported injured today when a Milwaukee train collided with a Northwestern train near Camp Douglas.

Among the injured, none of whom is in a serious condition, are James E. Vanscant, Washington, D. C.; Miss Barr, Baker, Mont.; Miss Goldberg Melbourne, St. Louis; J. Sabin, Pittsburgh; Sadie Schomberg, Portland, Oreg., and R. H. Pahlums, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bill Provides New Cars For 3 Commissioners

All three of the District Commissioners are to have new automobiles under a District appropriation of $6,000 which is immediately available.

The item includes the exchange of the cars, a bit old, of Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, and for the purchase of a new vehicle for Maj. John C. Gotwals, who has been without an auto.

World Employes Plan New Paper

Attorney Seeks Lease on Pulitzer Plant as Home for Publication.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Employes of the New York World newspapers, which were bought yesterday by Scripps-Howard and consolidated with the New York Telegram, announced tonight they had opened negotiations looking toward the establishment of a new newspaper.

Attorney Gustavus A. Rogers, representing Joseph Pulitzer's Employes Corporation, said he had been in communication with counsel for the Pulitzer brothers, former owners of the World newspapers, "for a lease on the Pulitzer Building or a portion thereof, together with the plant and equipment." The building and equipment were not included in the sale to Scripps-Howard.

Mr. Rogers said it was the "present intention" to appeal from the decision of Surrogate Foley permitting the sale of the World, Evening World and Sunday World.

Columnist for World Joins Herald-Tribune

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The Herald-Tribune tonight announced that Franklin P. Adams (F. P. A.) had been added to its feature staff for a week-day column, beginning Monday. Adams had a column in the World, now the World-Telegram. His other New York connections have included the Mail and the Tribune.

LARGER ARBORETUM BLOCKED BY HOUSE

Necessary Two-Thirds Vote Missing on Measure to Buy More Land.

The House yesterday defeated hopes for enactment of the bill providing $200,000 for additional land for a national arboretum in the District.

Representative Schafer (Republican), Wisconsin, objected to consideration of the bill under unanimous consent, when the bill was called up in the course of the call of the calendar. Thereupon Representative Haugen (Republican), Iowa, chairman of the committee on agriculture, asked for consideration of the bill under suspension of the rules.

Members stood to record their votes for and against and the bill for a moment or so seemed to have been passed when a vote of 78 in favor of it and 33 against it was announced.

The victory was a short-lived one, however, because Representative Sabath (Democrat), Illinois, declared that the vote showed a quorum was not present and made a point of no quorum.

It required a two-thirds vote to carry the bill on the Haugen motion to suspend the rules and the subsequent vote after the no quorum point had been made showed there were 199 votes for the bill and 153 against it. That was not enough favorable votes to meet the required two-thirds and the bill failed. Its defeat ends its chances for enactment by this Congress, although its supporters are a determined lot and were not willing to concede, after their defeat, that they might not be able to get it considered again and passed under different conditions. This expressed confidence, or rather determination, however, was looked on as an expression of hope rather than indicating success for whatever effort they might make.

McLeod Made Member Of Capital Park Body

Representative Clarence J. McLeod (Republican), Michigan, who will be chairman of the House District committee in the next Congress, if the Republicans organize the Congress, yesterday was named by Speaker Nicholas Longworth to be a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Representative McLeod will succeed Representative Frederick H. Zihlman (Republican), Maryland, present chairman of the House District committee. Defeated for reelection in the last campaign, Representative Zihlman retires from Congress at the end of the current session.

Parties to Shelve Rows in Congress

Get-Together Program Is Planned to Usher Out 71st Session.

(Associated Press.)

Republicans and Democrats in the House intend to shelve their differences for at least a few hours before the next Congress convenes.

An informal committee is getting ready for an old-fashioned get-together after the bang of Speaker Longworth's gavel at noon next Wednesday puts an end to the Seventy-first Congress.

Democrats who have accused Republicans of "playing politics with human misery" and Republicans who have said Democrats were simply "playing politics" are expected to forget their past actions long enough to join the singing and listen to a musical program.

The Marine Band, a chorus and a string band are to provide music. Representatives Clarke (Republican), New York, and Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, constitute the unofficial committee.

Schedule Is Fixed For Street Jobs

Work in 18 Projects Slated to Begin April 15 and End by August 3.

Following the awarding of contracts for street rebuilding and improvements last week, L. P. Robertson, deputy engineer of highways, has drawn up a schedule of the dates on which various jobs are to begin. These jobs constitute only the first portion of the highway program adopted for the District this spring.

Eighteen streets are to be given new sheet asphalt by the replacement method between April 15 and August 3. Three streets are to be widened and paved with asphalt by the replacement method. Among these is B street, between Fourteenth street and Virginia avenue, work on which will start May 15.

Six streets are to be improved with sheet asphalt by the heater method between June 1 and July 31.

PLANS FOR RELIEF OUTLINED BY HYDE

$100,000,000 Fund Proposed in Senate as Failure to Aid Is Charged.

(Associated Press.)

A $100,000,000 emergency relief fund for the unemployed to be placed at the disposal of President Hoover was proposed in the Senate yesterday while Secretary Hyde outlined the basis on which drought sufferers might obtain Government food loans.

Republican leaders made no floor defense of the administration in response to Democratic charges of failure to provide necessary relief. Little hope was held for enactment of additional relief legislation now, however.

About the time Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, contended Mr. Hyde was "deliberately holding up" the money appropriated in the $20,000,000 supplemental drought relief fund, the Secretary announced the administration arrangements had been completed.

No Delay Is Claimed.

Returning to the city late yesterday, Mr. Hyde expected to answer promptly the senator's request through the Caraway resolution, why the funds had not been made immediately available. He said there had been no delay.

Food loans may be obtained by farmers from the $20,000,000 fund in two ways under the plan outlined, either through agricultural credit corporations, which the measure contemplated increasing and expanding or through direct loans from the seed loan office, dependent upon "necessity, security and individual case."

Money obtained from the credit corporations, Hyde explained, could be used just as if it had been obtained from any bank.

The proposal of Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, for creation of a $100,000,000 emergency relief fund followed contentions of Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Copeland (Democrat), New York, that there remained time at this session to enact adequate legislation.

Lack of Courage, Charged.

Congress, Borah said, has shown a "lack of courage and purpose" in relief legislation, while Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, was of the opinion "the Senate's abject surrender on the relief compromise had killed a chance of adequate legislation."

After the debate the Republican leaders contended the money already appropriated for drought relief and about $500,000,000 for public construction would take care of the situation.

The Department of Agriculture expected to be ready to entertain applications for loans from the $20,000,000 fund Monday, and that loans would be made the latter part of the week.

Secretary Hyde said a committee would be set up in each of 21 drought States to aid in administering the fund respecting agricultural credit corporations. That in Arkansas has been formed and will meet tomorrow.

As to direct loans to farmers, Secretary Hyde said he did not believe agricultural rehabilitation meant the purchase of new live stock, new machinery or improvements.

McMahon Is Approved For Police Court Bench

Reappointment of Judge John P. McMahon for another term as judge of the District Police Court was approved unanimously by the Senate yesterday, on recommendation of Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, of the judiciary committee.

Judge McMahon's reappointment had met with the opposition of several lawyers who practiced in the police court, who charged that he did not show proper respect for counsel and was arbitrary. Against these complaints there appeared several leaders of the District bar and District officials and others who urged Judge McMahon's confirmation for another term. Judge McMahon has served on the police court bench since 1925.

Watson Ends Fear Of Extra Session

Senators Told Positively Need for Call No Longer Exists.

(Associated Press.)

Republican Leader Watson announced in the Senate positively yesterday there will be no special session of the Senate or Congress after March 4.

Borah inquired if he was speaking authoritatively.

"I speak with such assurance from the only source that could call an extra session, that I am sure there will be none," Senator Watson replied.

Senator Watson asked members of the Senate to remain until the fourth of March, when the present session ends.

COMA VICTIM DIES

MARJORIE DOWDY, 11, who died at Lynchburg, Va., yesterday of pneumonia. Two years ago she attracted nation-wide attention in a successful fight against a four months' coma caused by an automobile accident.

RED CROSS INQUIRY BY CONGRESS ASKED

Alabama Member Proposes Investigation of Drought Relief Operations.

(Associated Press.)

A congressional investigation into the Red Cross was proposed yesterday in a resolution by Representative Allgood (Democrat), Alabama. The inquiry would be directed into the activities of the organization in drought areas.

Chairman John Barton Payne was out of the city last night and no comment was forthcoming from national headquarters of the Red Cross.

In the resolution the Alabaman said the inquiry would be made into the "works, activities and services in the drought areas of the United States, all moneys received, all moneys expended, in what States and counties expended, in what manner and at what time and all records and accounts kept for said purposes."

The committee would report to the House the results of its investigation and any recommendation for legislation.

Discussing the proposal off the floor, Mr. Allgood said he based it on a reported statement from C. L. Bryan, Red Cross field representative at Gadsden, Ala., that it was time for relief work to end and rehabilitation work to begin.

"I want to find out what the Red Cross is going to do with the $10,000,000 fund that had been set as the goal to meet the drought emergency," he said.

Former Seaman Fights Deporting

Doak Cited to Show Cause in Ouster Case Against Chicago Alien.

William N. Doak, newly-appointed Secretary of Labor, was cited yesterday to show cause why he should not be prohibited from deporting Joseph Bado, of Chicago, or from in any manner interfering with the man's liberty.

Justice Wendell P. Stafford issued the rule to show cause on a petition filed by Bado through Attorney Raymond M. Hudson. Bado tells the court that he is a native of Czechoslovakia, and admits that he entered the United States unlawfully on November 1, 1926, through the port of Norfolk, Va.

At the time he says he was an alien seaman, and that since he has been in this country three years he can not be legally deported. Bado says since arriving in this country he has been attending schools in an effort to qualify as an American citizen, and informs the court he has so far progressed that an American girl has promised to marry him. A warrant for Bado's arrest and deportation was issued recently, according to the petition.

Maj. Gen. Kreger Retires From Army

(Associated Press.)

The retirement of Maj.-Gen. Edward E. Kreger, of Keota, Iowa, judge advocate general of the Army, for physical disability, was announced yesterday by the War Department. It was at his own request.

SNOW ENDS DROUGHT IN WESTERN STATES

February Leaves Chicago Area Mild; Storms Sweep Europe.

Denver, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Departing February gave an invaluable farewell present to the Rocky Mountain West today—a heavy fall of snow. Farmers who had feared for their crops throughout one of the warmest and driest winters on record enthusiastically heralded the snow.

Besides moistening the fields in the lower altitudes, the storm stored up a vast potential water supply in heavy deposits of snow in the mountains.

Colorado received the bulk of the storm, the entire State being blanketed with snow ranging from 2 to 16 inches in depth. Late today New Mexico reported the storm reached there with a driving snow, covering the entire northern section of the State.

Snows in Kansas.

Western Kansas received a covering of white, with snow predicted for other parts of the State tonight. Rain, turning to snow, was forecast for central and southern Missouri. Wyoming and Nebraska received a mixture of snow and rain in several sections.

While the storm in some parts made highway travel hard going, automobiles were driving through the storm with slight difficulty, except on the highway east of Colorado Springs and the Denver-Colorado Springs road.

Several automobiles sought shelter at Palmer Lake, high point on the Denver-Colorado Springs highway, while a number of machines slipped into the ditch and had to be pulled out.

Middle West Still Mild.

Chicago, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The Middle West, with the least snow and the highest temperatures in 40 years, rounded out another mild month today, wondering how much longer such weather could last.

As February slid by and still there was no cold snap, the United States Weather Bureau released figures verifying what everybody has felt: "The winter now drawing to a close has been one of the mildest of record."

London, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—February moved into history today, leaving behind snow, hail, sleet, rain, thunder and lightning.

In southern England there were snow squalls all day and the continental air liners had rough passages. The worst snow storm of the winter struck Lincolnshire, and tonight there were 3 or 4 inches on the ground and snow was still falling.

Another storm raged in northern Ireland, where the drifts were several feet deep in the country districts and the Donegal Mountains.

It snowed in London, too, and during the storm lightning struck one of the wireless masts on the air ministry building and toppled it to the roof.

Germany Has Rain.

In Germany heavy rainstorms and sudden thaws caused floods in the rivers Netze and Kueddow. There were reports of landslides which blocked the roads near Neustettin and there were floods in the vicinity of Heidelberg.

Reports late tonight showed that all of Britain was receiving snow. The Loch Lomond area of Perthshire reported a heavy fall, while the worst storm in years occurred in the Peak district of Derbyshire, with snow a foot deep. The temperature dropped below freezing in London and wintry conditions are predicted for several days.

Senate Votes Bill On Outdoor Signs

Measure Is Designed to Place Restrictions on Ugly Mediums.

The Senate yesterday adopted the conference report on the bill giving the District Commissioners authority to regulate signs and other outdoor advertising in the District. This was the final legislative touch necessary and the bill was sent to the President.

The bill is designed to place drastic regulatory powers in the hands of the Commissioners so that they may control signs not only on public, but on private property which might mar the beauty of the city.

The measure is so phrased that District officials and its sponsors in Congress are hopeful that it will be sustained against possible attacks in the courts on the ground that it is for the health and safety of the city and thus comes within the constitutional police powers of the municipality.

IMMIGRATION PUTS HOUSE IN DISORDER

Continued from Page 1

few minutes and then, snapping the gavel down vigorously, said angrily:

"If it becomes evident there is going to be a filibuster here then the chair will recognize a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill."

Opponents began to criticize the Speaker for his attitude. Representative LaGuardia's attack was followed by one from Representative Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, who pleaded "for the sake of the people and justice" not to suspend rules, which allows only 40 minutes' debate and no chance for amendment.

Author Is Recognized.

But Speaker Longworth recognized Representative Jenkins (Republican), Ohio, author of the measure, and debate began.

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), New York, and others continued to criticize the procedure, and tempers were approaching the snapping point.

Finally the way out of the dilemma was offered by a young member, Representative Kvale (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, who pleaded for more thorough consideration of the measure and suggested it go over until tomorrow.

"If this is a sample of the tolerance of this house, members should read the rules," he said. "I'm sick and disgusted with this procedure tonight."

His suggestion was reiterated by Chairman Snell and Speaker Longworth and the House adjourned. The Speaker explained that he was not trying to be unfair, but was trying to get action on the bill.

Terre Haute Tribune Purchases Two Papers

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The Terre Haute Tribune announces today the purchase of the Terre Haute Morning Star and the Terre Haute Evening Post. The announcement says the Post will be discontinued with the issue today.

The Star was part of the John C. Shaffer chain of papers, including the Indianapolis Star and the Muncie Star.

DAY IN CONGRESS

February 28, 1931.

SENATE.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 5 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

Senator Norris announced failure of conferees to agree on lame duck sessions bill.

Judiciary subcommittee ended the hearings on nomination of Gunnar H. Nordbye to be Federal judge in Minnesota.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, introduced a resolution providing $100,000,000 for unemployed relief, to be expended at discretion of the President.

Confirmed nomination of Judge John P. McMahon for another term as Police Court judge in the District.

Nye committee in report condemned practices employed against Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, in last campaign.

Approved bill empowering District Commissioners to regulate outdoor signs in National Capital.

Adopted resolution authorizing elections committee to hear Heflin election complaints.

Senator Watson, Indiana, Republican leader, announced there would be no special session after March 4.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, announced he would seek action before adjournment on his bill restricting oil importations.

Confirmed Laurits S. Swenson, of Minnesota, as Minister to the Netherlands.

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, introduced a resolution providing for congressional study of proposal for Naval Academy on Pacific Coast.

Considered Vestal copyright bill.

Authorized lobby committee to continue after adjournment investigation into charges Senator Davis received money from sugar lobby.

Authorized committee of three Senators to study unemployment insurance.

Adopted resolution asking President to negotiate with Mexico for extension of time for settlement of claims.

Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, charged administration has blocked efforts to build Navy up to London treaty strength.

Senator Oddie (Republican), Nevada, introduced resolution asking investigation of relations of United States and Bethlehem steel corporations with Soviet.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m. and adjourned at 7:35 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

Effort to pass District Arboretum bill under suspension of rules failed.

Representative Crowther (Republican), New York, introduced a resolution to send a congressional committee to Russia.

Passed Senate bill providing for promotion of naval officers over protest it would make a "silk stocking" Navy.

Immigration committee approved bill restricting entry of alien seamen.

Passed bill making National Guard subject to call of President.

Representative Allgood (Democrat), Alabama, introduced a resolution providing for investigation of Red Cross by House committee.

Massachusetts Democrats offered to make veterans' loan measure issue with Republicans of their State.

Virginia and Oklahoma delegations formally protested against determination by Democrat committee meeting March 5 of party's position on national issues.

Considered immigration bill.

Passed several measures on the calendar.

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RHEEM RECEIVERS ASK INSTRUCTIONS

High Court Urged to Give Directions in Collection of Notes.

Maj. Julius I. Peyser and Henry P. Blair, receivers for the bankrupt investment firm of Swartzell, Rheem, Hensey & Co., yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to instruct them as to what to do in connection with petitions for the return of notes deposited with the firm for collection.

Through Attorney Michael M. Doyle the receivers tell the court that in each instance the note holders have been given due credit on the books of the concern. In each instance they point out that, despite the fact that trusts have been released, each of the notes purports to be secured. The receivers tell the court that they are in doubt as to their rights to return the notes.

There were no other developments in the case yesterday, except that Department of Justice auditors continued to go over the books of the bankrupt establishment. The audit is expected to last at least a week and until it is completed the case will not be given to the grand jury.

Edmund D. Rheem, executive vice president of the firm, is scheduled for a hearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Friday on charges of embezzlement, but it was indicated that the Government might ask for a continuance until after the completion of the audit.

Senate Orders Two Investigations

$100,000 Lobby Charges and Idle Insurance Under Inquiry.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate yesterday ordered two new investigations and received resolutions proposing three more. It extended the life of its committee to investigate, at the request of Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, published charges that a senator received $100,000 or more from a domestic sugar company for lobbying for a sugar tariff, and ordered an inquiry into unemployment insurance.

Resolutions were introduced proposing investigations of the relationships between American steel corporations, "the Mellon interests" and the Soviet government; operations of Farm Board and the condition of agriculture, and the advisability of establishing a Naval Academy on the West Coast.

The lobby committee has already opened its investigation of the charges of senatorial lobbying. The unemployment investigation will be made by a special Senate committee of three members.

Hoover Asked to Speak At Lincoln Ceremonies

(Associated Press.)

Representative Thatcher (Republican), Kentucky, yesterday invited President Hoover to make an address at Harrodsburg, Ky., on June 12, to dedicate the canopy over the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln's parents were married.

The cabin has been moved to Harrodsburg from Washington County, Kentucky, where it originally stood, in connection with the reconstruction of Old Fort Harrodsburg, one of the first settlements west of the Allephany Mountains. President Hoover took the invitation under advisement.

U. S. Legation Protests Chinese Holding Clerics

(Associated Press.)

The American Legation at Peiping has again made representations to the Chinese government regarding the holding by bandits of the Rev. Bert N. Nelson, of Minneapolis, and the Rev. K. N. Tvedt, a Norwegian.

The report to the State Department yesterday said the missionaries have got word out that they fear for their lives, if ransom is not paid. The legation has intervened against a Chinese proclamation forbidding the sending of money or aid of any kind to brigands.

SENATE KILLS MOVE ON SUGAR SCHEDULE

Efforts to Revise 1930 Tariff by House Leads to General Threat.

(Associated Press.)

Senate threats of wide-open tariff revision yesterday speedily killed a House move to amend the sugar schedule of the 1930 act.

The ways and means committee took less than half an hour to decide against reporting Chairman Hawley's bill designed to prevent importation of sugar in solution at the low rate levied against sirup.

Undersecretary Mills, who was scheduled to tell how the Treasury would lose upward of $90,000,000 annually if the courts ruled this practice legal, did not appear to testify when advised the bill could not pass the Senate without reopening the entire traiff law.

Hawley introduced the tariff amendment Friday. He said the committee adjourned without acting when it learned a motion would be made in the Senate to substitute the 1922 tariff act for last year's revision and to include a tariff on oil.

"That would have made legislation impossible," said the Oregonian.

The tariff on Cuban raw sugar is 2 cents a pound. By putting the sugar into solution during transportation, importers attempted to secure the rate on sirup of ¼ cent a gallon.

The Treasury ruled that 2 cents a pound must be paid. The decision has been appealed to the Customs Court, which will hear the case in Atlanta the last of March.

President Hoover Signs Naval Supply Measure

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday signed the Navy supply bill.

It was the last of the large supply bills to be passed by Congress. It reached the President early yesterday morning and he signed it shortly after noon.

Camp Directors To Convene Here

Secretary of Interior on Program; 100 Expected to Attend.

More than 100 members of the Camp Directors Association are expected to attend the eleventh annual convention at the Hotel Mayflower on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The program arranged includes addresses by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur; the Commissioner of Education, Dr. William J. Cooper, and Stanwood Cobb, president of the Progressive Education Association. There will also be an educational exhibit and group assemblies.

President John P. Sprague, of Evanston, Ill., will open the convention with an address covering important work of the organization during the past year. Other speakers to be heard include Dr. James H. Plant, of Newark, N. J.; Dr. L. B. Sharpe, of Chicago University, and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell and Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, both of Columbia University. The principal social event of the meeting will be a banquet on Saturday night.

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INDIAN GIRL FREED IN MURDER ACTION

Artist's Model, Acquitted, Starts Back Home to Reservation.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Lila Jimerson went back to her home on the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation this afternoon. When she left the reservation, almost a year ago, she was under arrest, charged with murder, first degree, in connection with the death of Mrs. Clotilde Marchand, wife of Henri Marchand, artist for whom Lila had been a model.

Today, she was going back, a free woman, a Supreme Court jury having acquitted her of any complicity in the slaying of Mrs. Marchand.

"I'm too glad to talk," Lila said as the car in which she slipped away from the city where she had spent nearly a year in jail headed toward Burning Springs Creek and the one-story frame cabin of Anson Jimerson, her aged father.

She left behind her, in a jail cell, the aged Nancy Bowen, who swore on the witness stand that she murdered Mrs. Marchand because Lila had told her that the artist's wife was a "white witch" and had placed a curse upon Nancy and all her family.

Nancy had been indicted for the murder, but what was to be done in her case, District Attorney Guy R. Moore declined to say. Likewise, he declined to discuss the question of whether the connection of Henri Marchand with the case was ended.

The State contended that Lila instigated the murder of Mrs. Marchand because she wished to be free to continue her intimacy with Marchand. The defense claimed Marchand had at least an equally strong motive for desiring the death of his wife. Lila herself, on the witness stand, declared that Marchand had plotted the death of his wife.

Leviathan Is Redecorated.

New York, Feb. 28.—The Leviathan is having her face lifted and the bill will be over $250,000. Marine beauty doctors are regilding and redecorating several vesselss of the United States Lines. The total expense will be $500,000.

DIED

ANDERSON—On Saturday, February 28, 1931, at Walter Reed Hospital, BLANCHE DAVIS, beloved wife of Walter Ernest Anderson.
Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest, on Monday, March 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Forrest Lawn Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

ANDREWS—On Saturday, February 28, 1931, at her residence, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest, MARGARET D. ANDREWS, beloved mother of Mrs. Albert H. Worley.
Remains were sent to Lawrence, Kans., for interment.

BOPP—On Friday, February 27, 1931, ETTA M., beloved wife of Harry A. Bopp.
Funeral from her late residence, 2300 Minnesota avenue southeast, on Monday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOWMAN—On Saturday, February 28, 1931, at 2:45 p. m., SAMUEL H., beloved father of Marvin S. and Lilian Bowman, aged eighty-two years.
Funeral from his late residence, the Maryland Courts Apartment, 816 E street northeast, on Monday, March 2 at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Richmond, Va.

BROWN—On Friday, February 27, 1931, at her residence, 1884 Columbia road northwest, MARY J. BROWN.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Columbia Garden Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

COMLEY—On Saturday, February 28, 1931, at his residence, Leeway, Va., GEORGE FRANCIS, beloved husband of Reita F. Comley, and son of the late George A. Comley, aged thirty-six years.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington County, Va.

GAITHER—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 28, 1931, STANLEY B., beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Gaither, in his fifty-seventh year.
Funeral from his late residence, near Gaithersburg, Md., on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

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VETERANS' LINE FOR LOAN FED BY RED CROSS WOMEN

Harris & Ewing.

Applicants who thronged the Veterans' Bureau Regional Office yesterday to be the first to take advantage of the new bonus law, receiving sandwiches and coffee from ladies of the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter. Many had been in line since before dawn. Mrs. James E. Miller, widow of a former doctor of the bureau, directed the distribution of food.

3 ALIENISTS AGREED ON FRAZER'S SANITY

Counsel Believes Man Held in Woman's Murder Has Perfect Defense.

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Three alienists agreed today that William M. Frazer, of Rahway, who is accused of killing his sweetheart, Mrs. Phoebe Stader, and motoring with her body to Virginia, is sane.

The experts reported to Prosecutor Abe J. David after examining Frazer.

Victor Greenburg, counsel for Frazer, said he believed the man had a perfect defense.

The attorney said he did not think it possible for the prosecution to establish the place of the shooting nor a motive.

Frazer, brought back from Raleigh, N. C., where he was arrested after leaving the woman's body in a woods near Bowling Green, Va., appears in a daze. In a docile, detached manner, he has reiterated his story that Mrs. Stader was shot accidentally when he reached for his rifle in the car in which they rode. They were returning from a two-day party together in New York State and had been drinking, he said.

Prosecutor David had planned yesterday to take Frazer over the roads traversed on the fatal ride in an effort to establish exactly where the shooting occurred but Frazer's counsel objected and it was postponed.

Ask about the low rates for seven-time orders on Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4205.

DIED

LLOYD—Suddenly, on Friday, February 27, 1931, of pneumonia, at his apartment in New York City, GARDNER P., son of William B. and Mary P. Lloyd.
Funeral private.

MAFFETT—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 28, 1931, at 10:45 a. m., at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY, beloved husband of Marion Kenyon Maffett, in his fifty-seventh year.
Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral at Vienna, Va., on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Flint Hill Cemetery, Va.

NEWMAN—On Friday, February 27, 1931, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE NEWMAN (nee Waldelich), beloved wife of Frederick S. Newman, of 1319 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
Funeral services at the home of her mother, 1352 Potomac avenue southeast, on Monday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 28, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, BUSHROD T., beloved husband of Lela A. Phillips (nee Hughes), aged fifty-one years.
Funeral from his late residence, 3827 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, on Tuesday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Alexandria, Va.

ROBERTSON—On Saturday, February 28, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith A. Saylor, 3500 Thirteenth street northwest, CHARLOTTE ELLEN ROBERTSON.
Funeral and interment at White Haven, Md., on Monday, March 2, at 3 p. m.

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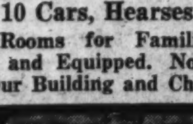

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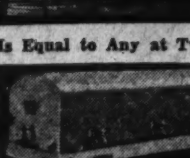

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MILLIONS ARE SENT TO NEEDY VETERANS

Continued from Page 1

I street entrances to the bureau according to the nature of their requests. The attempt failing, in the rush of veterans arriving at the bureau, applications were soon being handled alike from the termini of other lines.

Among the more colorful characters in line at the bureau was Running Wolf, an American Indian of Mescalero, N. Mex. He was dressed in tribal regalia, horsehair helmet and a picturesque beaded shirt over which he wore a civilian overcoat. "Uncle Sam took care of me," was his comment, to the point.

Jack Tasley, who said he hitch-hiked from Los Angeles, Calif., was among those who waited in line overnight. Bureau officials appraised of his plight got him a room last night at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

Hines Advises Veterans.

Veterans living out of town were advised by Gen. Hines to seek loans on their certificates at banks in their home towns, if they are in urgent need of funds.

Otherwise, he said, they must apply at the nearest Veterans Bureau regional office, which might be several hundred miles distant.

Many banks, Hines said, are willing to lend at the stipulated rate of 4½ per cent. Under the 1924 act of Congress granting compensation certificates, any national bank or authorized trust company may make the loans.

Man Loses Battle Against 2 Bandits

Grocer Robbed of $85 by Pair Who Attack Him in Store Cellar.

J. H. Purdy, grocery owner at 626 Twenty-second street, conquered the first hold-up man who attacked him in the darkness of his cellar, but the second robber was too much for him and after a struggle he was forced to report to police the loss of $85.

Mr. Purdy came to his store about 5:30 a. m. yesterday and immediately went to the cellar to fire the furnace. A Negro stepped from behind and commanded him to hold up his hands.

Purdy felled the man, then felt a pistol at his back, while another voice said: "Up with your hands and be quick about it, or I'll let you have it!" The two Negroes took $75 from Purdy's pockets and $10 from the cash register. They left him locked in the cellar.

DIED

RODGERS—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 28, 1931, in New York, THOMAS SLIDELL RODGERS, rear admiral, United States Navy, son of the late Admiral C. R. P. RODGERS and Julia Slidell Rodgers; aged seventy-two years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SIMMS—On Friday, February 27, 1931, at his residence, 326 Raymond avenue, Alexandria, Va., ALBERT D. SIMMS.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral services at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, March 2, at 10:45 a. m.

SMITH—On Friday, February 27, 1931, at her residence, 1416 Belmont street northwest, ANNIE E., beloved wife of Arthur J. Smith and mother of Marguerite A. McKenna and Charles and Vincent Smith.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1416 Belmont street northwest, on Monday, March 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STERLING—At the home of her niece, Mrs. R. B. Bronson, 1 Prospect street, Cherrydale, Va., BELLE STERLING, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Richards; aged eighty years.
Services at Ives undertaking parlors, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, March 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. Please omit flowers.

UTZ—On Saturday, February 28, 1931, at Children's Hospital, GENEVIEVE, beloved daughter of Harvey P. and Pearl Utz, of 1110 Twenty-second street northwest.
Funeral services at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WATSON—A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest, on Monday, March 2, 1931, at 1:45 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, ALBERT F. WATSON. By order of the master.
HENRY W. BRANSON.

ZANGA—On Saturday, February 28, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, ANGELO, beloved husband of Domenica Zanga (nee Di Piedro), aged fifty-three years.
Funeral from his late residence, 481 C street southwest, on Tuesday, March 2, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

BROWN—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends during our sad bereavement, in the loss of my beloved wife and our mother, MARIE D. BROWN.
THE BROWN FAMILY.

ELLIS—We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved husband, son and brother, ARTHUR J. ELLIS.
BY HIS WIFE, MARIE E. ELLIS; MOTHER, ALICE ELLIS, AND SISTER, BELLE PADGETT.

RAGLAND—HENRY NORMAN RAGLAND. We wish to extend thanks and appreciation to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful floral tribute during our bereavement.
MARGARET B. RAGLAND (WIFE) AND FAMILY.

PROBERS MAY QUIZ DEPUTY IN SLAYING

John C. Bischoff, Linked in Inquiry, Departs for New Jersey Home.

John C. Bischoff, former husband of the murdered Vivian Gordon, left the Lorton Reformatory yesterday for his home in Audobon, N. J., according to officials at the jail. Bischoff is employed there as a deputy marshal.

It is expected that New York police will attempt to question the man in an attempt to learn the identity of the person who killed her. Mrs. Gordon had threatened to testify that her husband and a policeman had "framed" her on vice charges.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—A multitude of clews today served chiefly to hamper dozens of detectives seeking a motive for the noose slaying of Vivian Gordon, red-haired mystery woman.

Diaries Reveal Past.

From diaries found in her $150-a-month apartment and from other sources police learned a great deal about her past, which they said touched policemen, convicts, swindlers, racketeers and business men.

Any one of half a dozen groups might possibly have wanted to kill her, they said. Detectives were told she knew the slain Arnold Rothstein, Broadway gambler; George McManus, another gambler; and Jack "Legs" Diamond, gangster.

Mrs. Gordon had threatened to testify before investigators of the magistrates' court that her divorced husband, John Bischoff, and Plainclothesman Andrew J. McLaughlin "framed" her on vice charges seven years ago. She was "taken for a ride," strangled and tossed into a Bronx thicket.

Letter Made Public.

Referee Samuel Seabury, conducting the courts' inquiry, made public a letter the woman wrote to an unnamed friend. In it she said she expected to tell investigators how she was "railroaded" by her "former husband and the police in 1923."

"Boy, I'll be glad to get that cleaned up if it takes my last breath," she wrote. "To be vindicated, vindicated, vindicated. And then when folks feel mean and nasty they can't say 'why, she this, that and the other thing.'"

Plainclothesman McLaughlin, whose salary is $3,000 a year, will return tomorrow from a Bermuda cruise. He will be questioned about the 1923 arrest.

Threatening Notes.

Threatening letters were received today by investigators of alleged corruption in New York's lower courts and Police Department.

"Well, there's one squealer that won't talk and we've just started. You ain't heard nothing yet," one letter said.

"We are sorry to see three nice young men go wrong, but we gave you a chance to lay down. * * * We are taking things into our own hands now."

The "one squealer" apparently was Miss Gordon. Referee Samuel Seabury, head of the Appellate Court inquiry, has three young assistants prosecuting the investigation.

New Example Presented.

The assistants struck again today at the records of Magistrate Jean Norris and vice squad policemen

They presented to Mr. Seabury a new example of the "rooming house racket" in which vice squad detectives are alleged to have preyed on landladies.

Nina Landry, operator of a small hotel, testified plainclothesmen Lee Halperin and Daniel Sullivan waited outside the hotel while a man and woman rented a room. On a signal from the man, she said, they entered and arrested Mrs. Landry. A cousin paid $40 for a $500 bond and $500 to a lawyer.

Magistrate Norris convicted the woman, but after she had spent two weeks in jail the court of general sessions reversed the conviction.

Accused New York Detectives Dismissed

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—James J. Quinlivan and William M. O'Connor, former plain clothes men who have been under suspension as a result of disclosures in the magistrate's court vice inquiry, were dismissed from the police department today by Commissioner Millrooney.

"The proof clearly indicates that these officers are unfit to be members of the police department," the commissioner said.

Mayor's Former Aid Sentenced.

Denver, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Isaac H. Merritt, former secretary to Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton, was sentenced to eight to ten years in the State Penitentiary today. He was convicted of embezzling $26,800 from the contingent fund allowed Mayor Stapleton.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN TO SPEED UP COURT

Harr to Act Upon Veterans' Cases; O'Connell Handles Assignments.

Justices of the District Supreme Court, in general term yesterday, announced appointment of two court officials, whose duties are expected to speed up the work of the tribunal. Both positions are new and today become operative for the first time.

Fred C. O'Connell, one of the veteran clerks of the court, was named to fill the post of assignment commissioner, as recently recommended by a committee of the District Bar Association, while William R. Harr, an attorney with offices in the Investment Building, was appointed commissioner to aid the court in disposition of cases brought by veterans of the World War against the United States. The position was created recently by act of Congress.

To Keep Courts Busy.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, in making public the appointments, stated that Mr. O'Connell's salary would be $5,000 a year and Mr. Harr's $7,500.

Mr. O'Connell stated yesterday, shortly after the appointment had been announced, that he expected to be in position to initiate his work by April 1. There is considerable preliminary work to be done, and he may have to go to Cleveland, Ohio, to make a further study of the system there, which is designed to keep the court divisions which handle law cases busy during working hours. The recommendation followed a trip by the committee to the Ohio city.

Under the system jurors are on hand at all times and as soon as a jury in a law action retires, another jury and another case is dispatched to the justice.

Native of Washington.

Mr. O'Connell is a native of Washington and a law graduate of Columbian University, which since has become George Washington University. He is 58 years old and has been a clerk of the court since 1893. He is unmarried and resides at 1108 Allison street northwest. He is a member of the bar.

Mr. Harr is also a native of the District and a member of the bar. He was graduated in law from Georgetown University and has held many important Governmental posts, among them the position of Assistant Attorney General during the Taft administration. He has been in private practice for a number of years. His home is at 36 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

$100,000 Appropriated For Reading for Blind

(Associated Press.)

Congressional action was completed yesterday on a bill to allow the Library of Congress to provide $100,000 worth of books for the blind annually.

The bill passed the Senate last May and was approved yesterday by the House. Representative Ruth Pratt (Republican), New York, sponsor of the legislation, used the record of Helen Keller as an illustration of the benefits that would accrue from wider distribution of books for the blind.

Batchelor Freed Of Fugitive Charge

Keough Says Prisoner Will Be Held for Virginia When Term Ends.

Leroy E. Batchelor, former member of the Washington police force, was freed yesterday of a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Action was taken in Police Court by Judge Isaac R. Hitt at the suggestion of Assistant United States Attorney Michael F. Keough.

Batchelor is wanted in Virginia in connection with an alleged shooting affray, January 16, at the home of his father-in-law, Lieut. E. T. Harney, of the Harbor Police Precinct.

The former policeman was arrested that same night in Washington, and recently was convicted and sentenced on charges of reckless driving and leaving after colliding. He is now in jail. Mr. Keough explained to the court in having the fugitive warrant dismissed, that Virginia authorities had made arrangements to have Batchelor detained after the completion of his jail sentence.

Women Declining Jury Duty Backed

Commissioners of District See No Reason for Changing Law.

The District Commissioners have come to the defense of women who decline to serve on juries for no other reason than "just because."

In a report to the House District committee they disapproved the Cable bill which would amend the present act so that women would be placed on an equal basis with men. The present law states that jury service by women shall not be compulsory on any ground.

"The Commissioners are not advised as to any good reason why the present law should be changed and therefore can not recommend a favorable report on the bill," the report stated.

Immigrant Station Guarded by Police

Alleged Red Leaders of Strike Held There for U. S. Action.

Boston, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Specially assigned police tonight guarded the immigration station at East Boston, where three alleged Communist leaders in the recent Lawrence woolen mill strike will await the action of the Federal Government.

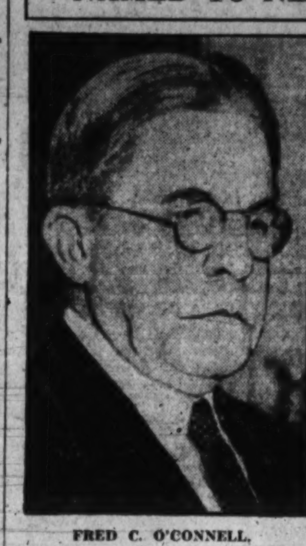
The prisoners are Pat Devine, William Murdock and Edith Berkman, all officials of the National Textile Workers Union. They were arrested yesterday on warrants telegraphed from Washington authorizing their detention until the authorities establish whether they are subject to deportation. Both Devine and Miss Berkman profess American citizenship, but Murdock says he was born in Scotland and that he is a British subject.

A hearing scheduled for today was postponed until Monday to enable the authorities to check the claims of Miss Berkman and Devine.

Uruguay to Inaugurate President.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Dr. Gabriel Terra will be inaugurated president of Uruguay tomorrow.

NAMED TO NEW COURT POSTS



FRED C. O'CONNELL.

WILLIAM R. HARR.

DAUGHERTY DETAILS BANK-FAILURE WOES

Accused Financier Bares His Efforts to Save Defunct Ohio Institution.

Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Mal S. Daugherty, former president of the defunct Ohio State Bank, being tried for alleged abstraction of funds, testified today of the fruitless efforts he made in September, 1929, to raise sufficient money to keep the bank from closing.

Daugherty told the jury that he appealed to a number of State officials, including Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, State Superintendent of Banks O. C. Gray, and Director of Commerce Edward Schorr, in his efforts to raise $100,000. This sum, he said, would have kept the bank in operating condition. On May 11, 1930, the day before the bank closed, he said, he went to Columbus and held a conference with Gray.

These efforts failed, Daugherty testified, and he wanted to close the bank at once. The institution was closed shortly thereafter. The defendant said that his brother, Harry S. Daugherty, former United States Attorney General, on two occasions loaned him $90,000 to bolster the resources of the bank.

On cross-examination, the State attempted to show that the Ohio State Bank, organized in April, 1928, from the Midland, Commercial and Fayette Banks, was actually insolvent from its inception and that its undivided profits, as shown in the books, were overdrawn $12,403. Daugherty was president of the Midland Bank.

Daugherty testified the books did not reflect the true condition of the undivided profits. He added that accumulated interest, uncollected at the time, would have more than covered the apparent deficit. He denied any knowledge that the records of the Ohio State Bank showed any impairment of its capital the day it was opened.

14 ACCUSED IN PLOT CHARGED BY SOVIET

Prominent Communists Are Said to Have Confessed Revolt Activity.

Moscow, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Another of those Soviet treason trials in which a blanket indictment charges counter-revolution against a group of defendants begins here tomorrow evening before a special sitting of the Soviet Supreme Court.

This time fourteen prominent Communists are on trial for manipulating the Social Democratic party in a conspiracy to overthrow the government. All of them are said to have confessed and the proceedings probably will be much the same as last year when eight members of the Industrial party were sentenced to imprisonment on similar charges.

The trial will be held in the same Hall of Commons where the Industrialists were tried and the testimony will be broadcast throughout Russia by radio. Great crowds of workers are expected to attend but admission is by ticket only.

The defendants are liable to the death penalty, but so severe a punishment is not expected, in view of the fact that while the death sentence was pronounced in last year's trial it was quickly commuted.

The trial is coincident with sessions of the All-Union Soviet Congress, which opens here next Thursday with 1,000 delegates, and it is likely that many of the delegates will attend some of the hearings. This is the third important trial of the kind held here in recent years.

The first was the Shakta trial of conspirators in the Donetz Coal Basin in which the government sought to expose the antisoviet intelligentsia. The second was that of the Industrial party members charged with having plotted armed intervention with France and other "bourgeois capitalistic" countries.

Fees for Foreign Loans Opposed by Stimson

(Associated Press.)

Flotation of foreign loans in the United States henceforth will be opposed by the State Department in instances where American banking houses pay commissions to third parties to secure the underwriting of such issues.

The policy was adopted by Secretary Stimson following reports of disclosures in Peru that high officials of the Leguia regime had accepted commissions on loans floated by American bankers. The Department does not directly approve or disapprove any proposed flotation, but negatively expresses to bankers it has "no objections" if the loan does not fall under the ban of established rules.

Woman Victim of Gas Recovers in Hospital

With gas flowing from one jet in the gas range, Katherine Hurst was found lying unconscious yesterday in the kitchen of a home in Longfellow street near First street northwest, where she is employed as housekeeper. Removed to Emergency Hospital after receiving first aid treatment, her condition was pronounced not serious.

Miss Hurst is employed by Joseph E. Action, a postal employe, and Mrs. Acton.

Police found a note, directed only to a Washington telephone number, which requested that the remains be cremated and added: "There is no expluanation unless some one wishes to gain notoriety by manufacturing one."

LUCAS DENIES ELECTION CLAIM ADVANCED BY NYE COMMITTEE

Continued from Page 1

its Pennsylvania investigation will be submitted tomorrow.

The Nebraska report said the Lucas incident was the "final episode" of a series of "secret" attempts to defeat Senator Norris. It said Mr. Lucas made a "secret expenditure of some $4,000" in connection with the "circulation of scurrilous literature" against Senator Norris and candidates in other States, and failed to report this expenditure until after the legally prescribed dates had passed.

"The only conclusion which the committee is able to reach in respect of this incident," the report said, "is that Mr. Lucas attempted to conceal the transaction, designedly failed to report as required by the Federal corrupt practices act and is chargeable with a willful violation of section 314, paragraph (B)."

This section carries a penalty of not more than $10,000 and imprisonment of not more than two years.

The report also said Samuel R. McKelvie, member of the Farm Board and former Republican Governor of Nebraska, and Charles A McCloud, Republican national committeeman for Nebraska, apparently had violated the Nebraska election laws by contributing in excess of the $1,000 legal limit to the campaign of W. M. Stebbins, former State treasurer, and Senator Norris' primary opponent.

It assailed the unsuccessful attempt to file George W. Norris, Broken Bow grocer, against Senator Norris in the primary, to "confuse" the voters, and attacked Mr. Stebbins' connection with it.

In this connection it said Frank Marsh, then secretary of State for Nebraska, was a party to a "deliberate attempt to intimidate" a committee witness.

Act Neared Contempt.

"This attempt at intimidation," the report said, "bordered upon, if it did not constitute, contempt of the Senate, as defined in the Federal statutes."

The committee promised at a later date recommendations for legislation, to "cure or prevent the recurrence of the evils exposed by this investigation."

This is reserved for its final report, it said.

The report was signed by Senators Nye, North Dakota; and Dale, Vermont, Republicans, and Dill, Washington, and Wagner, New York, Democrats.

Patterson Refuses to Sign.

Senator Patterson (Republican), Missouri, fifth member, refused to sign, saying he did not agree with the report in its entirety.

"I did not deem it of enough importance to prepare a separate report," he commented informally. "There is no contest on in the Senate. I think the subcommittee that made the investigation in Nebraska, spent most of its time investigating self-evident propositions. The entire investigation centered around 'Grocer' Norris, who never got on the ticket."

Under a head "general conclusions," the report said:

"How far the various methods outlined above were interrelated and constituted successive stages of a single conspiracy, are yet to be determined.

Two Principals Withdrew.

"After the major facts became known, two of the principal figures in the conspiracy, 'Grocer' Norris and Victor Seymour (formerly connected with the Republican senatorial committee) were in process of indictment for perjury and were therefore, not available as witnesses.

"The committee has been impressed, however by the fact that all these activities have been actuated by the common motive of accomplishing the defeat of Senator Norris by fair means or foul; have been carried out by agents whom the record shows were in frequent communication; and have been characterized by the common features of concealment of funds, employment of fictitious names, and elaborate precautions to prevent either the actors or the source of the funds from being publicly disclosed."

Prosecution of McCloud, McKelvie Is in Doubt

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Whether Samuel R. McKelvie and Charles McCloud would be prosecuted for violating the Nebraska election laws, as charged in the Senate campaign funds committee report, was in doubt tonight.

Attorney General Sorenson declined to discuss what action he would take, but pointed out that county prosecutors could also file complaints.

Mr. McKelvie, former governor and member of the Farm Board, was reported to be in Washington. Both he and Mr. McCloud, Republican national committeeman, opposed the renomination of Senator George W. Norris, and are charged in the Senate committee's report with contributing in excess of the $1,000 limit, provided by State statute, to the campaign of Lincoln Stebbins, former State treasurer and Norris' primary opponent.

Two other Nebraskans are under Federal indictment for perjury in connection with the Senate committee's investigation of the April primary. George W. Norris, Broken Bow grocer, whose petition to oppose Senator Norris, was knocked out by the Supreme Court, and Victor Seymour, former attache of the Republican national committee, were indicted for alleged false testimony before Senator Nye's committee.

MOFFATT IS GIVEN 8 YEARS IN PRISON

Former Broker Enters Plea of Guilty on Four Counts of Embezzlement.

William Lee Moffatt, former stock broker, pleaded guilty yesterday in District Supreme Court to four charges of embezzlement and one charge of false pretenses and was sentenced to serve eight years in the penitentiary.

Moffatt already is under a five-year sentence on another embezzlement charge, and Justice Gordon specified that that term was to run concurrently with the new sentence. Thus, Moffatt will have to serve only eight years.

Moffatt was scheduled to have gone on trial tomorrow, but United States Attorney Leo A. Rover and Assistant United States Attorney Walter M. Shea permitted him to plead guilty.

The former broker was sentenced yesterday on charges of embezzling stock intrusted to him by Orson L. Simpson, an assistant examiner at the Patent Office; Harrison R. Orndorff, Jonas Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Rudolph. The false pretense charge is said to have grown out of false representations made to Christian and Ida Stoll, of 609 Twenty-first street northwest.

Moffatt was arrested by Private Robert J. Allen, former member and "stormy petrel" of the Washington police force, who at the time declared he was going to make an investigation of the United States attorney's office to determine why Moffatt had not been previously arrested and brought to trial. The charge precipitated a Police Department wrangle, which ultimately resulted in Allen's dismissal from the force.

HOUSE GROUP SCORE PLAN FOR WET STAND

Continued from Page 1

mit the party on issues and that it would be a mistake to bring up such controversial propositions as prohibition so far in advance of a national campaign, and at a time when the party is running on an even keel.

Invite Titular Heads.

Until yesterday the Democrats in Congress believed their protests against any such move would be effective but it was conceded tonight by some that a free discussion was in prospect.

Friends of Mr. Smith attached no political significance to his attendance. He was urged to come, however, together with Senator Robinson, as the titular head of the party.

One of the principal objects of the session is to devise means of clearing the party's half million dollar debt incurred in 1928. Mr. Smith always has been vitally interested in this effort.

Whether other national leaders would be present was uncertain. It was understood that both John W. Davis, presidential nominee in 1924, and James M. Cox, the standard bearer in 1920, had been invited.

Several Have Proxies.

Several members of Congress will go to the meeting with the proxies of their national committeemen.

Mr. Raskob was expected to come here early in the week for preliminary conferences with the Democratic chieftains.

Meanwhile, there was no official word from him on the reports that he intended to sponsor the antiprohibition resolution.

Berryville, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, Democratic national committeeman from Virginia, will do everything in his power to prevent any declaration of policy of national issues being made at the meeting of the national committee on March 5, he said tonight.

Personally Opposed.

Mr. Byrd said that he had not received a request from the Virginia House delegation to oppose such action so far, but he pointed out that several days ago in a statement made at Raleigh, N. C., he had expressed his personal opposition to any commitment of the party at this time.

He reiterated he believed any pronouncement on national issues should come from the party convention, and not from the committee and it would be improper for the committee to arrogate to itself power which it can not rightfully claim.

New Orleans, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Robert Ewing, Democratic national committeeman for Louisiana, discussing the possibility of the prohibition issue being raised in the forthcoming national committee meeting, tonight said:

Right Is Questioned.

"I do not think the national committeemen have any right to pass on that question. It is a matter for the national convention to decide."

Mrs. W. D. Hamlin, national committeewoman, said: "It was not my understanding that any such issues would be raised at the meeting. It was not called for that purpose and I don't think the prohibition issue will be brought up."

El Dorado, Ark., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Miss Alice Cordell, national Democratic committeewoman for Arkansas, tonight expressed unqualified opposition to any move to put the Democratic party on record on prohibition at the forthcoming national executive committee meeting.

"The national committee has no right to declare the policy of the Democratic party on any question," she asserted.

$10 Offers for Tickets Made to Hear Al Smith

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. ... fers as high as $10 for ... the address of Al Smith ... were reported tonight, w... Representatives and se... have been alloted five t... been besieged with telegr... phone calls from constit... for tickets.

"If everybody that I ... to give a Smith ticket to me, I'll never win anoth... Representative Johnson, said.

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FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Maryland Building
1410 H St. N. W.
Offices in the "Heart" of Our Financial District as Low as
$10
Hedges & Landvo...
Tower Bldg. District...

FOUR REBELS SLAIN IN PERUVIAN BATTLE

Insurgents Capture Loyal Divisional Commander in First Clash.

Lima, Peru, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Rebel forces lost four dead in what probably was the first battle of the Peruvian civil war but captured a loyal divisional commander.

An official statement today confirmed a report that a battle was fought yesterday at Encantada. This town is near Piura, important northern point, which was seized by rebels earlier in the week.

The insurgents were driven out, the government said, but their vanguard must have put up a stiff battle since they captured Col. Eulogio Castillo, divisional commander at Piura.

Government statistics placed the rebel loses at four dead, several wounded, and the capture of a sergeant and 15 privates along with two guns. Loyalist losses were "a few slightly wounded," the statement said.

In the meantime a government machine gun battalion, the Fifth Cavalry, the Second Artillery and the Fifth Infantry, steamed toward Mollendo aboard the ships Rimac and Apurimac to attack the rebel forces which have been holding the southern city of Arequipa for eight days.

News from Arequipa was confusing today, with reports growing continually that the rebel movement is marked by many defections. Dispatches sent by way of La Paz said a condition of anarchy existed in the department and many rebels were deserting to join the loyal forces of President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro.

The extreme southern department of Tacna has remained loyal, the prefect refusing a request by Col. Gonzales, chief of another rebel movement at Cuzco, to join his banner.

Junior Musicians Heard in Concert

Varied Program Presented Under Auspices of Music Clubs.

The junior members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs have their second concert of this season last night in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building, demonstrating their ability to present a program full of variety and real musical worth. Two pieces, played by the Toy Sympathy of the American Music Appreciation Club, showed good rhythm and concentration on the part of the young people.

Among those taking part in the concert were Betty Marshall, Margaret O'Meara, Howard Blachly, Duane Covert, Elena De Sayn, Rachel Duffield, Helen Hunt, Eli Berg, Margaret Compton and Dorothy Hobley.

The program ended with numbers by the choir of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, South, including a Norse melody, "I Feel the Winds of God Today," for quartet, sung by Bruce Ryan, Charles Lawyer, Oliver Tucker and Earl Underwood.

Action Is Sought On Oil Import Act

Capper Tells Senate Bill Must Be Considered to Relieve Industry.

(Associated Press.)

Notice was given in the Senate yesterday by Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, that he would seek action on his measure restricting oil importations before next Wednesday's adjournment.

The Capper bill is before the Senate with a favorable report from its commerce committee, but leaders see no chance for its enactment at this session after the decision of the House ways and means committee to table the legislation.

Nevertheless, Senator Capper said he was going to seek Senate action. His formal notice brought a reply from Senator King (Democrat), Utah, that the legislation should be acted upon first by the Senate finance committee.

"This bill means justice for an industry that is in a most distressing condition," said Senator Capper in calling attention to the Senate of the pleas of the independent oil producers for the curb of foreign oil importations.

One Cigar-Store Indian Called Antique at $350

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—There is only one cigar-store Indian among early American exhibits at the antiques exposition.

That's because cigar-store Indians are almost extinct.

The price of the one at the Grand Central Palace where it and the other antiques will continue to be shown until next Saturday, is $350, says the price tag on the pedestal.

At last year's antiques show there was a whole row of cigar-store Indians.

Almost as rare as the wooden Indian at the exhibition of old furniture and art objects from many countries is a court cupboard made in early colonial days.

It's owner values it at $25,000.

GANDHI AND VICEROY PLAN FINAL PARLEY

Will Meet Again Today, but Failure on Agreement Is Predicted.

New Delhi, India, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Mahtma Gandhi is going to see the viceroy again tomorrow in one last effort to straighten out the tangled Indian political situation, but tonight it looked as though their efforts to reach an agreement would fail.

This afternoon the working committee of the All-India Congress party voted to reject the viceroy's terms of settlement and no one would say what the result would be.

It was understood that the deadlock followed the government's refusal to grant Gandhi's demands that Indians be given the right to make their own salt. On this issue the viceroy has said that the salt revenue law can be changed only by the legislature.

Lord Irwin also was said to be determined not to yield the right to boycott British goods, arguing that it would be unthinkable to permit the Congress party or any other Indian group to tear down the British commercial trade which was 150 years in the building.

As for the Mahatma's demand for an investigation of charges of police brutality, the viceroy offered a departmental inquiry into any specific charges but held that a sweeping investigation of police acting under orders in dispersing Congress demonstrations would break the morale of the entire force.

It was felt tonight that all hope of settlement between the Congress and the government regarding the future status of India had been virtually abandoned by the Congress party.

HALF-HOLIDAY ACT IS EXPECTED IN HOUSE

Continued from Page 1

but none the less is expected to give opportunity for the necessary vote.

Agitation in favor of the Saturday half-holiday the year through has been growing in force here for several years. Agitation by union labor for the five-day work week gave strength to the movement and attention was called to an old law enacted by Congress when William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the District, told the District Commissioners that it was extremely doubtful if anything they did officially after noon on Saturdays would be given legal approval if challenged.

PRINCES TO REACH ARGENTINE TODAY

Welcome Planned at Lonely Border Point for British Royalty.

Bariloche, Argentina, Feb. 28 (A.P.). A lonely road winding about a wooded mountainside, where a tiny customs office is the only building visible, will be the first Argentine spot touched by the Prince of Wales and Prince George, when they arrive at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Chile.

But they will be greeted with the fanfare accorded royalty, nevertheless, for Gov. Uriburu of the Territory of Rio Negro will be on hand with officials, police and a band.

After short formalities the princes will be conducted to the shore of Lake Frias, which they will cross with their party in three launches.

Visit Lakeside Mansion.

Then they will go by motor car to Puerto Blest and board the steamer Patagonia to cross Lake Nahuel Huapi, accompanied by two smaller vessels carrying the police and the band.

Their first destination is Huemel, estate of the Ortiz Pasqualdo family, on Lake Nahuel Huapi, and the royal travelers will disembark on a landing stage alongside the garden of the place.

Huemel, where the princes will remain until Tuesday, is an enormous and richly furnished mansion on a hillside beside the lake, and one can almost fish from its windows. If they do not care to fish, the princes can enjoy themselves otherwise, for horses, guns, launches and automobiles have been provided for them.

Proceed to Buenos Aires.

The princes are expected to visit Bariloche Monday and it already has been gayly decorated for them. They probably will inspect the Estancia of the Argentine Southern Co. at Pilcaneu, staying there Monday night, and then will take a special train Tuesday for San Antonio, next point on their itinerary.

From San Antonio they will fly to Mar Del Plata, a seaside resort near Buenos Aires, and probably will reach there Wednesday. Thereafter they will divide their time between the resort and the capital, where the Prince of Wales will open a British trade exposition March 14.

Germany to Honor World War Dead

"Reminiscere" Memorial Day to Be Observed With Services Today.

Berlin, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Germany will observe its "reminiscere" Memorial Day for the World War dead tomorrow. Leaders of the republic will attend memorial services in the Reichstag, and there will be similar exercises in the provincial capitals. Beginning at 1 o'clock, church bells throughout the land will toll fifteen minutes.

Most of those who lost relatives in the war will place their tokens of remembrance not on graves but on municipal monuments to the fallen. For of Germany's 2,055,000 soldier dead, 1,742,000 lie buried on foreign soil in 44 nations of the world and their colonies.

Chile Acuna Told to Vacate.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Chile Acuna, confessed stool pigeon whose revelations have been high lights in the present investigation into magistrates' courts and methods of the police vice squad, today was served wiht a notice to vacate his apartment. It was said 173 families in the neighborhood petitioned his landlord to oust him.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads. National 4205.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

PALACE

"FIGHTING CARAVANS," Paramount picturization of the story by Zane Grey, featuring Gary Cooper and Lily Damita, supported by Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Roy Stewart, Eugene Pallette, Fred Kohler and many more. Directed by Otto Brower and David Burton. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

The only circumstance that is apt to militate against the overwhelming popular success of this heroic subject is that it comes after, instead of before, "The Big Trail" and "Cimarron." It is nothing whatever like the latter, save that both partake of the epic flavor of empire building; to all intents and purposes, it is identical with the former, except that "The Big Trail" subordinated spoken drama to pictorial grandeur and "Fighting Caravans" reverses the process by making its majestic scenic backgrounds secondary to the development of its romantic narrative. If anything, "Fighting Caravans" carries its enthusiasm for dialogue a shade too far now and then and becomes a bit too verbose for best effect.

The basis of the fiction is a cross-country trek of one of the mighty wagon trains of freighters that preceded the coming of the railroads at about the time of the beginning of the Civil War. The route lies from Independence, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., across plains, through rivers and over mountains, with Indian attacks added to the natural hazards of so dangerous a 1,600-mile haul by horse, mule and manpower. Against this imposing background is reared a story of rough humor, thrilling adventure, unprotected young womanhood and romantic courtship, with a villainous dash of treachery for good measure. It is another huge canvas, painted with strokes that are no less deft because they are heavy.

Although hundreds are utilized in many of the scenes, and in the later sequences of the picture, Indians swarm all over the place, scarcely more than four characters are vital to the development of the major movement of the drama—Felice, the solitary little French girl traveling from Vincennes, Ind., to Sacramento to carry out the wishes of her father, who had died; Clint Belmet, the young scout of the party, and Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, who, as Bill Jackson and Jim Bridger, plainsmen of an earlier day, perpetuate the picturesque figures they created first for Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon."

To those who remember Lily Damita only from her work in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Cockeyed World," her Felice in this production will prove a revelation. She is here a dramatic actress of considerable stature, whose slight foreign accent is logically accounted for by her origin in the French colony at Vincennes. In appearance, voice and poise she is a much more mature artist than she has ever before appeared. Gary Cooper, too, quite redeems his recent mediocre performances by giving a fine account of himself in the role of Clint. Torrence, with his rich Scotch burr, and Marshall, with his habitual inebriety, turn in portrayals beyond reproach.

Among the many others who contribute in one way or another to a film of superlative merit are Eugene Pallette, May Boley, in charge of eight dance-hall girls, who toil not nor spin; Roy Stewart, as the wagon master; Fred Kohler, the renegade; Frank Campeau, James Farley, Eve Sothern and Charles Winninger. The photography more than once is notable.

On the stage, a new type revue—consisting of separate vaudeville acts, in lieu of the customary closely knit unit—introduces "Peg-leg" Bates, the compatriot of Bill Robinson, who dances better on one foot than most hoofers do on two; the Honey Family of gymnasts and acrobats; Rosemary Deery, a graceful and talented toe dancer; Olive Sibley, soprano; Jim Toney, dancing comic, assisted by Thelma Temple, a gorgeous blonde, and sixteen Chester Hale Girls, trained to the last minute in difficult routines.

A Burton Holmes travelogue, "Peeks at Peking," so fine that it was accorded a round of applause; the Hearst Metrotone News, orchestral prelude and Charles Gaige's organ interludes complete a sterling entertainment.

RIALTO

"DAMAGED LOVE." A Sono-Art World Wide presentation of "Pleasant Sins," a play by Thomas W. Broadhurst, adapted for the screen by Frederic and Fanny Hatton starring June Collyer, supported by Charles R. Starrett, Eloise Taylor and Betty Garde. Directed by Irvin Willat. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

As the latest contribution to the long list of productions which for their general theme have had the analysis of love and marriage and what to do about both in this modern day and age, "Damaged Love" makes no appreciable addition. While it can not be said that this picture is as lacking in substance as some, yet its redeeming points are so widely separated that their relation, one to the other, is largely lost. Certainly there are times when the action moves swiftly toward definite climacteric moments, but for some reason the denouements fail to materialize in their expected fullness.

Whether or not pictures of this type have become too common or are without sufficient variation, they are now with but slight entertainment value. With a star whose ability can not be disputed, "Damaged Love" should have been able to move along in a more spirited manner, but June Collyer, even though the outstanding member of the cast, fails to instill any degree of spontaneity into her role. In fact, she carries a part that should least of all draw pangs of regret from the audience at the finale, yet that very thing is done.

In the featured positions are Charles R. Starrett and Eloise Taylor, the couple whose home Miss Collyer not too willingly endeavors alternately to break up and reconciliate. While Miss Taylor is adequate in the role of the harassed wife, Mr. Starrett, a newcomer to the silver sheet, is woefully self-conscious and obviously (and even at times ostentatiously) laboring under terrific handicaps of inexperience and overdirection.

Betty Garde, playing Mr. Starrett's sister, and Charles Trowbridge, as an incidental boy friend, contribute atmospheric parts. Several musical numbers are both scored and sung without adequate dramatic justification, which may be said to represent fashionable film practice.

Walt Disney has worked effects little short of miraculous, but his "Birds of a Feather," featuring—aye, starring—all the avian species known to science (and then some!) furnishes his finest piece to date, a silly symphony presenting, among other things, an excruciating travesty on all the air-drama pictures released.

The other subsidiary attractions comprise "The Campus Vamp," a Mack Sennett comedy featuring Andy Clyde in professorial togs; a song-reel presenting "Always in All Ways," "Loving You the Way I Do" and "Lonely," and a release of the Universal News, Graham McNamee newscasting.

EARLE

"WOMAN HUNGRY." First National Vitaphone production, starring Lila Lee, supported by Sydney Blackmer, Fred Kohler and Raymond Hatton. Directed by Clarence Badger. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

Some one more familiar with the whims of the gods of copyright and the inner intimacies between authors and producers could probably build an interesting story around the history of the rights to "The Great Divide," one of the most famous of American plays, written a quarter of a century ago by William Vaughn Moody, poet, stylist and professor of English at the University of Chicago. The present typist knows only what the public has seen, but to one thus ignorant there is something ludicrous as well as fantastic in the developments. Within the last year or two a talking film was presented at the Earle Theater under the name of "The Great Divide," with acknowledgment to Moody as author, but the story had nothing whatever to do with the plot of the play.

Now comes along, as a sort of final and complementary diversion, this "Woman Hungry," which is a rather close and faithful rendering of the story of "The Great Divide," but makes no acknowledgment whatever to it or to Moody, either on the screen or in the printed advertising.

If memory serves, the dialogue and the names of the characters have not been literally preserved, but the details of the story are carefully pursued, with some additional scenes permitted by the freedom of the camera. On the whole, it must be accounted a sincere and creditable version of the masterpiece.

The entire film has been made in Technicolor, and it is by far the most successful adventure in that color scheme that the writer recalls seeing.

Lila Lee, though perhaps not the most judicious choice for the heroine, here called Judith Temple, nevertheless, gives an excellent account of herself in most of the trying emotional passages. Sydney Blackmer plays the man in the case in too civilized a key to give proper point to the story. Fred Kohler does a good job as another of the trio of desperadoes who pounce on the unprotected girl in the lonely desert dwelling. The other parts are also well taken.

The stage events are well above the Earle's recent average in novelty and interest. Eva Puck and Sam White, "direct from Ziegfeld's 'Showboat,'" are happy and vivacious steppers and prattlers. Gracella and Theodore are another pair, who have some lively stuff. Webb and Douglas are acceptable comedians, and the Five Janaleys are adagio acrobats of extraordinary skill.

A good newsreel, a musical cartoon and a short comedy complete the bill.

Parley on Power Rates Advanced to Thursday

The scheduled conference between the Public Utilities Commission and the Potomac Electric Power Co., regarding a proposed modification of the electric rate consent decree, was postponed yesterday from tomorrow until Thursday.

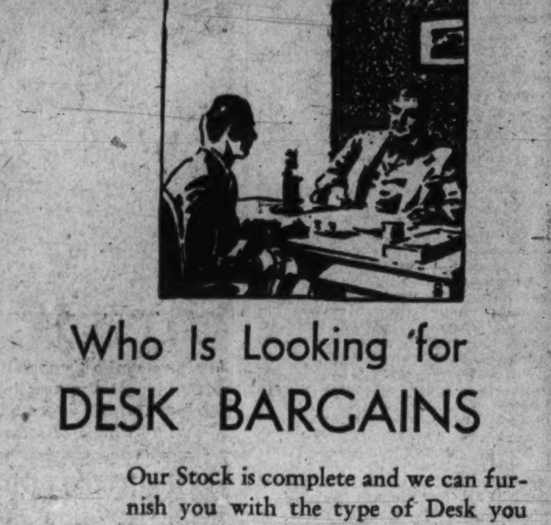
The delay was occasioned, it was said, by the fact that Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the commission, will be out of the city.

35-Cent Cab Company Reduces Rates by Zones

The 35-cent Cab Co., yesterday informed the Public Utilities Commission that it had reduced its rates to 25 cents for the first zone, 50 cents for the second zone, and 75 cents for the third zone.

Three other independent cab companies have previously announced similar reductions. The 35-Cent Cab Co., did not specify whether it would change its name.

To the BUSY EXECUTIVE



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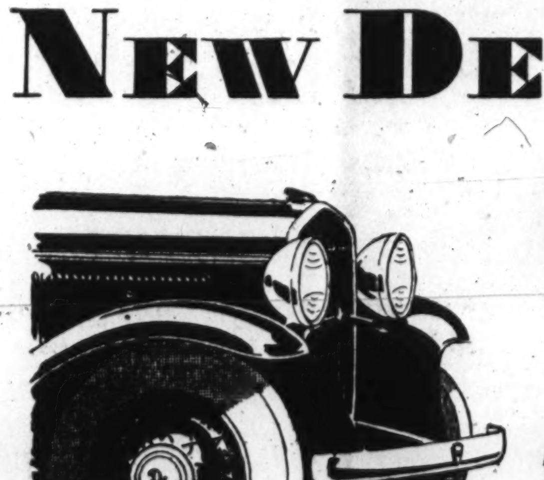

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EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON TO HEAR BICENTENNIAL PLAN

Committees Will Report on Progress at Joint Dinner on Tuesday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Plans for Arlington County's participation in the bicentennial celebration next year will be studied by the Arlington County Civic Federation committees on streets, highways, bridges and park planning and zoning at a joint dinner meeting at the Lyon Park Community House Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, preceding the monthly meeting of the Federation.

At a recent meeting the Federation adopted a resolution offered by Robert N. Anderson, of Lyon Village, directing the two committees to formulate recommendations for Arlington County's part in the celebration.

The personnel of the two committees follow: Committee on streets, highways and birdges, Monroe H. Stockett, chairman; Thomas J. Crack, Lyman M. Kelley, Gilson Gardner, W. B. Bowers and Arthur E. Elliott; committee on parks, planning and zoning, Arthur Orr, chairman; John C Gall, Thomas E. Gilbert, Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, Mrs. Bertha M. Kelley, Lieut. Comdr. P. T. Wright, O. G. Funk, C. P. Warner and Herbert Coward.

Fire of unknown origin swept the plant of the Washington Paper Stock Co., Inc., located at Rosslyn, at an early hour yesterday morning, causing damages estimated by officials of the company at $10,000. For more than two hours fire companies from Clarendon, Ballston, Cherrydale, East Arlington and Arlington with No. 5 Engine Company from Georgetown, battled the flames.

Officials of the company state that work of clearing the building in preparation of resuming work will be carried on immediately.

The county board of supervisors yesterday awarded contract to P. T. McDermott, Inc., of Washington for construction of the Four-Mile Run road, extending from the Washington-Richmond highway, to the Glebe road, a distance of 1.6 miles. The accepted bid was $16,824.99. The road will be of gravel construction with a width of 50 feet.

Tuesday, March 31 was set as the day for the holding of the public hearing on the question of amendments to the county zoning ordinance.

The board voted to turn over all fees collected for building permits to county zoning administrator officer, Robert H. Forman.

As stated by Engineer C. L. Kinnier all permits up to $1,000 carry a fee of $1, while those over that amount carry a fee of $5.

Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, president of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, announces appointment of standing committees as follows: Political committee—Mrs. Wilda L. McNemar, chairman; Mrs. Edith Collier, Mrs. Zenobia S. Massie, Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, Mrs. Grace Donaldson, Mrs. Olive Odon, Mrs. Ruth Marcey, Mrs. Isabelle Davis and Mrs. Elsie G. Gall.

Civic committee—Mrs. Bertha Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Azile Haley, Mrs. Margaret Tapp, Mrs. Jessie T. Dean, Mrs. Mary C. VanDoren, Mrs. Helen Casaway, Mrs. Edith Simpson, Mrs. Jeanette Allwine and Mrs. Alice M. Garber.

Publicity committee—Mrs. Marion Hagen, chairman; Mrs. Sleverdean H. Eden and Mrs. Julia L. Richart.

Membership committee—Mrs. Lola Miller, Mrs. Julia L. Richart, Mrs. Pauline A. Smith, Mrs. Ruth B. Lowell, Mrs. Edith Rose, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Helen Fellows and Mrs. Mercedes Reid.

The district chairman are: Arlington District—Mrs. Mable Lewis, Jefferson District—Mrs. Jessie Skidmore, and Washington District, Mrs. Ruth Simpson.

Delegates to the Arlington County Civic Federation include Mrs. Alice Semones, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Mrs. Ada Davidson, and Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson.

Officers of Clarendon Lodge, No. 1315, Loyal Order of Moose, will be elected tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the new lodge hall at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and Courthouse road, Lyon Village.

The tenth annual banquet of Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., of Clarendon, will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia and the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Virginia are expected to be present.

The banquet will be prepared and served by the ladies of Clarendon Rebekah Lodge.

Secretary of Labor William Doak will speak at the annual banquet of the Arlington County Civic Federation at the Army-Navy Club in Arlington County, April 9. Among other speakers will be Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, executive officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The report of the special committee to study the rights of Federal employes and to find out if it is not possible for those under civil service not only to vote, but be able to become candidates for county offices, will be received at a meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation Tuesday night at Lyon Park Community House.

Among other questions to be considered will be the question of the town of Falls Church being supplied with water from the Arlington County system. It has been stated by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier that the present pipe line across the Chain Bridge will hardly supply the needs of the county. What will be done to furnish the town of Falls Church will be discussed at the meeting.

The Arlington Chapter, No. 49, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its March meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Bonney at Clarendon.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department announces it will hold a benefit oyster supper in the Firemen's Hall the evening of March 6 from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department will hold its eleventh annual minstrel show in the auditorium of the Firemen's Hall March 19, 20 and 21.

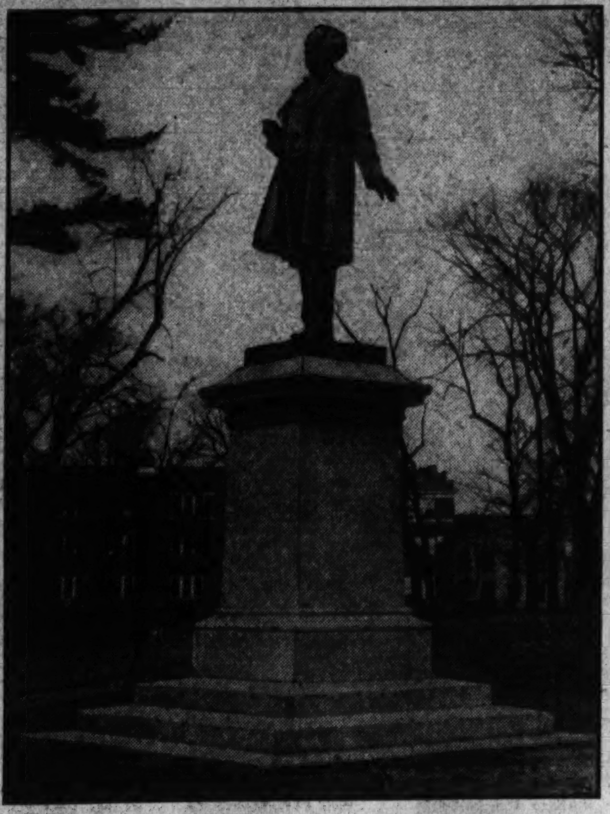
The committee in charge of the arrangements is Roy Sha, chairman; Reese O'Neil, E. W. Rauth, jr., Frank Williams and R. F. Koester.

Under auspices of Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, there will be a flag presentation and raising at the Cherrydale School this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Clarendon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. D. Strader, 73 Maple street.

Francis Conley, 36, died yesterday at his home in Leeway, after an illness of one week. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Many Enter Statue Test; Second Subject Is Shown



Encouraged by response to the first picture in its Statue Contest Series, inaugurated last Sunday, The Post today is publishing No. 2 of the series. This figure probably is not so well known as the equestrian monument that opened the contest.

If you have seen the statue reproduced today, and think you can identify the subject, write The Post Statue Contest Editor and enter the contest.

Of course, if you prefer, you can wait until the close of the series, and send in your answers in a group. A picture of some statue or monument will be published in each Sunday edition, and a $10 prize will be awarded the winner of the series. There will be a second prize of $5 and five additional prizes of $1 each.

While the name of the subject of the first statue in the series can not be divulged, a surprisingly large percentage of the replies were accurate, and it seems probable that the process of elimination will be long and arduous. This shouldn't discourage residents who know their city, however, and The Post expects a large number of new entrants.

The first week not only brought in a deluge of contest mail, but some rather surprising information about the subject. One reader thought she recognized the horse as one she had ridden as a girl. Others contributed quotations that may or may not have been from the original of the statue.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER AIDS TWO VICTIMS

Takes Injured Men in Car to Hospital and Vanishes From Scene.

A hit-and-run driver last night drove his two victims to the Walter Reed Hospital and then disappeared after placing them in care of doctors.

Edward Stewart, 28 years old, of 720 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, and Joseph Sbedico, 24 years old, a roomer in the Stewart home, were knocked down while walking on Sligo avenue.

They were walking east toward oncoming traffic when they were struck by a green roadster which was going east. The driver placed them in the car and took them to the hospital.

Mr. Stewart is suffering from shock and lacerations of the back and possible internal injuries. Mr. Sbedico, whose home is in Elmira, N. Y., received a broken left leg.

Patrolman Joseph Nolte, of the Maryland State Police, went to the hospital; but internes said that the driver disappeared. Patrolman Nolte sent a description of the car to Washington headquarters. It was broadcast over the police alarm.

TINY ADVENTURERS GET MANY THRILLS

Continued from Page 1

emergency whistle, pulled repeatedly by Joseph, despite Policeman Kelley's remonstrances, shrieked a warning. Wee Willie Winkie! Pouf!!

At the station the boys were showered with ice cream and cake, while police tried to make identification. The adventurers gave their names and ages and said they had walked from Del Ray, Va., and that was all.

The scene shifts to two distracted mothers, who, in the interim, are searching the vicinity of Thirteenth and M streets for their roving offspring. Finally, after telling a park policeman at Logan Circle of their plight, they are notified at their homes that the youngsters are "held for investigation" at the station and won't they please come for them as the confectionery is running low.

When it was all over, Mrs. Georgianna McLaughlin, mother of Joseph and Mrs. Clarence Hannah, Robert's mother, filled in the blank spaces.

The boys, both of whom formerly lived in Del Ray, met and discovered that their Washington homes were not far apart, Robert living at 1260 Tenth northwest and the younger lad at 1314 Eleventh northwest. Yesterday Robert went to his playmate's house and the two received permission to go to a movie.

When, about four hours later, neither had returned home the mothers became worried and organized a search. It was long after dark when the hunt bore fruit.

It is about 3 miles from the boys' homes to the Soldiers' Home.

Joseph and Robert have seen life and they think it's great.

Three Girls Die in Film Blast.

Brasov, Roumania, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Three young girl chemists were killed and ten persons were injured when a burning film exploded in a chemical laboratory at Tilui, Roumania, today.

$118,200 SEABOARD INTEREST TO BE PAID

Court Orders Receivers Not to Disburse $1,859,925 on Other Bonds.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Receivers for the Seaboard Airline Railway today were authorized to pay $118,200 in interest due on certain bonds, and were ordered by Federal Judge D. Lawrence Groner not to pay $1,859,925 in interest due on other bonds. The receivers further were directed not to pay certain rentals due to the Seaboard All-Florida Railway as lessor of the Searboard Airline Railway, for three railway lines in Florida. The rentals accounts were due February 1 and the interest on the bonds involved is due tomorrow.

Under Judge Groner's orders, the receivers are to pay the $118,200 for semiannual interest on Seaboard Airline, Atlanta-Birmingham first mortgage 4 per cent bonds. This interest is due on bonds aggregating $5,910,000 in principal, now in the hands of the public.

According to the applications and orders in the litigation, interest is due today on $61,997,500 of Seaboard Airline first and consolidated mortgage 6 per cent bonds, and on $22,976,500 of the same bonds pledged with various companies. The interest due totals $1,859,925 and, approving the recomendations of the receivers, Legh R. Powell, jr., and Ethelbert W. Smith, Judge Groner authorized them not to pay this interest until ordered by the court to do so.

Certain rents were due on February 10 to the Florida Lines, leased to the Searboard Airline Railway, according to an application filed with the court, and the receivers recommended that these rents should not be paid at present.

Judge Groner also issued orders for two Richmond banks to appear in court and show cause, if they could, why they should not be required to deliver certain funds held by them for the Seaboard Airline at the time the receivers were appointed, on December 23, to the receivers.

Report to Great Rail Line's Value

Chamber Committee Studies Service Extending to Alexandria.

Results of an investigation to determine whether the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co. is of sufficient economic value to Washington to warrant a movement to insure its continuance will be reported by a subcommittee of the transportation committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel.

Arthur G. Smith, chairman of the subcommittee, will make the report. John E. Hammill, chairman of a second subcommittee, will report the results of a study of the District bridge construction program.

Consideration of the uniform motor vehicle law, as proposed by the national committee on street and highway safety, with a view to determining how the District lines up in the movement for uniformity of methods will be taken up by the committee as a whole. George F. [illegible] is chairman of the committee.

Fire Damages Auto.

Damage amounting to $50 was done to a car owned by Harry Carpenter, of Riverdale, when it caught fire yesterday near the Peace Cross, in Bladensburg. The Bladensburg fire company extinguished the blaze, which was thought to be due to a short circuit.

Hundreds of satisfied advertisers receive prompt results every day with Post Classified Ads.

PROBE OF ACCOUNTS SET AT HYATTSVILLE

Investigation Will Be Made Into Books of Woman Justice of Peace.

The finance committee of the Hyattsville town council, headed by E. B. Hilley, will investigate another alleged shortage in the accounts of Mrs. Retta D. Morris, justice of the peace and chairman of the Association Charities.

About a year ago Mrs. Morris made up a shortage of around $150, which had occurred over a period of several months. The other discrepancy, which has just come to light, is in her accounts of three years ago, covers six months and amounts to $45.

In both cases, the books of Carl M. Blanchard, former chief of police, show that a larger sum in fines was imposed than was turned into the town treasurer. The alleged shortage is believed to be entirely in town funds.

No date has been set for the investigation, which will be behind closed doors. If the committee is unable to locate the discrepancy in the books, Mrs. Morris will be called before them to explain.

Blanchard's report showing the current difference was submitted early last week. He said it was not turned in earlier because no one had asked for it. Mrs. Morris, who has just been reappointed by the governor, says that she has heard nothing of the new investigation and that there is no truth in it.

The long-awaited Lanham-Severn road came one step nearer reality last week, when a bill authorizing a bond issue to build it was introduced by the Prince Georges County delegation in the Legislature.

The bill provides for the issuance by the State of $750,000 in bonds, for the 16-mile road, which runs through both Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties. The road will provide a short cut to Baltimore from Lanham, on Defense highway. It will also put Bowie and Glenn Dale on a hard-surfaced State road. The bonds are to be issued at an interest rate of not more than 4½ per cent.

Backed by the County Bar Association, a bill to provide an extra circuit court judge for the county was also introduced last week. The tremendous increase of judicial work in the county leads the association to ask another jurist.

Following the precedent set by the proposed amendments to the town charter of Brentwood, a referendum clause has been added to the bill amending the Mount Rainier charter. In both cases residents of the towns are to decide whether or not their town councilmen and mayor shall be paid. A hearing will be held on the Mount Rainier bill to extend the town limits before it is introduced.

Preliminary hearing on the murder charge against Paul E. Dement, of Branchville, has been postponed and no date has been set. Dement is charged with the killing of Claude Hughes, who died in Providence Hospital of stab wounds received in a fight.

Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democratic floor leader in the Maryland State Senate, Tuesday will be able to leave Emergency Hospital, where he has been recovering from injuries received when his horse fell with him.

Two Washington men narrowly escaped death early yesterday morning, when their car left Rhode Island avenue, near Mount Rainier, and turned over several times. Only cuts and bruises were sustained.

They are Robert Butterworth, of Kearney street northeast, near Twenty-second street, and Robert Steele, of South Dakota avenue, near Thirtieth street. Butterworth was driver of the machine, which ran over the embankment after a collision with another car, driven by J. M. Wheatley, of Hyattsville. Butterworth and Steele were taken to Hyattsville, where they were given first aid by Dr. Leonard Hays.

A card party was given last night by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bladensburg School to raise money to pay for gas for the domestic science kitchens. George M. Harris, of Decatur Heights, was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Others on the committee were Mrs. E. McDearmon, Edmonston; Carl G. Nagel, Colmar Manor, and Victor E. Peterson, Cottage City.

Foreman Fatally Hurt In Fall From Ladder

Falling from a ladder while working yesterday morning at the Washington Railway & Electric Co. shops, at 2411 P street northwest, Bushrod T. Phillips received injuries which caused his death three hours later in Emergency Hospital. The victim was 51 years old and lived in Mount Rainier, Md.

Phillips, a foreman at the shops, was busy on a painting job when he fell, his head striking the concrete floor. Removed to the hospital in an ambulance, it was found Phillips' skull had been fractured.

$225,000 Water Supply Sum Urged in Maryland

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28.—The board of aldermen today voted to ask the Maryland Legislature for a bond issue of $225,000 for a supplemental water supply from Linganore Creek, 4 miles east of here.

It was also decided to begin surveys at once to complete the improvement as soon as possible. Senator Emery L. Coblentz has signified his willingness to facilitate rapid action in the Senate.

Doctor in Virginia Dies in Auto Crash

Dr. C. W. Cannan, 75, of Orkney Springs, Victim of Accident.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 28.—Dr. C. W. Cannan, 75, of Orkney Springs, met death this afternoon on his way to Harrisonburg to take his wife home from a local hospital. His car was wrecked 9 miles south of Mount Jackson on the Valley pike. His mangled body was found in the car.

Belief was expressed by examining physicians that he died of heart trouble while driving his car and the automobile pitched into a ditch, wrecking it. Dr. Cannan had been practicing medicine in the Orkney Springs section of Shenandoah County for 50 years.

MONTGOMERY AREA PLANS ADVERTISING

Cabin John Firemen Will Meet on Proceedings of Impeachment.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Representatives of the six chambers of commerce of Montgomery County will meet March 20 at Bethesda to discuss plans for the publication of a brochure advertising advantage of the county, both in a residential and commercial sense, according to Walter Funderburk, joint committee chairman.

Several prominent speakers are expected to explain the advantages of advertising the county, especially with a view to the bicentennial celebration. An experienced advertiser will be present to work out details.

The committee decided that the booklet would be open to all civic and business organizations of the county and that the Montgomery County Civic Federation will be asked to participate.

Each of the chambers will have its own section to prepare with matter extolling its merits. Otto W. Anderson, county agricultural agent, has been elected secretary of the committee.

The plan had its inception with the publicity committee of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, which is headed by Mr. Funderburk.

A special meeting of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the Glen Echo-Cabin John School, according to an announcement by A. A. Potter, president of the department. The meeting has been called in order that charges might be preferred against Mr. Potter looking toward his impeachment, he announced.

The meeting was called after a group, headed by David Tuohy, treasurer, had requested it following the refusal of Mr. Potter to resign until all other officers had resigned or his election proved illegal by impeachment proceedings. The president contends that he is not affected by the factional fight on whether or not reserve members can vote, inasmuch as he was unanimously elected.

The Bethesda Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow night at the Bethesda County Building at 8, according to Thomas E. Hampton, secretary. Among the important matters to be discussed will be the report of the committee which was appointed to push the development of parklands in accordance with the Jones resolution.

The freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight station at Bethesda which was established largely through the efforts of the chamber, will talk on the volume of business in 1930. Several other important matters will be discussed as this is the last meeting of the 1930-1931 season.

The general committee for the fifteen civic organizations of the Takoma-Silver Spring area, which has been working for the erection of a high school in the Silver Spring area, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Silver Spring County Building, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Lee, chairman.

The committee has impressed the need for immediate action on county officials and purchase of the site in this year's recommendations has been indorsed by the Montgomery County Commissioners. It is probable that the new high school will be authorized by this session of the State Legislature.

The mayor and council of Gaithersburg will meet tonight at 8 to consider town matters.

A special order of exercise will be a feature of the meeting of the Epworth League of Epworth M. E. Church, Gaithersburg, tonight at 7:30. Thirteen guests from the American University have been invited and other local Epworth Leagues asked to participate.

Offices Guarded During Gas Strike

Firm in Lexington Stops Work on Pipe Project for One Month.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Officers were on guard tonight around offices of the Columbia Gas & Construction Co., but no disorder was reported, after an announcement that work on construction of a pipe line in this vicinity would be stopped for a month.

The company's announcement followed failure to reach an agreement at a conference between representatives of the company and a committee representing laborers who struck last Wednesday in an effort to force a wage increase from 25 to 35 cents an hour.

At first it was said that operations would be continued and employment given to those willing to work for the price that had been paid, but this morning announcement was made that work would be stopped and equipment was packed up or moved under cover.

Mrs. Martha Pearce Dies in Petersburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Martha Susan Pearce, 87 years old, widow of William Andrews Pearce, of this city, died last night at her home, the residence of her son-in-law James D. McKenney, Walnut Hill.

Mrs. Pearce was a daughter of the late Col. William H. and Catherine Reams Lewis, of Dinwidie County, but for the past 32 years had resided in this city.

She is survived by the following children: Daniel W. Pearce, of Walnut Hill; H. Lester Pearce, of Winston Salem, N. C.; Mrs. James D. McKenney, of Walnut Hill, and Samuel M. Pearce, of Richmond.

New Candidate Seeks Post in State Senate

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 28.—N. E. Clement will be a candidate for the State Senate from Pittsylvania, Henry and Patrick Counties to succeed Edwin S. Reid, who will resign because of his appointment to the State board of motion picture censors. Mr. Clement represented the district prior to the election of Mr. Reid.

Lindsey L. Moore, special commissioner of county police on duty at Schoolfield, announced today he would be a candidate for the post of Commonwealth's attorney of the county. He is the fourth candidate to enter the field.

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

March 1 *STETSON HATS* *Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

$50 St. Alban 2-Pants Suits
$29.50

With extra trousers worth $8 to $10 these are SOME bargains.

Among the heavier fabrics our unfinished worsted always looks new and fresh because there's never a sign of gloss from wear. It's firm and closely woven . . . creases stay in the trousers without continual pressing.

The dark colors and neat patterns will appeal to business men, to professional men and to the young fellows as well. Blues are much in demand . . . and we have plenty of them.

Spring Styles

This huge array of suits now includes many styles in new spring colors and spring weights. These are the smooth-finish worsteds, the majority full silk lined, silk vest back, and sleeve linings . . . all have TWO pairs of pants. Think about the suit for Easter while this price is in effect.

For Golf or Street Wear

Fine flannels in light and medium weights . . . plain colors, shades of brown, gray and tan. Coats are designed with conventional back instead of sports style, making a perfect street suit with the pair of long trousers. Change to the extra knickers and you're ready for golf, or any other sport . . . and handsomely dressed.

An individual fitting guaranteed to satisfy YOU . . . no charge for any alterations!

Camel's Hair Topcoats worth $45
$29.50

The colors are brown, blue, tan and oxford in single-breasted style with raglan shoulder or double-breasted with all-around belt.

$9 Flannel Knickers

The famous Hockanum flannel in plain colors . . . brown, tan, blue gray and Cambridge gray. Sizes from 28 to 42 in regular or plus four styles. **$5**

The CAMELS are coming!

This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, $25,000

Second Prize, $10,000 Third Prize, $5,000

For the five next best answers . $1,000 each

For the five next best answers . $500 each

For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1 Answers limited to 200 words.

2 Write on one side of the paper only.

3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.

4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.

5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.

6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Wednesday Night

Tune in the Camel Hour on N. B. C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WGAR, WJR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, KWK, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President International Magazine Company and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

The Richest Rewards Go To The Pioneer

HISTORY abounds in convincing evidence that the richest rewards pour into the lap of the pioneer investor—the man of faith and vision—the man who recognizes opportunity and has the courage to grasp it.

Today *Strathmeade* with its wonderful *"Added Values"* offers the pioneer investor a wholly new and altogether sound opportunity for financial gain whether he buys to build a home or in anticipation of future profits.

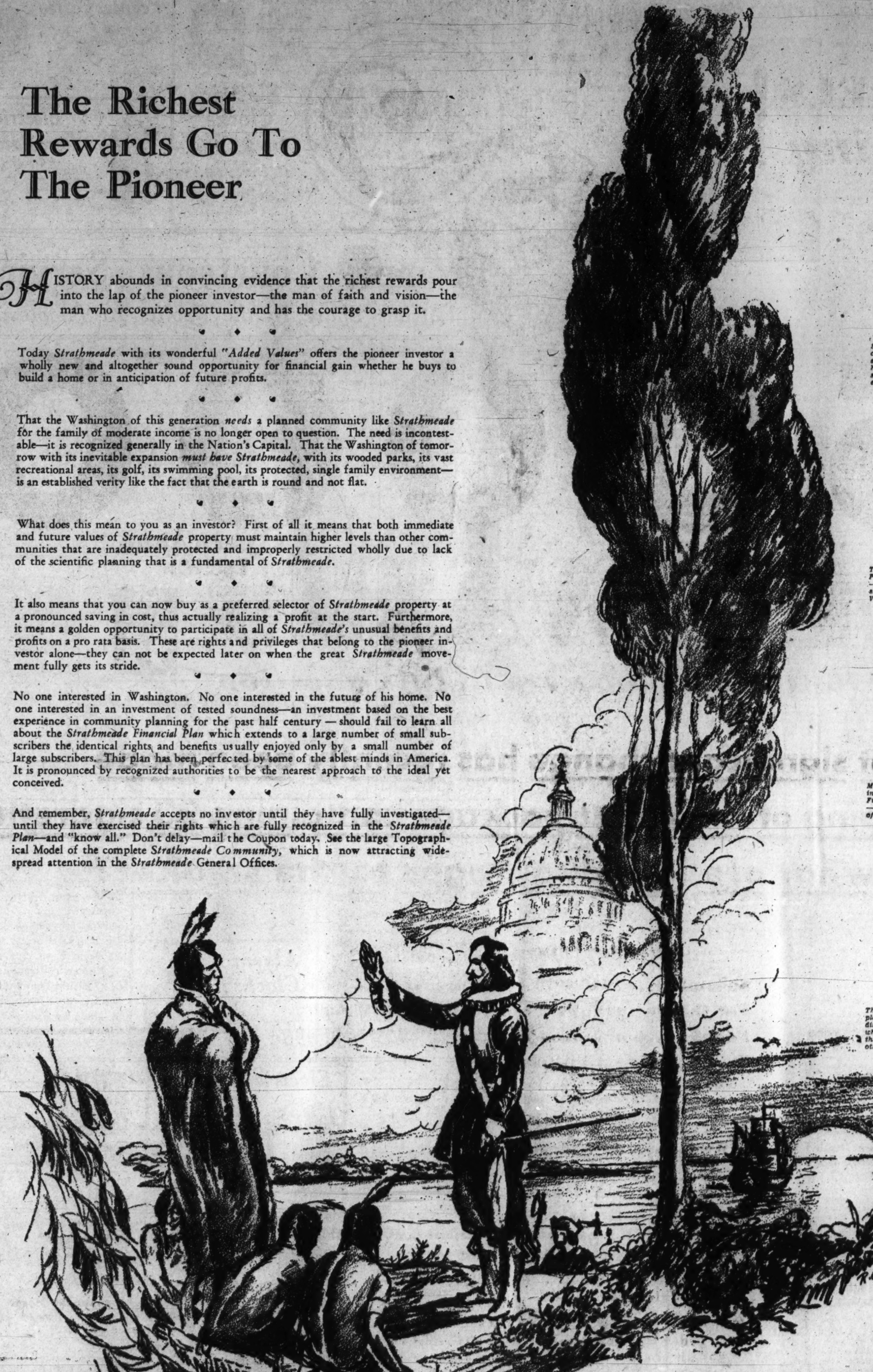
That the Washington of this generation *needs* a planned community like *Strathmeade* for the family of moderate income is no longer open to question. The need is incontestable—it is recognized generally in the Nation's Capital. That the Washington of tomorrow with its inevitable expansion *must have Strathmeade,* with its wooded parks, its vast recreational areas, its golf, its swimming pool, its protected, single family environment—is an established verity like the fact that the earth is round and not flat.

What does this mean to you as an investor? First of all it means that both immediate and future values of *Strathmeade* property must maintain higher levels than other communities that are inadequately protected and improperly restricted wholly due to lack of the scientific planning that is a fundamental of *Strathmeade.*

It also means that you can now buy as a preferred selector of *Strathmeade* property at a pronounced saving in cost, thus actually realizing a profit at the start. Furthermore, it means a golden opportunity to participate in all of *Strathmeade's* unusual benefits and profits on a pro rata basis. These are rights and privileges that belong to the pioneer investor alone—they can not be expected later on when the great *Strathmeade* movement fully gets its stride.

No one interested in Washington. No one interested in the future of his home. No one interested in an investment of tested soundness—an investment based on the best experience in community planning for the past half century — should fail to learn all about the *Strathmeade Financial Plan* which extends to a large number of small subscribers the identical rights and benefits usually enjoyed only by a small number of large subscribers. This plan has been perfected by some of the ablest minds in America. It is pronounced by recognized authorities to be the nearest approach to the ideal yet conceived.

And remember, *Strathmeade* accepts no investor until they have fully investigated—until they have exercised their rights which are fully recognized in the *Strathmeade Plan*—and "know all." Don't delay—mail the Coupon today. See the large Topographical Model of the complete *Strathmeade Community,* which is now attracting widespread attention in the *Strathmeade* General Offices.



Every Feature of Strathmeade Is An "Added Value"

STRATHMEADE recognizes the modern need for a closer association between home and recreation with a sporty, 27-hole Golf Layout and Community Clubhouse, part of which will be ready for play this summer. "ADDED VALUES" like these accrue to every Strathmeade home.

Think of a cool, sparkling, tree-sheltered Swimming Pool with every modern facility for acquatic sports—all within a stone's throw of your own rose-sheltered gateway. STRATHMEADE'S "ADDED VALUES" are real——they are all inclusive.

More "ADDED VALUES" of STRATHMEADE are seen in the hundreds of acres of Play Lands, Baseball Fields, Tennis Courts and other recreational features—always within sight of home—always within sound of mother's voice—always safe.

Thirteen miles of wooded Bridle Trails and a completely appointed Riding Academy will be at the disposal of every home owner in STRATHMEADE, which devotes more acreage to recreation alone than the whole of most unplanned communities—another "ADDED VALUE."

STRATHMEADE CORPORATION
611 14TH STREET N. W., WASH., D. C.
Please Send Me Additional Information About the Perfected Strathmeade Community Plan.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

P-3-1-31

Mail This Coupon Today

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N.W. METROPOLITAN 3696

BRIDGE CASE WIDOW DEFENDED ON STAND

Friends of Mrs. Bennett, Accused of Murder, Tell of Her Reputation.

Kansas City, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett, on trial for the slaying of her husband following a bridge game quarrel, was pictured today by defense character witnesses as a woman who struggled up from poverty in rural Arkansas to become first the sole support of her widowed mother, then a loving wife of John Gilbert Bennett, prosperous perfume salesman.

Flashbacks to her early life were given by Circuit Judge Abner McGehee, of Little Rock, in whose old home at McGehee, Ark., the defendant lived as a child after her father died and her mother served as housekeeper.

The judge told of the defendant's childhood and of leaving Arkansas to go to Memphis, where she worked as a telephone operator and attended night school to fit herself for stenographic work. He said he had kept in touch with her and that she always had a reputation for honesty, industry and veracity.

Couple's Life Described.

The theme of her life story was carried on by Dick Hogan, Little Rock contractor, and James A. Padgett, Memphis attorney, for whom the defendant, then Myrtle Adkins, worked. James E. Emig, Memphis lumberman, who knew her as a child, and the other character witnesses all testified her general character was good.

Under questioning by former Senator James A. Reed, of defense counsel, it was brought out that after her marriage and before her husband became prosperous, Mrs. Bennett continued to work to help support her mother.

C. A. Pennock, of New York, sales manager of the perfume company for which Bennett worked, described the married life of the Bennetts and said the man and wife "both were regarded highly by everyone we associated with. They were very friendly, very courteous and very affectionate toward each other."

Victim's Income Large.

The sales manager said Bennett's income had been about $15,000 to $18,000 a year.

Pennock identified the pistol with which Bennett was slain. He said Bennett had displayed it to him saying he always carried it on business trips. The defense contention is that Bennett was shot accidentally when his wife was bringing the pistol to him as he was packing for a business trip to St. Joseph, Mo., after they quarreled over a bridge game.

The character witnesses were called after the State unexpectedly rested its case without placing on the stand several persons who had been subpenaed by the prosecution.

Autogyro Gives Films To Steamship at Sea

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—A pilot in an autogyro hovered over a liner at sea today and passed to the captain several reels of motion picture films consigned to London.

Shortly after the Isle de France left port, James Ray took off from Miller field. As the liner passed Ambrose Lightship he caught up with her, settled down from 400 feet to 40 over the ship's stern and let down the cases of film to the deck. Half an hour later he was back at the flying field.

Patrolman Is Accused In Liquor Quiz Attack

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Fred Grube, reporter for a local daily paper, today identified Patrolman George Prothereo as the policeman who turned him over to rum runners who beat him up last fall when he was investigating the liquor trade at Long Beach for his newspaper.

The patrolman was one of five police questioned by Assistant District Attorney Martin Littleton, jr., who said the five would be arrested when he had completed the interrogation.

THREE FILM ACTORS NABBED IN RUM RAID

Continued from Page 1

who floored him without further introduction.

The police charged into the home, Boyd's residence, and found a score of fashionably gowned women and men in evening dress drinking and gathered around gambling tables. Roulette wheels, dice and a gallon of liquor were seized. A motion-picture projection machine containing a film which police said depicted nude subjects also was taken.

Boyd, not the veteran film actor of the same name, later told police he had just completed work on a picture, and was entertaining a group of film friends. One of the men, O'Brien, was well known in pictures as the character, Hildy Johnson, in the film, "The Front Page."

Boyd's latest film appearance was in the "The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper.

Some of the women at the party, police said, were in scanty attire. The gambling room was described as "well equipped" and supplemented by "a richly furnished bar."

Boyd, held in jail for two hours before gaining his release, came to Hollywood about two years ago after a long career on the New York stage. He was divorced a month ago from Clara Joel Boyd, stage actress, whom he charged was "temperamental and often became abusive." They were married in Greenwich, Conn., in 1920. The day after his divorce he was arrested in Oceanside, Calif., for reckless driving and fined $250.

Hollywood's other William Boyd has been in films since 1919. The two recently had a dispute over their names but both refused to change them. Among the pictures in which the second William Boyd has appeared were "The Volga Boatman," and "Officer O'Brien."

CONGRESSIONAL TRIP TO RUSSIA IS URGED

Continued from Page 1

vict and forced labor. This measure was tabled by the finance committee.

Hawley said his committee will take under advisement suggestions made by some members that a subcommittee make an extensive inquiry during the next nine months into the claims of oil, agricultural and lumber interests for additional protection against imports.

Chairman Snell of the rules committee had no statement to make on the Crowther resolution.

Mobilizing of Womanhood Planned to Further Peace

Col. Moss, Flag Association President, Organizing Movement.

COL. JAMES A. MOSS.

A veteran of three wars, a man who has written more books, 37 in number, than any other living man telling other men how to kill one another in war, has set in motion for the abolition of war a plan which revolves around the childhood of the world.

This soldier, who has become an envoy of peace, is Col. James A. Moss, United Sates Army, retired, president general of the United States Flag Association, which has just inaugurated a movement for the mobilization, under the leadership of the women of America, of the womanhood of the earth for the education of the children in world friendship based on rational patriotism.

The project of this soldier, which has peace as its purpose, but which, he explains, is not pacifistic in the sense in which all doctrines of internationalism have, in the popular mind, come to be regarded, has won the support of two outstanding Americans, whose lives have been devoted to the pursuits of war: Gen. John J. Pershing, general of the American armies and commander of the American Expeditionary Forces, and Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded the American fleet in European waters during the World War.

Moreover, in Gen. Pershing's words indorsing the movement are to be found, according to Col. Moss, a clear conception of the thought behind the movement and the spirit in which it has been undertaken. Gen. Pershing said:

"Universal peace will never be established upon the earth until lasting friendship founded upon mutual understanding is created among nations. It is not possible to create such friendship except through education extending over several generations. The inauguration of such a movement among the citizens of tomorrow by the United States Flag Assoication deserves the support of all loyal Americans who are well-wishers of mankind."

The movement itself will be conducted under the auspices of the Flag Association Women's National Council, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. William Howard Taft as well as the wives of all the members of the Cabinet and other prominent women throughout the country are members of the council.

Cooperating with them is a group of distinguished Americans which include the entire Cabinet of the President, Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, Adolph S. Ochs, Charles G. Dawes, Walter S. Edge, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry F. Guggenheim, Vice President Curtis, Secretary of State Stimson and former Secretary of State Kellogg, author of the Kellogg peace treaties, are among those who have indorsed the movement.

Flag Day, June 14, has been chosen for the official inauguration of the movement. On that day three score children selected from different sections of the United States will gather in Washington for a three-day stay in the National Capital, during which they will be received at the White House by President Hoover, after which they will be taken on a pilgrimage to historic shrines in this country and then sail as "envoys of friendship" for England and France to extend to the children of those two countries an invitation to join the boys and girls of America in creating on this earth a world friendship that will make future generations repair to the conference table instead of the battlefield for the adjustment of national differences.

They will be welcomed in London by King George and the Prince of Wales and in Paris by the President of France. In future years it is planned to extend these good-will pilgrimages to other countries.

ITALY AND BRITAIN AGREE UPON SEA POWER ACCORD

Continued from Page 1

co-Italian naval rivalry for the five years' duration of the London pact, which is thus transformed into a five-power treaty.

Italy Claims Sacrifices.

"We have made serious sacrifices," Grandi said tonight as he saw the Britons off on a train, "but they were necessary for the peace of the world."

These sacrifices, according to those close to Grandi, really were made last December, because the settlement reached today was based on the Rosso-Craigie plan which Great Britain finally induced France to accept. There are a few points still to be settled, but Mr. Henderson is said to be confident he can adjust these at Paris.

Parity, a bone of contention for more than a year, was not mentioned in the negotiations here, but Italians believe real parity has been gained in more ways than one. The exact tonnage figures agreed upon have not been disclosed, but as the Rosso-Craigie plan stands virtually unchanged, the Italian government feels its stand for approximate parity has been granted.

The Italian press, commenting discreetly because the government wants to wait for French acceptance before making any official statement, discusses the accord with a note of pride and confidence.

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—French statesmen, now that an accord has virtually been reached between France, Italy and Great Britain concerning naval construction up to 1936, turned their attention to the problem of air strength, which will be one of the important considerations at the general disarmament conference next year.

The Associated Press was informed tonight that while a few minor matters remain to be arranged between the three countries on naval matters, the accord reached at Rome today, together with a similar one negotiated at Paris earlier in the week, provided the substance for an agreement which has virtually been achieved.

After the meeting tomorrow between Arthur Henderson, British foreign minister, and Aristide Briand, the next step will be submission of the Rome accord to the governments of the United States, Japan and the British dominions, for the Rome agreement was considered here to constitute a vital amendment to the London naval treaty, requiring the ratification of all the signatory parties.

The problem of parity, as such, between France and Italy was said to have been completely sidestepped in the new tripartite arrangement and the hope was expressed that the world conference of 1932 and the new naval conference to be held in 1936 will end any other naval differences that may appear on the horizon.

(Associated Press.)

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, gave Secretary Stimson yesterday a partial report on the successful conclusion of negotiations between the English, French, and Italians to reach an agreement in principle on a tentative Franco-Italian naval accord.

The Ambassador's information from the foreign office at London was not complete and came to State Department officials simultaneously with a brief report from the American Embassy at Rome telling of the Italians' agreement to a tentative plan which would permit adherence of France and Italy to the London Naval Treaty.

Mr. Stimson informally advised the ambassador that American officials expected to be satisfied with any agreement that was satisfactory to Great Britain. The attitude of the American Government since the London conference has been that it is only concerned with the status of the Italian and French navies insofar as they were related to the British navy.

In spite of a variety of information so far received, the State Department does not yet have the complete picture before it of the settlement so far as it has been attained.

From information at hand, officials have found that a reshifting of minor figures may yet occur. These, however, are not considered of great importance and department officials expressed gratification that so much progress had been made.

Mr. Stimson reported to his colleagues on the American delegation to the London Naval Conference yesterday that the prospect appeared good for France and Italy to reach the agreement for a limitation similar to that entered into by America, Great Britain and Japan.

He conferred at the capital with Senators Robinson of Arkansas, Reed of Pennsylvania, and Morrow of New Jersey, who also were delegates.

$125,000 Plea in Death Of Dog Film Star Denied

San Francisco, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The State District Court of Appeals today held $125,000 damages awarded for the death of Peter the Great, canine motion picture star, were "grossly excessive."

A new trial was ordered. The life of a dog, no matter how valuable, can not be considered on the same plane as the life of a human being, the Court ruled.

Col. Kraft Acquitted In Embezzlement Case

Chicago, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Col. Charles J. Kraft, former commander of the 202d Coast Artillery, was acquitted by a Federal court jury today of embezzling Government funds while he was in service.

Col. Kraft was accused of embezzling approximately $75,000 of Army funds by padded pay rolls and personal use of money collected for rental of the regimental armory.

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 34 Years | Established 34 Years

DIAMOND BARGAINS

1 carat less 15 points "perfect" solitaire diamond ring, extra fine cut and brilliant gem. Lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting; set with 4 diamonds. Must sacrifice.

$150

$120 beautiful flexible diamond bracelet, 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires.

$65

$750 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, 95 large diamonds and 35 sapphires. Finest quality and workmanship.

$500

Most gorgeous princess ring, 115 diamonds and 30 sapphires, finest quality and workmanship; cost originally $1,200. Must sacrifice,

$650

See Us Before Buying Diamonds

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 7th St. N.W.

NEW VIGOR SHOWN IN DRIVE ON GANGS

Conviction of Al Capone Is Enthusiastically Hailed as Turning Point.

Chicago, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Heartened by the conviction of the keyman, Alphonse Capone, the agencies charged with enforcement of the law in Chicago pushed forward with renewed vigor in their fight on gangs.

In the criminal courts building where the county's wheels of justice grind and in the Federal building where United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and his assistants drive relentlessly at the organized criminal element, a new spirit of enthusiasm and confidence was apparent.

Al Capone, the czar of all Chicago gangs, had at last been proved at variance with the law. "Public Enemy No. 1" was found guilty of contempt of court by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday and sentenced to six months in jail.

Prosecutors believed that the turning point had been reached in their battle against gangland, with the "big fellow," the one who had never been convicted in his home courts, finally under sentence.

In contrast with the years when the gang barons made their own law and enforced it, the Government today was able to point to an impressive list of convictions and indictments. Most of the old-time rival gangs have been merged, driven out of town or killed off, so the list is made up almost entirely of the henchmen of "Scarface Al" Capone.

Judge Wilkerson, in permitting Capone 30 days more of freedom on the contempt case to enable his attorneys to file an appeal, stipulated that unless his decision were reversed, Capone must start serving his term by July. This would keep him in jail until December when the Government hopes to have its income tax case against him ready to take before the grand jury.

Besides an occasional murder charge or violation of parole case, the State's attorney's office drive against gangland has consisted mainly of prosecution on the vagrancy warrants sworn out against the "public enemies." It is one of these warrants that brings Capone into court next Wednesday. "No. 1" on the list, compiled by the Chicago Crime Commission, will face Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden and attempt to prove he has a lawful occupation.

Attendants in Palace, Awaiting Japanese Heir

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Court physicians, two midwives, four nurses and other attendants occupied quarters in the imperial palace today in preparation for the accouchment of Empress Nagako. The birth is expected in a few days.

Interest in the forthcoming event is general over the empire, for Emperor Hirohito as yet has no son to succeed him on the throne. If the child is a boy, he will later become Emperor of Japan.

Canadian Bank Robbery Nets 2 Robbers $17,000

Regina, Saskatchewan, Feb. 28 (A. P.).—Walking into a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada today, a masked robber held up the manager, Douglas Meiklejohn, just after he had opened the main vault, and with the assistance of another masked man who entered later, rifled the vault of $17,000 cash and escaped.

$2

Is All Required to Deliver a Radio from

JORDAN'S

13th & G

SALE of RADIOS

MAJESTIC
VICTOR
ATWATER KENT
BRUNSWICK
PHILCO

AND OTHERS

LARGE REDUCTIONS

Jordan's sale permits you to save a great deal on the purchase of any radio in the store. The reductions apply only during the sale now in progress. The small sum of $2 is only used in order to encourage the purchase of a radio now. Your old piano, radio, or phonograph will be sufficient as a first payment. The balance can be paid for on Jordan's now Famous Budget Plan of monthly payments

ARTHUR JORDAN

Piano Company

1239 G, at 13th

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"All Over Town" —the better to serve you

Now You Can Have the Correct Time All the Time

Electric Clocks

Only $3.95

These electric clocks are governed by electrical impulses that are kept in constant regulation with the Naval Observatory. Just plug into a socket . . . no winding, oiling or bother.

Peoples Coffee

Triple Sealed Pound Package 25c

A choice coffee with a distinctive blend. It is cleaned four times during process of blending. Untouched by human hands. Try a cup today.

Electric Percolators

8-Cup Size

These electric percolators are made of seamless aluminum in the popular 8-cup size. Comes complete with full length extension cord.

Only $1.98 Complete

Prompt, Courteous Service

Patrons Share In the Profits At Peoples

Nature Warns You

An inactive liver is nature's warning that your system needs regulating. Relieve this condition by flushing all poisons from your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.

HEXASOL 57c

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness

Ensemble Cream

The One Cream for All Purposes

An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.

2-Oz. Jar 50c 5-Oz. Jar $1

Bencoline Mouth Wash

Pt. 59c

A pleasant tasting and efficient mouth wash. Try it.

Mail Orders

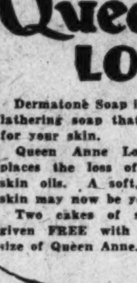
Prompt service for our out-of-town customers. Add 10% of total amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address Peoples Drug Store, No. 6, Mail Order Department, Washington, D. C.

free

25¢ CAKE OF DERMATONE SKIN SOAP

with each purchase of

QueenAnne LOTION



Dermatone Soap is a quick lathering soap that is good for your skin.

Queen Anne Lotion replaces the loss of natural skin oils. A soft, smooth skin may now be yours.

Two cakes of soap are given FREE with the 65c size of Queen Anne.

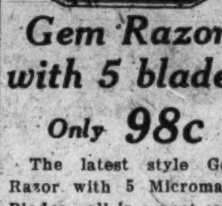
60¢ VALUE 35¢

Poker Chip Racks $1.98

These poker chip racks are just the thing a man needs for his den. They are nicely finished and come complete with playing cards and poker chips.

Poker Chips 10c to 65c

Playing Cards 6 decks $1.35



Gem Razor with 5 blades

Only 98c

The latest style Gem Razor with 5 Micromatic Blades—all in a neat case. Get a set at this low price and enjoy new shaving ease.

Bristle-Tite Hair Brushes

49c to $4.98

Each store carries a large assortment of shapes and sizes from which you may make your selection. Select bristles securely fastened in sturdy handles.

You should brush your hair every day for a few minutes.

TOILETRIES

50c Bencoline Tooth Paste, 29c
10 Camay Soap.....3 for 25c
$1 Coty Face Powder.....85c
35c Cutex Nail Polish.....29c
50c Hinds H & A Cream, 29c
50c Java Face Powder....33c
25c J & J Talcum........14c
$1 Leas Hair Tonic.......84c
50c Neet Depilatory......34c
35c Odorono Deodorant..21c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste..28c
60c Pompeian Face Powder..................32c
50c Princess Pat Rouge...40c
25c Squibbs Talcum......17c

Mexican Bamboo Sewing Baskets

25c

Handy size baskets made of genuine Mexican Bamboo neatly woven. Just the thing to keep your sewing supplies in.

Alarm Clocks

Has a clear sounding top bell alarm that is sure to awaken you on time.

98c and up

REMEDIES

60c Asthmador Cigarettes, 49c
75c Baume Bengue.......45c
$1 Adlerika Compound...71c
$1 Battle Creek Psylla....79c
60c Emerson Bromo Seltzer...............36c
60c Glycothymoline 49c
85c Jad Salts..............51c
60c Joint Ease............50c
$1 Kojene Antiseptic.....84c
$1.25 Liquid Peptonoids...98c
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash.36c
$1 Marmola Tablets......79c
75c Mellins Food.........54c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint.......57c

Foot Itch

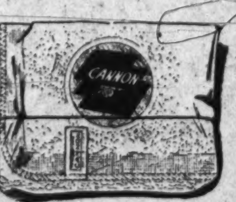
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee. $1 Value only 95c.

Electric Toasters

Attractively finished toasters that have guaranteed heating elements. Comes complete with full length extension cord. Make toast at the table and save yourself many needless steps. A real convenience.

Complete 98c

Cannon Brand Wash Cloths



2 for 25c

Soft absorbent wash cloths made by the world famous Cannon Mills. In a variety of colors . . . choose yours to harmonize with your bathroom fittings. Wrapped in cellophane container for your protection.

Bath Room Needs

Bath Brushes 49c

Brushes are detachable from handles. Made of select bristles securely fastened.

Rubber Sponges..........10c
Cannon Bath Towels.......39c
Bath Sprays..............89c
Wool Sponges.............59c
Vaginal Syringes.........79c
Nail Brushes.............25c
Bath Rugs...............$1.19
Soap Boxes...............25c

Lamps Ash Tray .. 98c
Combs Men's Dress 39c
Purse For change 49c
Fastrop Stropper $1
Albums For Photos $1.29
Gloves of Rubber .. 49c
Scissors Household . 49c
Bags for Shopping 25c
Aprons of Rubber .. 25c

Necessities for MEN

50c Ingrams Shaving Cream 29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 28c
$1.25 Azurea Vegetal.................$1.10
65c Barbasol Shaving Cream....39c
75c Vivatone Lotion...........60c
35c Eveready Blades, 5s.......24c
50c Frostilla Lotion..........34c
$1 Gillette Blades, 10s.......77c
60c Glostora Hair Dressing.....45c
50c Herpicide Hair Tonic.......36c
50c Mennens Skin Balm.........39c
25c Mennens Talcum............15c
50c Mennens Shaving Cream....29c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Free Auto Parking for Customers . . . E Street between 6th and 7th.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Now is a good time to open a Charge Account . . . Main Office, First Floor.

Sale . . . 300 Nationally Famous

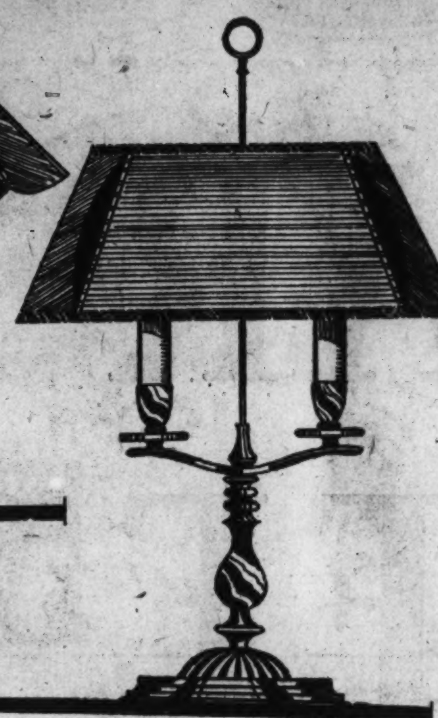
"CRUCET" LAMPS

Made to sell for $20

Brushed steel or brass panels or corners.

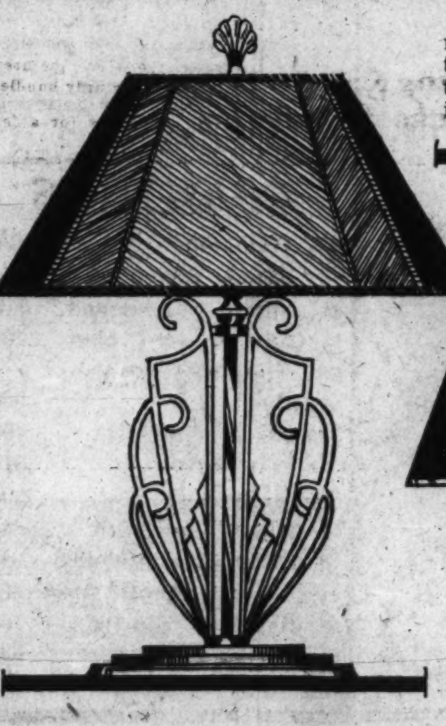
$5

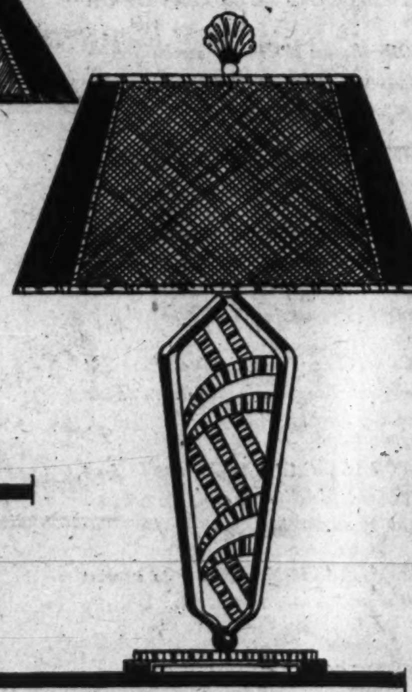
Parchmentized shade, mottled designs.



In a single line of beauty this Crucet model in brushed steel and brass, achieves rare individuality. Shade has alternate panels of brushed steel $5

The simple grace of its line makes this Crucet Lamp, with its twin lights, finished in antique brass, as attractive as it is useful. $5





Curving into lines of beautiful grace, this Crucet lamp, in brushed steel and brass, has freshness and originality that is most appealing. $5

Crucet gives a daring originality to this lamp, with a design which utilizes brushed steel and brass in a very effective manner. $5

Fourth Floor—Lamp Dept.

The Sewing Machine Dept.

Makes Its Bow on the Fifth Floor

With this Electric consolette machine at

$49.50

This price for one day only. Westinghouse motor. Full set of attachments. Guaranteed.

Hemstitching, while you shop, 6c yard.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Sale of Brassware

19c • 29c • 49c • $1.19

at 19c . . . hand carved Oriental brassware dinner gongs, match boxes, ash trays, candle sticks, etc.

at 49c . . . candle sticks, combination ash trays and snuffers, cigarette boxes. Flower bowls, others.

at 29c . . . ash bowls, ash trays, pelican style ash trays, and a variety of other original pieces.

at $1.19 . . . beautiful hand-carved brass flower bowls with stands, three-branched candle sticks and others.

Main Floor—Stationery Dept.

Sale of Bridge Novelties

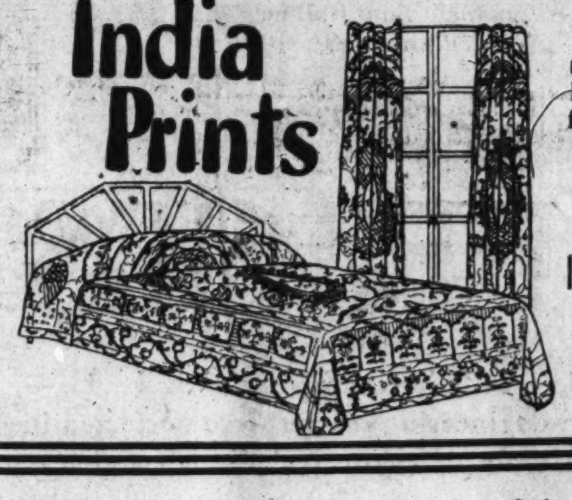
Playing Cards 2 decks 95c

Picture backs. Colored or gold edges. Easy slipping. Fine quality.

Score Pads, with Godey print backs, 10c
Desk Files, in colorful designs $1
Godey Print Phone and Memo Pad set $1
Desk Files and Scrap Books, $1 to $2 ea.
Coasters, with Godey prints . . . 8 for $1
Playing Cards, fancy backs, 2 decks 77c
Leather Bridge Case . . 2 decks cards $1
Telephone Index, with pencil and pad $1

Main Floor—Stationery Department.

Exhibition and Sale of India Prints



Mrs. Ross, a recognized authority, will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. to tell you about the history and origin of India Prints and demonstrate the manner in which the unique hand-blocked effects are achieved.

We feature, special, for this week

India Print Bedspreads

6x7½ ft. $1.79

7½x9 ft. $2.95

These are some of the Uses for India Prints

Draperies, Bed Spreads, Wall Hangings, Couch Throws, Piano Throws, Curtains, Chair Covers, Table Scarfs, Wearing Apparel.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Famous "Rome" Gliders

1/3 to 1/2 less

Rome Gliders that sold last season for $15.95 to $19.95 $10.94

Famous Rome construction. Many with upholstered arms. Covered in painted stripe materials. Many color combinations. Serviceable backgrounds.

Rome Gliders that sold last season for $25 and $30 $15.95

Large or single-passenger gliders. Many have cotton-filled cushions. Stenciled designs. Also regulation size gliders with coil springs and upholstered arms. Many colors.

Rome Gliders that sold last season for $30 and $35 $19.95

Large or twin-passenger gliders; some with separate cushions. Metal arms. Or regulation size gliders. Link spring construction. Painted and stenciled fabric covering.

A Small Deposit

Will hold your Glider for later delivery!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rome Gliders that sold last season for $45 $24.95

Large, three-passenger gliders. On metal stand. Three separate cushions, filled with cotton. The patterns are stenciled on rust or green-colored grounds. Metal arms.

15 YEARS *of research*
3 YEARS *in the home*

NOW *a* 3 YEAR GUARANTEE *and* LOWER PRICES

NOW, out of a performance record unmatched in the industry, comes a Three-Year Guarantee on the General Electric Refrigerator.

This remarkable warranty means that General Electric assumes responsibility for the performance of your refrigerator for three full years.

General Electric's new guarantee is based on the proved satisfaction of General Electric owners. It is complete confirmation of the soundness of the Monitor Top principle—with *hermetically sealed mechanism*—an engineering masterpiece perfected in 15 years of exhaustive research and test.

Today the General Electric offers you the full range of refrigerating convenience—fast-freezing of ice and desserts, three different zones of temperature, an All-Steel cabinet, broom-high legs, maximum food storage space, and a score of other advantages. Today, as always, General Electric's great dollar value is emphasized by its amazingly low operating cost.

General Electric Features

MONITOR TOP—houses the simple mechanism—hermetically sealed and permanently oiled—protected against air, dirt, and moisture.

FAST FREEZING—Accessible dial on top of cabinet speeds freezing of ice and desserts.

3 ZONES OF COLD—(1) for fast freezing, (2) for cold storage, (3) for food compartments. A fourth zone for moist cold storage of vegetables can be had with the SEALDCRISP container.

ALL-STEEL CABINET—Porcelain-lined. Rounded corners, easy to clean. Beautifully modern in design—"at home" in any kitchen.

GREATER STORAGE CAPACITY—utmost food storage space for outside dimensions. No cabinet space is taken up by mechanism.

SIMPLE INSTALLATION—plugs into nearest convenience outlet same as an electric fan. Is easily movable.

LOW OPERATING COST—General Electric design employs a smaller motor, using less current.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS · ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS · ELECTRIC MILK COOLERS

Monthly payments are as low as ... 24 months to pay **$9.**

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Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

Kann's — The Busy Corner — Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Polka Dot and Plaid

Pleatings

—Georgette pleatings with coin dots . . . crepe de chine pleatings with the new Peri dots . . . Crepe de chine pleatings in stunning plaid designs.

$1 Yd.

Street Floor.

New Plain and Printed

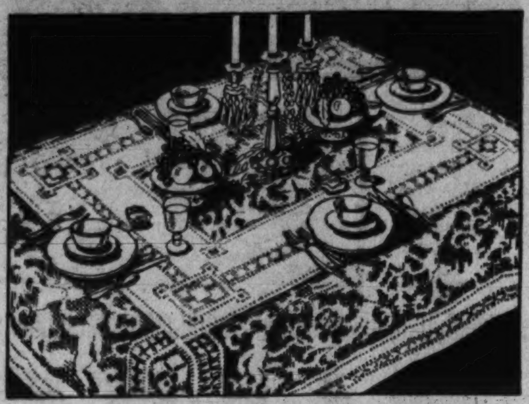
Spring Silks

Printed Silk Crepes
Washable Flat Silk Crepe
Printed Silk Chiffon
Black Satin Crepe
Plain Silk Chiffon

$1 Yd.

—Light and dark colors—gay and conservative designs—39-inch widths.

Street Floor.



A Sale of Lovely "BORANI"

TABLE CLOTHS

Beautiful Reproductions of Fine Italian Lace Table Cloths

$6.95 Ea.

—It is the correct thing to keep the dining table covered between meals, and these handsome covers—75x92 inch size, of hand-woven lace in filet pattern, in deep ecru color—will be just what you need. They launder well, and are as practical as they are good looking.

Other Sizes—All to Match

Scarfs		Oblongs	
18x36 in.	89c Ea.	10x14 in.	25c Ea.
18x45 in.	$1.00 Ea.	12x18 in.	35c Ea.
18x50 in.	$1.00 Ea.	16x24 in.	59c Ea.
18x63 in.	$1.50 Ea.	**Squares**	
Arm Rests	25c Ea.	36x36 in.	$2.00
Chair Backs	50c Ea.	54x54 in.	$3.00
		63x80 in. Cloth	$5.50

7-Pc. Linen Damask Table Sets, 54x54 Cloth $1.95
7-Pc. Linen Damask Table Sets, 52x68 Cloth $2.49
7-Pc. Irish Linen Damask Sets, 59x59 in. Cloth $5.00
7-Pc. Irish Linen Damask Sets, 59x74 in. Cloth $5.95
7-Pc. Irish Linen Damask Sets, 59x89 in. Cloth $6.75

All these 7-pc. sets include the 6 napkins to match cloth.

Kann's—Street Floor.

2,000 New Summer

CURTAINS

79c By the Pair or Panel

Actual $1, $1.49, $1.69 and $1.98 Grades

—In this large assortment will be found—RUFFLED, CRISS-CROSS, TAILORED and PANEL curtains. They are exceptionally neat, well made curtains of scrim, voile, marquisette, Scotch lace and other pretty materials. All are fresh, new curtains that will be most attractive for Spring and Summer use. Regulation width, and sill length.

A Very Special Sale of

Drapery Fabrics

69c to 85c Grades, at . . . **39c Yd.**

—The collection includes Glazed Chintz Cretonnes, Reversible Warp Print Cretonnes, Reversible Terry Cloth Cretonnes. In small, medium and large designs on light and dark grounds, in rich colorings. 36 inches wide. They are suitable for many purposes.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Sale of

SHEETS

72x99 and 81x90 Sizes

89c

—Soft finished sheets, made of a good grade of excellent wearing sheeting, each finished with wide hems.

81x99 in. Sheets .... $1.00 Ea.
Pillowcases to match ..... 25c Ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Specials In

Art Goods

Stamped Linen Towels
—White linen towels with fancy borders in pink, blue, yellow and green. **59c**

Stamped Linen Scarfs
—Attractive designs stamped on a nice quality linen. Finished with hemstitched hems. **59c**

Stamped Tea Towels
—Good size towels, hemmed, ready for use. Choice of several colors and designs. **19c**

Women's Stamped Aprons
—Choice of several pretty designs stamped on unbleached material. **19c**

Stamped Pillowcases
—Some finished with hemstitched hems, others hemstitched for crochet edge. Simple designs. **59c**

Stamped Bedspreads
—Double bed size spreads with bolster attached. Designs stamped on unbleached material. **79c**

Stamped, Readymade Gowns
—White and colored gowns, some with hemstitching around neck and sleeves. Women's sizes. **49c**

Knitting Yarns, Hank
—Full 3¾ ounce hanks for knitting and crocheting. Choice of pretty colors. **59c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Reg. $1.25 "Elco" Washable

Window Shades

79c Ea.

—They are sunfast, 3 feet wide by 5 feet 9 inches long; in white, ecru, medium and dark green. Each is mounted on Hartshorn roller. Sold only at Kann's in Washington.

Kann's—Third Floor.

$9.95 Ready-Made

8-Pc. Slip Cover Sets

$6.75 Set

—These nationally known slip covers were sold last season at $13.95, our price this season has been $9.95. They are made of an attractive washable striped nearlin, to fit average three-piece sets—wing chair, davenport, club chair, and five separate cushions.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Most Unusual Sale! Whittal's Anglo Luster

FINE DOMESTIC-ORIENTAL RUGS

Exact Reproductions Of Genuine Orientals. Last Year's Price Was $175

$89.95

(These rugs are perfects, discontinued patterns and seconds. All 9x12 Ft. Size.)

—Rugs with the same rich beauty of pattern and coloring, the same lustrous pile as the real Orientals, but what a difference in the price! $89.95 is the lowest price we've ever quoted on domestic Orientals of this quality.

Other Domestic Orientals at the Same Price

8 Caliph Worsted Rugs, among the finest grades.
6 Kandara Rugs, Fine Quality Worsted.
8 Kermana Rugs, masterpiece reproductions.

9 Whittal's Anglo - Asian Rugs Formerly—$150.00. Now—$64.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

Hodges Crusader

Axminster RUGS

All Seamless

$21.45

—Only fifty of these Hodges Crusader seamless rugs in beautiful Oriental patterns and rich color combinations at a remarkable low price. Every rug guaranteed perfect.

9x12 and 8¼x10½ sizes.

30 Seamless

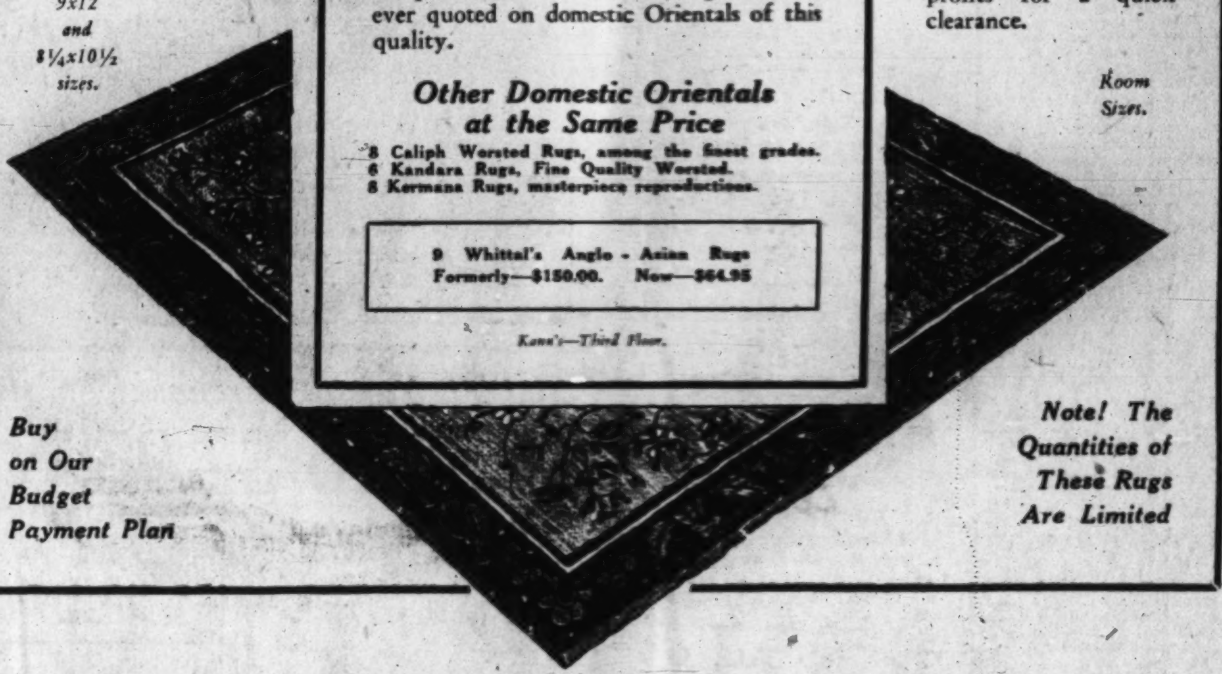
Axminster And Velvet RUGS

Perfects, Dropped Patterns, and Seconds of $45 to $55 Grades.

$29.95

—This collection offers a variety of styles from three of the largest rug manufacturers in the country who sacrificed profits for a quick clearance.

Room Sizes.



Buy on Our Budget Payment Plan

Note! The Quantities of These Rugs Are Limited

Unfinished Furniture *and—*

Pieces You Can Decorate To Please Your Own Taste

$1.98 Wall Rack	$3.95 Dressing Table	$2.45 Child's High Chair	$2.98 Drop-Leaf Table
—3 shelves, 18 inches wide, 31 inches high; well made.	—Kidney shape, with large drawer and turned legs.	—Has saddle seat, feeding tray and foot rest, and is well braced.	—Breakfast table, opens to 36x42 inches. Smoothly sanded.

$10.50 Five-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Room Set $8.45
$1.49 Unfinished End Table, wall style, turned legs $1.00
Unfinished Bed Side Table, with drawer and shelf $4.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

One of the Big Values in Our Sale of

Leonard Refrigerators

This Reg. $44.50 Golden Oak Finished Model at—

$23.95

—Doors flushed and gasketed . . . cork insulation. 110-pound ice capacity.

—Nine other models also in the sale, at prices ranging from $16.95 to $69.50

Kann's—Third Floor.

PAINTS

—Save money on paint supplies by purchasing in this sale.

Kannson's Paints

Ready-Mixed

$1.49 Gal.

—Prepared with linseed oil—for inside and outside use. White, and 20 popular colors.

—Kannson's 4-Hour drying decorative enamel, white and colors.

Reg. $1.25 **79c** Qt.

—Stop-a-Leak Plastic Roof Cement—guaranteed.

Reg. $1.29 **69c** Gal.

—Kannson's Metallic maroon and bright red Roof paint.

Reg. $1.29 and $1.79 **94c** Gal.

—Kannsons 4-Hour Drying Varnish Stains, five different stains.

Reg. $1.25 **69c** Qt.

—Quart glass jar Shellac, in orange and white.
(Brush Extra)

Reg. $1.00 **66c** Qt.

—Wiggs' Waterless Cleanser. For woodwork, paints, tiles, etc. 5-lb. pail. *(No mail or phone orders.)*

Reg. $1.00 **59c**

Kann's—Third Floor.

JEWS TO CELEBRATE FESTIVAL OF LOTS

Purim Ceremonies to Last Entire Week; Exercises Include Play.

The Jewish people tomorrow begin to celebrate Purim, or the festival of lots. The chief ceremony of the day is the reading of the Book of Esther, which embodies the victory of the Jewish people over its enemies.

The Book of Esther contains the story that King Ahasuerus was unknowingly going to destroy the Jewish people through the intrigue of Haman, prime minister of the empire, his advisor. Haman bore a personal grudge against a wealthy Jew of Susa, whose name was Mordecai.

When Esther, the orphaned cousin of Mordecai and favorite queen of the king, heard of this, she risked her life to appear before her royal spouse and besought him for the life of her people. Through her timely intervention, the evil decree was frustrated.

Week Devoted to Purim.

The Jewish Community Center will have an entire week devoted to the celebration of Purim, beginning on Sunday, March 1. The club groups of the center will join in a Purim festival on Tuesday evening, March 3, at 8:15, when an interesting program commemorative of the Book of Esther will be presented.

A play that has been a sensation in dramatic circles of the New York Centers will be the feature, called "A Daughter of Her People," written by Louis Kraft. The cast includes Ruth Keren, Meyer Stolar, Mrs. Edith Spearling, Louis Dreeben and Sally Wiener. Judith Frelicoff will give a prologue, setting forth the historic background of Purim.

Abe Shefferman, chairman of the Jewish educational committee of the center, will render traditional Jewish songs.

The educational program will be followed by a reception and dance.

Program for Children.

On Sunday afternoon the Sixth Street Synagogue will hold its Purim program for the children of the Sunday school under the supervision of Mrs. Herman Hollander. This will be at 2 o'clock. The program will be a typical children's festival, and parents are invited to come also.

Various club groups are holding independent Purim programs — the Poale Zion in particular will hold a Purim bazaar, beginning March 8, for the benefit of Palestine. The bazaar is being held at the Jewish Community Center and the arrangements are in charge of Harry Dobkin.

On Sunday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Chaim Zhitlovsky will speak in Yiddish on the subject of "The Future of the Jews in America." The lecture is open to the public.

District Guardsmen Will Be Well Fed

The District of Columbia National Guard will heed Napoleon's precept that "an army travels on its stomach." A school for cooks and mess sergeants of the organization has been arranged to prepare them for their work during the encampments this summer.

The school will be conducted by Sergt. Richard S. Cassidy, headquarters Troop, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, and will be held once a week from April 1 to June 30 at the National Guard Armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Farce to Be Presented By Y. W. C. A. Cast

Cosmo Hamilton's farce, "The New Poor," will be presented Tuesday night by the business and professional women of the Young Women's Christian Association in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A.

The play is under the direction of Alice Sigworth Morse and members of the cast include Dorothy Seaton, Georgia Sawyer, Louise Danforth, Ruby Collins, Mary O'Connor, Alma Southworth, Helen Monar, Louise Kirchgessner, Vivian Witt, Margaret Quinn, Maybelle Boyce and Flora Buchanan.

Meat Is Loot Stolen From County Poorhouse

Staunton, Va., Feb. 28.—Police have added to the nation's roster of "meanest" men to the person who stole sixteen pieces of meat, including several hams from the almshouse near Waynesboro.

This institution serves the counties of Augusta, Rockbridge, Alleghany, Bath and Albemarle and the city of Charlottesville. There are 70-odd "guests" within its doors.

Prohibition Reformers Convene Here in April

Delegates from 32 States, representing a 250,000 membership, will attend the second national conference of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform April 14 and 15, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who organized women wets throughout the country, announced yesterday.

Plans for increasing the enrollment and extending the educational and political activities of the organizations will be discussed at the conference. A poster exhibit, and awarding of prizes in the national poster contest, which will close April 7, will be one of the features of the conference.

Bingham's Incas Book Presented to Library

A copy of Senator Hiram Bingham's book, "Machu Picchu, a Citadel of the Incas," has been presented to the Public Library by the National Geographic Association, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, made known yesterday.

The book has been chosen because of typographic excellence as one of 50 to be exhibited throughout the country. It is an illustrated report of explorations made at the secret city of the Incas, which escaped Spanish conquest only to become a ruin through the decay of the civilization which built it.

New Michigan-Texas Air Line Is Announced

Detroit, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Organization of a new passenger air service, bringing Detroit on the Canadian border, within 25 hours of Brownsville, Tex., on the Mexican border, was announced here today.

The company is to be known as the International Air Express. Its planes will connect at the two points with passenger air lines extending to Montreal, and to Mexico City. Plans call for inaugurating the service May 1.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

Roadhouse Proprietor Attacked by Three Men

Attacked by three white men, who later escaped in a car, Hilary Jackson, colored, proprietor of a roadhouse near Woodyard, Md., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

The attack occurred yesterday afternoon after the three men drove up to the roadhouse, according to Maryland authorities. One of the men is said to have struck the Negro over the head with a shotgun. The car in which the three men drove away was traced through a license number to the Monumental Cigar Co., of Baltimore.

Communist Circular Distribution Allowed

Judge Gus A. Schuldt in Police Court yesterday ruled that it is not against the law to distribute circulars calling attention to Communist meetings.

The decision was handed down in connection with dismissal of charges against John M. Smythe and William Phillips, who were arrested February 23 while in the alleged act of passing out such handbills at Sixth and D streets northwest. Judge Schuldt, in dismissing the case, said he held the same view as another Police Court judge who last week dismissed a similar case.

Guidance Clinic to Hear New York Social Worker

Eduard Christian Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, New York City, will be the fourth speaker in the series being given under the auspices of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, March 9 at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mr. Lindeman, who will be introduced by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, will discuss "The Problems of Personality and Character Education in Adulthood." The lectures are being given for the benefit of the Child Guidance Clinic, sponsored by the Institute of Mental Hygiene.

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United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 6913. Southern Bldg.

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610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

All-Glass Etched Picture Frames
A delightfully new idea in picture frames. Etched plate glass frame with picture in center, 4x6, [illegible]. 8x10 inch size, $1.39.
$1
Main Floor—Stationery.

Our Phone Number Is NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Free Parking Opposite 8th St. Entrance of Main Store

$13.50 6x9 ft. Size Crepe de Luxe Rugs
All perfect rugs in a varied range of good colors and patterns. Specially priced!
$9.45
$9.50 Rugs, 4½x7½ size, $5.95.
Downstairs Store—Rugs.

March PROGRESS SALES

Progress Sale Opportunities

$1.50 Sure-Fit Day-Bed Covers, 75c
Ruffle all around, in twelve different patterns and colors.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$1.10 Feather Bed Pillows, 59c
Of a good size and covered with a fine quality ticking.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

75c Ruffled Curtain Sets, 39c
Complete with deep valance and tie backs.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

95c Cocoa Door Mats, 50c
Will wear very well, in natural color.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

65c Genuine Crex Rugs, 25c
A good selection of patterns and colors. Size 18x36 inches.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

$2 Felt-Base Rugs, $1
With pretty borders. Size 3x9 ft.
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Women's 8c to 10c Handkerchiefs, 5c
With colored woven borders which have hand rolled hems; all of perfect quality in full size.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

29c Novelty Tabs, 15c
Novelty tabs for collar and cuff sets in black and white organdy, colored embroidery batiste and lace.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Women's $1.29 to $1.49 Neckwear, 97c
Lovely assortment of Spring neckwear of lace collar and cuff sets, silk crepe sets, cowl satin sets; also georgette and lace berthas.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's 89c Silk Scarfs, 49c
Gay silk scarfs that add color to your Spring outfit.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Tots' 59c Crepe Pajamas, 39c
Of plain and floral designs, in sizes 2-6.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Girls' $1 Imported Berets, 59c
In white, blue, green and tan.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

59c Broadcloth Creepers, 46c
Flap bottom bloomer leg with touches of hand embroidery. Shown in yellow, blue, pink and white. Sizes 2 and 3.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Men's 50c to 75c Hose, 35c
Silk and rayon mixtures of nationally known hose. Some of the labels carry the original selling price. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Men's 75c Shorts, 49c
Fine quality broadcloths in stripes, checks, pastel shades and plain white. Sizes 30 to 46.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Women's 35c Cotton Vests, 19c
With built-up shoulders and sleeveless; slight seconds.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.69 Rayon Pillows, $1
Trimmed with flowers and gold braid. Several shapes and colors to choose from.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2 Lamp Bases, 98c
In a beautiful assortment of colors and shapes; price includes cord and socket.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

98c Stamped Pillow Cases, 66c
Rainbow check borders in five colors, in several pretty designs and easy to embroider.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

In Our March Progress Sales!
$10.00 Silk Dresses $6.88

Prints . . Chiffons . . Flat Crepes
Taffetas and Nets for Evening

Note the adorable tiered taffeta dance frock (sketched), with its smart drop shoulder! It comes in exquisite shades, with its crushed girdle ending in a crisp bow in back. Sizes 14 to 20. The many printed frocks (one sketched) include florals, paisleys, checks and plaids—in two-piece, surplice, jacket, bolero and straightline styles. Smart plain colored crepes, too, in black, navy, rust, beacon, green, gold, gray, madelaine blue, lantern, etc.

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 46—40 to 50.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

March Progress Sales!
89c Rayon Undies 55c

The dainty run-resisting kind trimmed with contrasting medallions or embroidery. Chemise, panties, step-ins and bloomers, in pastel shades.

Kiddies' 89c Rayon Undies
Pink nonrun combinations in built-up or bodice style, with knitted cuff leg. Sizes 6 to 14 years . . . 59c

Women's 59c Union Suits
Sleeveless gauze cotton suits in tight or shell knee style. Sizes 36 to 44. Perfect quality . . . 39c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

20,000 Yards Purchase!—March Progress Sales
$1.50 to $2.95 New SILKS
84c Yd.
Desirable 40-in. Weaves!
Printed Flat Crepes
Rich Crepe Satins
Pure Dye Flat Crepes
Heavy Flat Crepes
Fine French Crepes
Crepe Romaine
Silk Canton Crepes

From a nationally known silk mill! We are not allowed to mention the name, but you will recognize the beautiful quality! All guaranteed first quality—all in full pieces—all pure silk qualities!
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

March Progress Sales
$2 Brocade GIRDLES
At a Low Price of $1.29
14 inches long—a smart side hook model that will smooth your hips into firm, trim lines. Of pink brocade, with two sections of elastic over the hips and an elastic V in front. Sizes 28 to 32.

Women's $4.50 Clasp-Front Girdles
Heavy 14-inch brocade girdles for the average or stout figure. Knit elastic sections over the hips. Sizes 28 to 40. $2.95
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1 to $2.25 "Essex" Scissors and Shears
Made by the manufacturers of the famous "WISS" cutlery—fully guaranteed scissors and shears of solid steel; in a variety of styles and sizes for many purposes. Only 79c
Notions—Main Floor.

Purchase! 2,400 Fine Bleached SHEETS
$1.39 Values 81x90 inch Size 79c
$1.59 Values 81x99 inch Size 89c
With these high-grade sheets selling at such exceptionally low prices it is small wonder that we were not allowed to mention their label. All are of sturdy quality, free from starch and dressing. Place your order early, to avoid disappointment—such sheets will sell by the dozen.

39c and 45c Pillow Cases, ea.
Seldom will you find such splendid quality cases (free from starch or dressing) at this very low price! 25c (6 for $1.40)

$1.39 Mattress Covers $1.00
Full and twin bed size covers, made of heavy unbleached sheeting. Unusually low priced!

$1.50 Mattress Covers $1.19
The well-known "Virginia Maid" covers, full cut and serviceable. Full and twin bed sizes.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

March Progress Sales!
59c Window Shades 39c

White, ecru or green shades, mounted on dependable rollers. Cut 3x6-foot size. Guaranteed perfect.

$1.65 Window Shades 89c
Cut 3x6-ft. size. Genuine "Sunfast" grade, in blue, white and ecru colors. Termed slight seconds.

95c Opaque Shades 57c
Seconds of Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3x6 ft., in green and ecru. None sold to dealers.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

89c Rhinestone Ball JEWELRY
Necklaces and Earrings to Match, for Evening 50c Ea.
Quite a popular and charming fashion—usually more expensive! Necklace consists of a fine chain with a rhinestone ball at each end—to be looped as you like it—earrings are also in drop style.

$1.95 Sterling Marcasite Rings $1
Beautiful, expensive-looking dinner rings, in elaborate designs of sterling silver, set with marcasites—giving the effect of diamonds.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

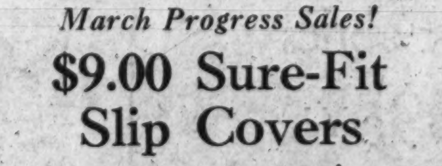
$2.50 to $2.75 Linoleums
Heavy "A" grade linoleum in discontinued patterns and seconds at a record low price. An opportunity for business places as well as for the home. Mostly all in full rolls; some patterns as much as 200 yards. $1.65 Square Yard

$3.25 Rattania Fiber Rugs
36x72-inch rugs—large range of stunning colors and designs for summer! Discontinued patterns. $1.75

$5.50 Genuine Crex Rugs
Special size rug for entrance halls, porches or small rooms. All good color schemes. 4½x7½ ft. size. $3.45

Hodges Newest Rattania Rugs
Always lay flat—and the patterns—bright, and summery. Size 9x12 ft. $12.95

Genuine Belgian Mouzourk Rugs
Less than one-half the regular price. Every one is guaranteed. $11.50
Downstairs Store—Goldenberg's.



March Progress Sales!
$9.00 Sure-Fit Slip Covers
For Three Piece Sets, with 5 Reversible Cushions $5.29
Made of Linweave fabrics, in neat stripes—excellent wearing quality. Every set has 5 separate reversible cushion covers.
Fourth Floor—Goldenberg's.

Progress Sale Opportunities

25c Printed Percales, 19c
In a large range of new designs; guaranteed fast colors.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

39c Unbleached Sheeting, 24c
87 ins. wide for double beds, heavy round thread quality.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

39c Table Oilcloth, 19c
Perfect quality in a good range of patterns. 5-4 size.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

29c Unbleached Pepperel, 16c
Pillowcase cotton of heavy close woven quality. 5-4 size.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

$4 Rayon Bed Spreads, $2.98
Bedspreads with a wide flounce in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. 80x105.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

39c Rayon Flat Crepe 26c
In white, pink, orchid, tan, maize, light blue and peach.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

50c Women's and Misses' Underwear, 35c
Women's and Misses' Porto Rican and muslin gowns, also step-ins of rayon flat crepe, voile and muslin.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor

$1.25 Women's and Misses' Philippine Gowns, 86c
Nightgowns in lingerie cloth with embroidery trimming with round, vee and square necks.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor

$1.25 Women's and Misses' Hooverettes, 93c
Neat, attractive Hooverettes in a good assortment of attractive prints.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Boys' $1.69 to $2.50 Sport Sweaters, $1.39
All wool pull-over sweaters in many styles with and without sleeves. Sizes 26-36.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Boys' 79c Broadcloth Pajamas, 59c
In two-piece style of white, tan, blue and helio; coat or pull-over styles. Sizes 8-16. All perfect.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Boys' 59c Blouses, 33c
Collar attached blouses, also button-on styles, in tan, white and blue. Sizes 4-14 years.
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

39c Cretonne Shoe Bags, 25c
Cretonne shoe bags, eight pocket styles, in colored cretonnes and attractive color combinations.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

29c Twine Shopping Bags, 18c
Twine shopping bags, large size, strongly made in natural or black.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

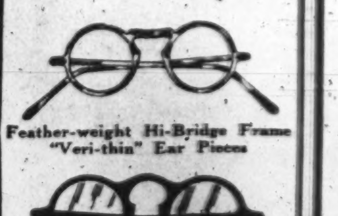
79c to $1 Chamoisuede Gloves, 59c
Women's washable Chamoisuede gloves of a good serviceable quality; with novelty cuffs and embroidered backs, in mode, bon bon, grey and beaver.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

69c Sewing Boxes, 39c
Eight spools of darning cotton and a pin cushion in the center, in all wanted colors.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

59c Kotex Sanitary Aprons, 29c
Of rubberized silk; light in weight.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

$1 Women's Daytime Frocks, 68c
A variety of prints and many models from which to choose, in regular and extra sizes.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Goldenberg's
Sale of $4 to $7.50 SHELL FRAMES $2.75
New Smart Styles



Feather-weight Hi-Bridge Frame "Veri-thin" Ear Pieces
Eyes Examnied FREE
Two Registered Optometrists—Dr. Kanstoroom in charge.
Main Floor—Goldenberg's.

Monday --- March 2 --- *One Day Only!*

PALAIS ROYAL DAY

A THRILLING SALE EVENT!

New 1931 Low Prices Still Lowered For This Great Event!

Latest Up-to-the-minute Styles—Wearing Apparel—Accessories, Home Furnishings, Housewares, Etc. Prices Down to the Lowest Levels in a Long Time. YOU WILL THRILL TO THESE VALUES. Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fashion-right Current Things at SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES. Extra Sales people—Quick Service. Shop Early in the Day If Possible.

No phone or mail orders on Palais Royal Day items!

$4.90 Old English Floor Waxing Outfit

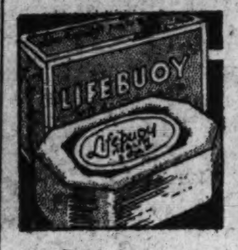
$2.49

10-pound weighted brush; 1 pint of liquid; 1 lb. of paste wax and 1 floor book. Fourth Floor.

4,800 Prs. of Men's Fancy Socks

4 prs. 50c

Last minute patterns and color combinations; serviceable weight; tops, heels and toes of fine cotton yarn. Sizes 10 to 12.—Downstairs Store.



Lifebuoy SOAP

12 Cakes

63c

A new low price for this popular soap. Limit 1 doz. to a customer.—Main Floor.

Famous Tooth Paste, Tube

25c

PEBECO, IPANA and SQUIBB'S pastes at this unique price! Limit 2 to a customer.—Main Floor.

All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe

79c Yd.

The lowest price we have ever offered this exceptional all-silk quality crepe. More than 50 shades in all, including the new bright sports shades—street shades and Lingerie shades and black. Every yard first quality and washable.—Second Floor.

"Sombray" Rayon Underwear

57c

Regular 79c and $1.00 Values!

Chemises, band knee and bloomer knee combinations, panties and bloomers. Non-run weave with appliques. Regular and extra sizes.—Main Floor.

$13.50 Manning & Bowman Sandwich Toaster and Waffle Iron

$6.49

You know Manning & Bowman electric appliances! But this price, you must admit, is new and extremely low!—Fourth Floor.

$5 Size Bourget PERFUMES

$1.10

Two ounces of these delightful French perfumes. Jasmin, Gardenia, Sweet Pea and Chypre.—Main Floor.

500 Colored Hem Sheets

81x99 in.

94c

Made of firmly woven white sheeting and finished with 4-inch colored hemstitched hems of rose, blue, peach, gold, green and orchid.—Second Floor.

5,000 Yards of Curtain Fabrics

22c Yd.

29c to 55c values

French marquisettes, colored dot marquisette, point d'esprit marquisette and rayon nets, 36-inch, 45-inch and 50-inch widths.—Second Floor.

25c Playing CARDS

15c

Attractive two-color backs; very desirable for bridge clubs; Lenten bridges and prizes.—Main Floor.

$1.95 Red Star DIAPERS

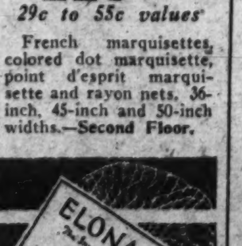
$1.09

27x27-inch size; 12 to a package. Sterilized, washed, hemmed and ready to use! Mothers, you KNOW this is a value!—Third Floor.

Palais Royal Hardwater Soap

49c Dz.

Floating pure vegetable soap, exclusive at the Palais Royal. Colors to match your bath room—orchid, rose, green, white.—Fourth Floor.



45c Doz. Elona Hair Nets

2 Doz. for

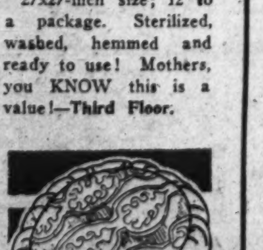
49c

Only for Palais Royal Day could we make such an offer. Single mesh, cap shape.—Main Floor.

20-Pc. Colored Glass Refreshment Sets

94c

Twenty-piece luncheon sets in a neat optic design. Complete service for 4 persons.—Fourth Floor.



$2.00 Pillows

$1.39

Square and oblong shapes, damask tops, silk cord and tassel, satin back, with puff sides, in bright, attractive colors.—Main Floor.

Very Remarkable!

800 Perfectly Stunning New Spring DRESSES at $12.00

Not a dress worth less than $15. Many worth $16.50, $18 and even more.

The very latest matinee frocks, georgette dresses, jacket suits, redingotes, ensembles, chiffons, plain and printed crepes. **All most desirable colors.**

Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 46, 42½ to 50½.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Smartest Spring Styles in the Incomparable

"GAGE" Straw Hats

$3.75

Every One a $5.00 Value!

Newest straws, including Puntaline, Charmelle, Peanut Straw and fancy Viscas. Tricornes, bicornes, Watteau and other new brims. Black and newest colors. Headsizes, 21½ to 24½ ins.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

Absolutely Wonderful!

10,000 Prs. $1 and $1.35 Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE

Seldom, if ever, have we offered to Washington women a value such as this!

69c

First Quality—Perfect Silk Hose!

Picot top chiffon with French heel and cradle sole. Service weight, 42-gauge silk, with French heel and mercerized sole and garter hem.

New shades! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls

47c

Nationally advertised and known as a 3 for 20c seller.—Fourth Floor.

$2 Roger & Gallet Double Vanity

59c

A discontinued style, for the first time at this price. Compact style with choice of two shades of rouge with powder to match.—Main Floor.

5,000 Yds. Oriental Pongee

26c

All silk, 12 momme, first quality. Ideal for draperies, dresses, pajamas, etc.—Second Floor.

$1.98 Crepe de Chine Scarfs

$1.00

Scarfs in the ascot fashion, of crepe de chine in a variety of patterns and colors, including black and white combinations.—Main Floor.

Newest $1 to $2.95 Novelty Jewelry

59c

Jewelry for every occasion, every dress and every woman. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins, brooches, collars, festoons. Startlingly good-looking pieces for such a low price!—Main Floor.

$2 to $3.50 GLOVES

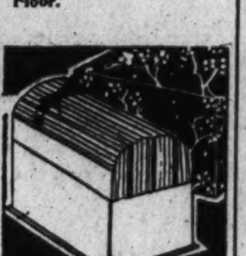
$1.79

Smart, new styles; cape gloves of fine quality—plain tailored and novelty styles. Pull-on, one clasp, etc. French kid in cuff styles. Imported glace skin wide welt gloves. Wanted colors.—Palais Royal—Main Floor.

$5 Silk and Leather Handbags

$2.95

Glowing colors, rich tapestries and embroideries; chic mountings feature these handsome bags! Workmanship and tailoring are of the finest. Bags you'll be proud to carry!—Main Floor.



600 Boxes! 50c & 75c Writing Paper

3 for $1.00

Good quality paper with smooth writing finish. Single or folded sheets. White and colors.—Main Floor.

Boys' 79c Cricket Sweaters

39c

Limited quantity, but what a value! Slip-on sweaters, ideal weight for Spring, in smart heather colors, with neck and bottom in contrasting trim. Fine ribbed cotton yarn. Sizes 24 to 34. All first quality, too!—Downstairs Store.

$3.95 Real Pewter

$2.94

Most unusual selection of fine pewter in popular pieces, beautifully designed. Water Pitchers, Shakers, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boat and Tray, Teapots, Sugar and Cream Sets, Ice Tubs, Cake Baskets, 3-light Candelabra.—Main Floor.

69c Gold Encrusted STEMWARE

37c

Beautiful needle-etched, optic crystal glassware, with gold encrusted bands. Goblets, fruit salads, sherbets and other sizes and shapes.—Fourth Floor.

$1.95 and $2.95 Pull-On Sweaters

$1.00

Smart styles for misses and women in all the newest Spring colors. Wool and wool-and-rayon mixtures in monotone and tweed knit. Sizes 34 to 42.—Third Floor.

54c Velvet Razor Blades Pkg. of 10

29c

Made to fit the old style Gillette and similar holders. Save tomorrow.—Main Floor.

$1.49 Ironing TABLE

79c

Folding style, strong and durable. Save 70c tomorrow!—Fourth Floor.

$4.98 All-Steel Bath Cabinets

$2.89

Roomy, with 3 spacious shelves. 34½ ins. long, 18 ins. wide. In green, ivory, white, blue and orchid. Only a limited quantity.—Fourth Floor.

800 Extraordinary Silk Dresses

IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Every Dress New and shown for the first time in this sale!

$4.48

Every Dress regularly sold for a much higher price!

All silk prints and crepes in the newest Spring styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 50.

Only in a Palais Royal Day Sale could we offer such a remarkable group at this low price.

PALAIS ROYAL—Downstairs Store.

CITY STARTS WORK ON $10,000,000 JOB

MachineryBegun on Projects for Buildings, Bridges and Street Paving.

With nearly $10,000,000 now available from the 1932 District appropriations, the Engineering Department has started the machinery for beginning work on the construction projects included in the new fiscal year's program, Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday.

Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk, has prepared a list of the jobs for which money can be had at once in advance even of the printing of the bill. These matters will be taken up as rapidly as possible, Maj. Gotwals said.

The principal projects on this list are as follows:

Grading and drawing plans for Georgetown Branch Library, $30,000; first unit of Municipal Center, $1,500,000; widening and repaving of B street, from Fourteenth street to Virginia avenue, $101,100; plans for new bridges on P street, Calvert street and Benning road at Anacostia River, together with maintenance of other bridges, $145,000; completion of Klingle Valley Bridge, $250,000.

Repairing and strengthening New York Avenue Bridge, $60,000; improvement of school grounds, $200,000; public school buildings and grounds, $2,720,000; purchase of playground and school sites, $490,000; purchase of site for Fire Department truck company near Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, $15,000, and construction of new buildings at District Workhouse and Reformatory, $150,000.

"New Poor" Story Servant Problem

Business and Professional Women to Give Comedy in Barker Hall.

Cosmo Hamilton has capitalized the ever-amusing servant problem in America, as the basis of his highly farcical comedy, "The New Poor," which the business and professional women of the Young Women's Christian Association will present as their annual drama offering on Tuesday evening of this week, March 3, at 8 o'clock, in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets.

Alice Sigworth Morse, who has directed the piece here, has added her wide experience in play direction to Cosmo Hamilton's laughter-provoking situations and up-to-the-minute lines of the dozen or more characters in the piece, who are a delightful mixture of Russian grand dukes, counts, princes, and what not, hired out as servants to a rich American family named Wellby.

The cast will include Dorothy Seaton as the grand duke, Georgia Sawyer as Count Ivan; Louise Danforth as Prince Vladimir; Ruby Collins as Princess Irena; Mary O'Connor as Amos Wellby, Alma Southworth as Mr. Guttridge; Helen Monar as Mrs. Wellby; Louise Kirchgessner as Alice Wellby; Vivian Witt as Constance Wellby; Margaret Quinn as Betty Wellby; Maybelle Boyce as Mary Maudsley, and Flora Buchanan as Kirk O'Farrell.

Receiver for Glass Firm Named.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Feb. 28 (A.P.). The Common Pleas Court today appointed J. M. Dubois receiver for the Imperial Glass Co., of Bellaire, the largest glass company in the world.

Son's Melodies Soothing To Chief of G. O. P. Women

Mrs. Lenna Yost Finds Way to Overcome Her Office Worries.

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. LENNA LOWE YOST.

When manifold office duties and political turbulence into which they thrust her cause Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, head of the women's division of the Republican national committee, to seek momentary relaxation, she finds it in the wistful strains of "Twilight," "You Brought Me the Sunshine and Left Me the Rain," or "Stream of Dreams," composed by her son, Leland, who is the author of 50 or more selections.

It is easy to understand, after a visit to Mrs. Yost's office at national headquarters in the Barr Building, why she is genuinely happy at the chance to steal away at luncheon time to the Mayflower or the Carlton, where the respective orchestras directed by Messrs. Seidenman and Bates are always pleased to play for a proud mother the soothing strains of her gifted son.

From the time of her arrival in the morning until sometime late in the evening, Mrs. Yost is constantly confronted with the thousand and one demands made upon her by her duties. Delegations of women to see her; conferences with other committee members; trips to the White House, speaking engagements, submitting to interviews and dictating to her secretaries are only a part of the daily grind. Before her at all times, is the colossal task of lining up the women of the country for the presidential election next year

That is her big job and her most vital one. There must be no such thing as failure. And yet Mrs. Yost goes about it all so calmly that she imparts to the visitor a feeling of confidence that her goal will be attained.

Possessing abundant personal charm in addition to an amazing capacity for work, Mrs. Yost has made great progress in organizing her State units for the 1932 task and long before the nominating convention is held she will, directly or indirectly, have marshaled hundreds of thousands of women throughout the United States for their quadrennial march to the polls.

No wonder, then, that the woman general of this vast army is glad, when the opportunity arrives, to "get away from it all" even though it be for a brief half hour. When the orchestras play her son's compositions, she can close her eyes in happy communion with him and her mother's heart can always find a new message of love in the notes written by hands that once clutched her own for guidance.

Mothers, especially, and women in general will be interested to know what Mrs. Yost, one of the busiest women in the country, wants from life. Her answer is "abundant living" which she divides into three interpretations—as follows:

Health: Mind and muscles strong and sure, to respond to the urge toward action and thus give one's best to the beauty and service of living.

Home and family: The love of those she loves and making their home as happy as it is possible to make it, wherever it may be.

Work: Work that takes all the best there is in her and uses it for all the lives it may touch.

And she concludes with this philosophical gem: "If you play fair, see clearly, keep your head and your temper, and grow in patience, understanding and skill you help in making government more serviceable and you stimulate others in doing likewise."

Parts in New Plays Assigned to Pierce Hall

As a result of the try-outs held by the Pierce Hall Players last week for parts in their third presentation this season, "The Romantic Young Lady," by G. Martinez-Sierra, Laura Stockton Voorhees, Catherine Palmer Mitchell and Roy A. Gezelius were cast in the leading roles. Others who will play in the production are Arthur Rhoerer, Edward Northrup, Dulan Sellers, Emily Toombs, Rosalmira Colomo, Ruth Deffenbaugh and John W. Hyde. The play which will be presented in early May will be under the direction of Ina Hawes.

Rehearsals will be held in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, on Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week. There still remains one part, that of Don Juan, in the play to be cast and those interested are invited to attend the rehearsals with a view to trying out.

Prohibition Calendar Cleared of 92 Cases

Ninety-two cases involving violation of the national prohibition act were disposed of last week in Police Court as Assistant United States Attorneys David A. Hart and Wilbur Baughman continued their drive to clean up the docket.

As a result of the week's efforts, only fifteen cases involving liquor were on the calendar for hearing the first three days of this week. In 37 of the cases disposed of, Judge Isaac R. Hitt imposed fines ranging from $50 to $350. Defendants in the other cases will be sentenced later.

Store Entered by Burglars.

Burglars forced their way into the store of Martin V. Murphy at 414 H street northeast early yesterday morning by forcing the tin from the rear basement door and then breaking it in. Once inside they departed with $13 in cash and $2 in stamps, Murphy reported to police.

WIFE SEEKS $50,000 FROM HUSBAND'S KIN

Charges Clifford Sanford's Family Has Alienated His Affections.

Alleging that the affections of her husband, Clifford Sanford, 22-year-old South Atlantic diving champion, had been alienated, Shannon Florence Sanford, the wife, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court, seeking to recover $50,000 damages from her parents-in-law, Joseph and Mary Louise Sanford, of 2428 North Capitol street.

The wife, a minor, brings the suit through her mother, Mrs. Lucille E. Baker, of 1933 Baltimore street northwest. She charges that young Sanford's parents have criticized her to him to such an extent that his affections have been alienated and his companionship lost.

Almost a year ago, the plaintiff states, she filed a limited divorce action against her husband, alleging that his parents would not let her and her husband live their own lives. Later, however, the diver and his wife became reconciled, and are said to have lived happily until more alleged interference.

The plaintiff states that she married the diving champion on September 7, 1928. Attorney Michael J. Lane appears for the plaintiff.

Teachers to Hear Yale Clinic Chief

Sound Reels to Be Given at Mayflower on Child Hygiene Angles.

The second talking picture presentation by authorities on education for the benefit of Washington teachers and parents will be held in the garden of the Hotel Mayflower tomorrow evening at 8.

Dr. Arnold Gesell, professor of child hygiene, Yale University, and director of the Yale psycho-clinic, is to speak through the medium of sound reels. Dr. Mandel Sherman, director of the Washington Child Research Center, will preside.

These lectures are to be conducted by the educational research division of electrical research products, under the sponsorship of Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, and other authorities. Invitations have been sent to a representative group in Washington public and private schools.

Government Parkway Plan Worries River Cottagers

Summer Residents Along Potomac Fear Purchase of Lands Will Not Include Pay for Buildings and Hesitate to Start Spring Repairs.

To build or not to build is a problem confronting District residents maintaining summer cottages along the Potomac River in the area between Great Falls of the Potomac and Key Bridge, on both sides of the watercourse.

This confusion has arisen from rumors which have been circulating during the last year to the effect that all of this land adjacent to the river is to be taken over this year by the Government and transformed into a mammoth parkway as a memorial to George Washington. Plans for the project already have been perfected, and the one remaining hindrance to the actual construction work is the present absence of money for the purchase of the land.

Because of this uncertainty, cottages which are in obvious need of painting and general repair are left in their neglected state because of a fear felt by owners of these cottages that the Government would purchase the land from the owners and take cottages which are built on leased land without reimbursing the builders.

Most of the land lying on the District side of the river between Key and Chain Bridges is owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, and leased to the cottagers for a small sum yearly. The leases given are only for a year, and there are no assurances that leases will be continued from one year to another. The building sites are between the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and the river, and in most cases only 50 or so yards in depth.

This year, or especially since the sun has been making daily appearances of more or less duration, the Capital Park and Planning Commission offices have been beseiged with callers anxious to find out whether it would be advisable to take leases and build cottages, or repair their old ones. However, the officials say that nothing definite can be said about the matter at the present time.

City Planner Charles W. Eliot, who has charge of the parkway project, yesterday said that no assurance, favorable or unfavorable, can be given these inquirers, merely stating that it is the intention of the Government to take over the property "in the near future," and that if the land along the river is not bought at a figure favorable to both the owners and the Government condemnation proceedings may be instituted in the District courts which will take years to settle, in all probability.

The area embracing the river front, which is at present the most uncertain as to methods of purchase, includes some of the most desirable building and camp sites along the river, being near car lines and within easy access of the city. Many Government employes and others in Washington take the cottages for the summer season, living in them the entire time. Other houses have been constructed which contain every convenience of a modern city house, including lights, running water, bath, furnace, telephone and gas.

Baltimore & Ohio Co. officials, asked about the station yesterday, said that in all probability the cottages would be allowed to remain for another "two or three years," but doubted whether they could be maintained there for a longer period. However, with the matter uncertain as it is at the present time, the cottages might be there for another five years.

This area is particularly notable for its historical associations. The "Potowmack Canal," running parallel with the river, is both beautiful and stimulating to the imagination. It was said to have been designed under the personal direction of George Washington, and is among the few remaining evidences of the practical ability of the "founder of the Nation" as a surveyor and builder. Running springs are found frequently along the tree-covered banks of the river, and a delightful path for walking runs between the canal and the river, which is one of the most frequent of the Capital paths used.

Today's Happenings

Presentation—Saifer Torah to the Ohav Sholom Congregation, 3 p. m., Synagogue, Fifth and I streets northwest.

Lecture—Miss Mabel Orgelman, on "Vivisection, Why We Oppose It," before the Open Forum, 3 p. m., 1814 N street northwest.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

Changing the Environment

Intestinal infection which is responsible for much of the distress from indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, colitis, headaches, rheumatism, is due to poison-breeding germs which infest and infect the intestines. Lactobacillus (L. A.) Acidophilus, in either culture or milk will make the intestines immune to their influences. L. A. is always of maximum strength—delivered free from the laboratory to any local address.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 YOU ST. NORTH 0063.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

STUBBORN SORE QUICKLY YIELDS TO RESINOL

"For a long time I was incapacitated by a sore which resulted from a sliver run under my thumb nail. Practically my whole hand became infected. For three months my thumb would not heal and nail would not grow on it. After trying several prescribed treatments to no avail, I purchased Resinol Ointment. Inside of two weeks the sore began to heal and after the third week the new nail was almost complete." (Signed)—
Mrs. Helen Mack, Brightmoor, Mich.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. Ask your druggist for them. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 78, Balto., Md.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE), AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

It's ALL a MATTER of TASTE

Ambassador patrons may be as far apart as Jack Spratt and his wife in their food preferences... but the Ambassador Chef is the magnet that draws them together—united in praise of..................

Delicious 5-Course
Sunday Dinner
$1.50
Served in the Main Dining Room from 12 to 9 P. M.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Accuracy Demands Perfect Vision!

In sports as well as in business one can not excel with the handicap of imperfect vision. Eyesight deficiency is responsible for many mistakes that mark the difference between the champion and the man of mediocre attainment. If your vision is impaired have your eyes examined and properly fitted by Leese. It will improve your chance for success.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. LEESE
OPTICAL CO.
614 9th St. N. W.

A. KAHN INC. 39 Years at the Same Address

Easter - -

. . . the time for kind thoughts and remembrances . . . and what recipient wouldn't thrill if presented with a Diamond Gift . . . or any one of hundreds of other Gifts which suggest themselves throughout the

Engraved Easter Greetings

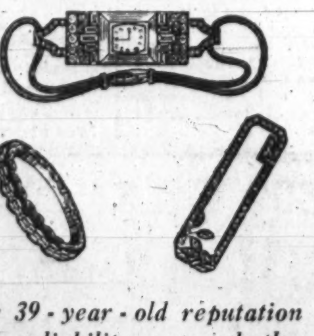
Many attractive stock cards may be engraved with your name . . . at surprisingly moderate prices

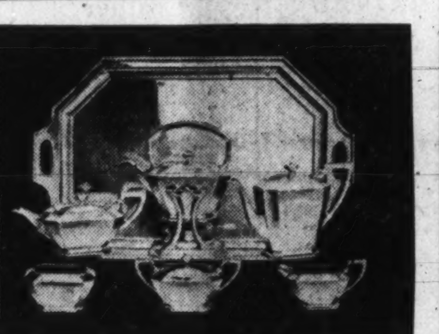
Gift Store for All the People

DIAMONDS

Such an important gift should be chosen for its purity and value . . . you may select your diamond here with complete assurance of satisfaction.

Also—an endless selection of Watches, Rings, Brooches, Necklaces, Chokers, Dinner Rings and Solitaires.





SILVER

The most comprehensive selection of flatware and hollow ware . . . scores of patterns in both sterling and plated ware.

Sterling Silver
The Hunt Club
The New Gorham Pattern
Tea Spoons
½ doz. $9

Dessert Spoons, ½ doz. $20
Dessert Forks, ½ doz. $20
Butter Spreaders, ½ doz. $13
Salad Forks (Individual), ½ doz. $16.50
Dessert Knives, ½ doz. $21

Our 39-year-old reputation for reliability assures both quality and value.

JEWELERS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS

A. Kahn Inc.
39 Years at 935 F Street

Entrance, 909 F Street

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co

Features an Extraordinary Value in This 3-pc.

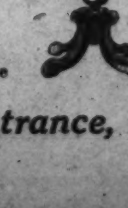
"Kroehler" Mohair Bed Davenport Suite

This genuine "Kroehler" Bed-Davenport Suite can now be bought at a price far below its actual worth. As pictured, three luxurious pieces, splendidly upholstered in 100% mohair with matching velour on outside. Comprises large Bed-Davenport, Bunny Chair and Club Chair. Loose reversible spring seat cushions in handsome moquette. The davenport can be quickly turned into a most comfortable full-sized bed. Last season a $225 value. Monday $125

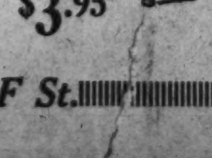
PHILCO
11-Tube Lowboy
11 tubes . . . Low Boy, tone control . . . screen grid, balanced units. Superheterodyne plus.
A new and revolutionary radio, combining the exclusive Philco balanced unit—screen grid circuit with the superheterodyne, to form a startling advancement in radio reception.
This handsome cabinet is of American black walnut, butt walnut panels, hand rubbed satin finish.
$129.50 Less tubes
$10 delivers any radio . . . balance convenient deferred payments.

Large 3-Piece Two-Tone Fiber Suite
$32.50
Comprises 60-inch settee, roomy armchair and rocker. The suite is attractively two-tone finished, upholstered in colorful cretonne with auto spring-seat cushions.

7-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite
For the small bungalow or apartment, this suite is ideal. Seven pieces, comprising Extension Table, Buffet, Combination China Cabinet and Server.
$79
And Four Chairs to Match



Revolving Book Trough $7.95
Walnut Veneer Well Made



White Enamel Porcelain Top Kitchen Table $3.95

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—Entrance, 909 F St.

607 BILLS VETOED BY 22 PRESIDENTS DURING 142 YEARS

Cleveland in Lead With 343; Coolidge Second With 49; Two From Washington.

HOOVER, UP TO DATE, IS CREDITED WITH 13

Some of the Messages Have Greatly Influenced Course of Early Parties.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Mr. Hoover seems to have lock-stepped with the favorite presidential pastime—which is vetoing bills the Congress passes. In two years his record is ten vetoes and three pocket vetoes, in every one of which he was sustained but two—the Spanish War veterans' pension bill and the World War veterans' bonus bill, which Congress has just tossed back to him by impressive majorities.

If there is one thing more than its own dignity and prerogatives that the Congress is sensitive about, it is a bonus bill for the World War veterans. Not that it cares so much for a bonus bill per se, or for a World War that was, or particularly whether the Treasury is full or empty; but World War veterans, like the United States Army, must eat; and they have votes.

Presidents are sensitive, too; and very jealous of their power and of their prerogatives. Among the many vetoes that were sent hurtling from the White House to the Hill there was one which discussed the right of the veto, a right which the Congress had contested, but which, with the Constitution as their guide and most confidential friend, our Presidents have insisted upon exercising.

Neglected by Historians.

One of the most amazing things in all American literature—to me, at least—is the neglect which historians and biographers have paid to the veto. There is no book which contains the history of the vetoes, nor any compilation that gathers within its covers all of them. The latest compilation of the sort ends with 1886, and even it is incomplete. The subject, of course, is tantalizing, and if it were pursued to the bitter end, giving us the legislative history of every bill vetoed and the personal background of every veto, and the resulting history of them all, we would have a book that would surpass in lively interest any of the dime novels which kept Woodrow Wilson up all night and lured Senator George Frisbie Hoar from his daily dozen codfish balls. Had all the dire things foretold in presidential vetoes come to pass, this dear country of ours would have been the theater for one continuing panorama of poverty and distress. But that is altogether another question.

As near as I can make an accurate calculation, twenty-two of our Presidents have exercised the veto power, with 607 vetoes. Only John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and James A. Garfield refused, or declined or had no occasion to use the veto. That in itself is an interesting fact. Did those worthy old gentlemen think that Congress should bear its own sins? Or did they lack the courage to pick up the gauge Congress had thrown down? Or was the Congress in their times saner and more sensible and less radical and not so submissive to public opinion, as was the case with sixty-three other Congresses?

Johnson's Vetoes Potent.

No compilation of vetoes will give any adequate picture of what they were or the importance attached to them. A whole library, for instance, has been written around the twenty-two vetoes of Andrew Johnson, and one class of historians is pretty certain that those powerful state papers —said to be the greatest ever penned by one of our Presidents—saved this country from going to the demnition bowwows. But as the Congress overrode him on every one of them, and the country kept on going, that epoch in our history is now being more and more regarded as "An Age of Hate," "A Study in Courage," and "The Tragic Era!"

Nor can you gauge the courage of our Presidents by the number of their vetoes. Of course, no one disputes the bulldog courage of Grover Cleveland, whose epic declaration—"I have Congress on my hands"—is a classic. But because he vetoed 343 bills and George Washington only 2, that does not signify that he had 171½ times as much courage as the great soldier who won our independence for us. It only means that Congress in Cleveland's day was 171½ times as reckless with the public purse as it was in the time of Father George.

Cleveland won immortality by vetoing private pension bills, and as you read those veto messages you gain the impression that he devoted as much study to each one of those measures as Andrew Jackson did to his great veto of the Bank Bill. His was a conscientiousness which he crystallized into the epigram: "A public office is a public trust."

A simple list of the number of presidential vetoes is an interesting thing. If it were not, it would find no place in this humble writing. Who would dream, for instance, that though Cleveland's name, like Abou Ben Adhem's, led all the rest, Coolidge had his tongue out and panting to equal his record? But read the list straight down:

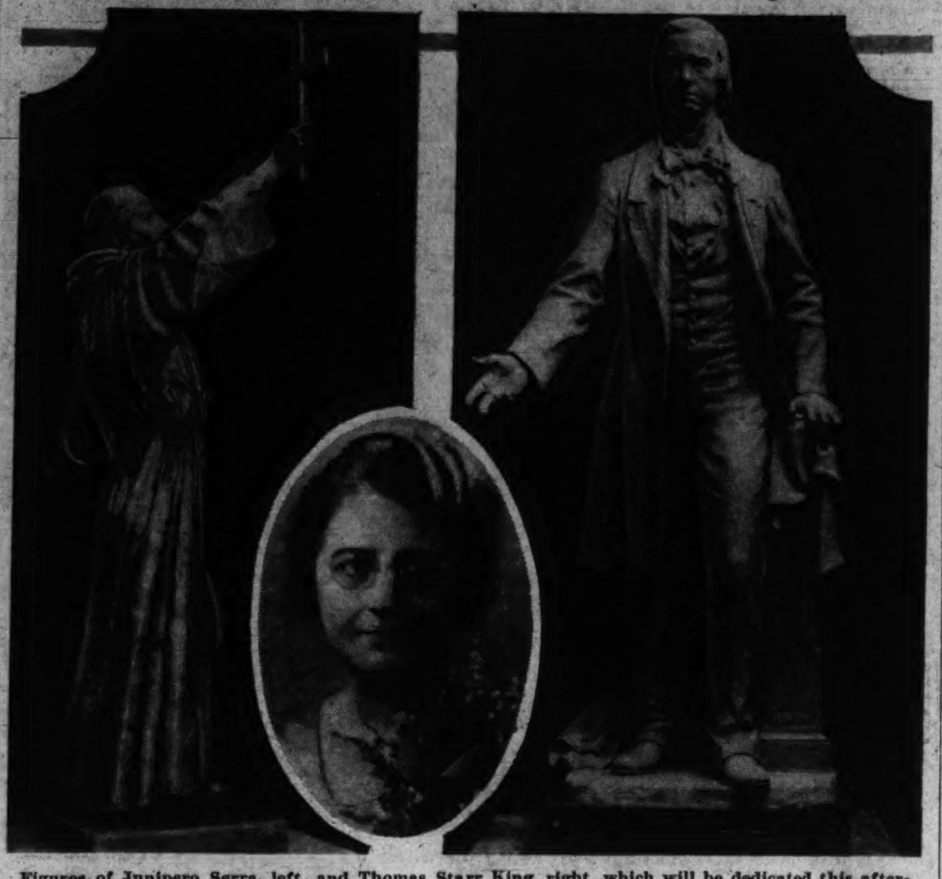
1	Cleveland	343	13	Taft	9
2	Coolidge	49	14	Buchanan	8
3	Grant	46	15	Madison	6
4	Johnson	22	16	Harding	5
5	BenHarrison	19	17	Arthur	4
6	Jackson	13	18	Polk	3
7	Wilson	13	19	Lincoln	3
8	Hoover	13	20	Washington	2
9	Hayes	12	21	Monroe	1
10	Tyler	10	22	McKinley	1
11	Pierce	10			
12	Roosevelt	10		Total	607

Sustension Deep Study.

There is no way of telling how many of these 607 vetoes were sustained, except by patiently and tirelessly going through 143 years of legislative history, which would take rather more time than is allotted to one of these hebdomadal pieces. And so, for lack of that information, we will run along through the years and glance timidly at some of the vetoes, just to see how foolish Congress has

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

California to Dedicate Figures Today in National Statuary Hall



Figures of Junipero Serra, left, and Thomas Starr King, right, which will be dedicated this afternoon as California's two memorials in National Statuary Hall in the Capitol. In the inset is Miss Grace S. Stoermer, secretary of the California Commission Representation Statuary Hall, the group named by the California Legislature to present the markers.

TAX RATE FOR MANY 3 TIMES LAST YEAR

One Per Cent Decrease to Be Dropped on Incomes for 1930.

(Associated Press).

More than a million citizens, approximately half of those who must pay income tax on March 15, will have to pay three times as much tax to the Government this year as they did last year.

The situation is brought about through the return to the 1928 income tax rates, after a 1 per cent reduction for one year on incomes of 1929 payable in 1930.

The rates on normal income, which must be paid this year, are 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 of net normal income, 3 per cent on the next $4,000 of normal income and 5 per cent on all above $8,000. Last year the taxpayer having $4,000 or less normal income paid only ½ per cent, those having from $4,000 to $8,000 income paid 2 per cent and above that on normal income the rate was 4 per cent.

Third More This Year.

Based on income tax statistics of 1928, the last complete year available, about 2,523,000 persons will have to pay tax on their incomes this year unless the depression of 1930 reduced the number. Of that total in 1928, nearly half or 1,223,077 had incomes of less than $4,000 a year and paid a total tax of $9,734,159.

The second bracket of income taxpayers, numbering 786,190, must pay a third more tax this year, which is expected to approximate $17,701,052, the amount received from 1928 incomes. The third bracket taxpayers must pay a fourth more than last year on normal income.

In 1928 the income tax amounted to $1,164,254,037, and 4,070,851 persons made returns, but of that number 1,547,788 did not have to pay tax.

Income Puzzles Officials.

Whether the income tax returns will show more or less than received in 1928 is one of the problems that is puzzling Treasury officials. They are awaiting the March 15 installment on 1930 tax to determine just how great a deficit will face the Government at the end of the 1931 fiscal year next June 30.

Income tax receipts during the first quarter of 1930 amounted to $628,079,468, as compared with $696,093,560 in the first quarter of 1929, and the amount this year is expected by Treasury officials to be about $100,000,000 lower than last year.

In the present fiscal year starting last July 1 a total of $1,167,125,660 has been collected in income taxes, as compared with $1,245,979,538 in the previous fiscal year. The Government at the close of business on February 25 had a deficit of $326,027,998, having collected from all sources $2,083,890,901, and having spent a total of $2,409,918,900.

Income Tax Returns Called Mirror of Life

(Associated Press.)

The romance behind such a prosaic thing as an income tax return was pictured to the country last night by Commissioner David Burnet, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, speaking over a Nation-wide radio system. Births, deaths, marriages, divorces, travel, flood and fire, all figure in the income tax return, Burnet said, in urging, over the Columbia Broadcasting System in the National Radio Forum, that taxpayers use every care to have their returns correct and to file them by March 15.

"Beneath the figures are stories of daring and adventure in distant lands, of mighty tasks attempted and done," he said. "Reflected in the returns are the arts, sciences, professions and trades which go to make up the business of the world."

Red Cross Gets $5,000.

The American Red Cross and the Children's Aid Society, of Washington, receive $5,000 each in the will of the late Charlotte L. Crittenden, widow of Walter S. Crittenden, which was filed yesterday in New York. Public bequests totaling $57,000 were made in the will.

American Clergyman and Franciscan Father to Be Honored.

State Delegation to Take Part in Ceremonies This Afternoon.

California will take her place in national Statuary Hall in the Capitol at elaborate ceremonies at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the dedication of statues of two men, both preachers of the gospel, who played significant roles in the early history of the region.

The memorials will be those of Thomas Starr King, American clergyman and author, whose life spanned the years 1824-1864, and Junipero Serra, a Franciscan father, who is best known as "California's Apostle to the Indians," and who lived from 1713 to 1784.

The ceremonies, following a program perfected after months of consideration, will be attended by senators and representatives from the State and many other representative Californians and guests.

Senator to Be in Charge.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, as senior member of the State's delegation, will act as master of ceremonies. The statue of King will be unveiled by the pioneer's grandson, Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Starr King, U. S. N., stationed at Annapolis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Randolph King, residents of San Francisco, who will be present. The statue will be presented by Senator Samuel M. Shortridge in a formal address.

The statue of Serra will be unveiled by Representative Florence P. Kahn. It will be presented to National Statuary Hall by Xanders Dockweiler, a prominent resident of Los Angeles.

The exercises of dedication will culminate an endeavor initiated in 1927 by the Legislature of California when it adopted a resolution appointing the California commission on representation in National Statuary Hall, numbering five persons, two of whom have died. Members were Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, of the University of California; Milton J. Ferguson, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, past grand president Native Daughters of the Golden West; the late John F. Davis and the late Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, both widely known

"The figure of Thomas Starr King is the magnetic leader poised in the midst of that matchless oratory that saved California to the Union," Miss Stoermer explained. "It convincingly portrays the courageous and dynamic personality of this eloquent patriot. The statue of Junipero Serra is an inspirational figure of the Franciscan in rapt contemplation of the cross borne aloft in his right hand, while with his left he clasps to his side a miniature mission of Carmel. It is a beautiful conception of the character and devotion of this great pioneer."

Work of California Artist.

The statue of King was executed by Haig Patigan, of San Francisco, whose bust of President Hoover adorns the White House, and whose works are found in various parts of the country, principally California. Ettore Cadorin, an Italian now resident in Santa Barbara, Calif., executed the statue of Serra. His works are to be found in many States and in a number of European cities.

Thomas Starr King lived in California only four years, yet the State has honored him with the title, "the man whose matchless oratory saved California to the Union," an inscription on a portrait of him which hangs in the State Capitol at Sacramento.

Born in New York City in 1824, he spent his early life in Massachusetts and when 16 years old became a teacher. Through self study he became, in 1846, a pastor of the First Universalist Church in Charlestown, Mass., a pastorate formerly held by his father. As pastor of the Hollis Street Unitarian Church in Boston his fame spread over New England.

Accepted San Francisco Call.

In 1860 he accepted a call to San Francisco as pastor of the First Unitarian Church, intending to stay only a year for his health, and religious work. Though unimposing in stature, he was soon a central figure in the life of the city. His congregation grew, contributions poured in, and the humble church was replaced by a large temple.

An ardent Unionist, he became im-

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PROBLEM AT DANCE OFFERED BY ANTHEM

Phonograph Record Plays "God Save the King," but Proves "America."

Bogota, Columbia, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The music committee of the Anglo-American Club was patting himself on the back for having solved a nice international problem, but they found him out.

It seems somebody suggested it would be a great idea for the club orchestra to play the National anthems each time the American Minister or the British Minister came in, but the orchestra could not master "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The committee bought a phonograph record of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece, but "God Save the King" could not be found.

Came the night when the American Minister arrived for a dance. The phonograph ground out the anthem and that was grand. Then the British Minister came and there was a lot of worrying by all hands except the music committee.

He turned the record over, set down the needle and "God Save the King" came clear and true. It was a master stroke. The members shook hands with the committee, who is Chauncey Taft Langdon, formerly of Providence, R. I.

Then a member of the British staff looked at the record.

"Bless my soul," he cried, "that's not 'God Save the King,' it's 'America.'"

Army Captain Acquitted, But Draws Reprimand

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Capt. Arthur L. Benedict, U. S. A., was acquitted today of a charge of making false statements on official returns while in the post commissary department.

The court-martial, however, found him guilty of negligence and sentenced him to be reprimanded and reduced 100 files on the promotion list. Capt. Benedict went on trial Wednesday. He was accused of misuse of commissary certificates, incurring a loss of $2,000.

TEMPLE OF GLORY OPEN TO PERSONS BORN IN AQUARIUS

80 Per Cent of Those Named in Hall of Fame Brought Into World Then.

BECOME IMMORTALS AS HUMANITARIANS

Unfailing Loyalty and Optimism Are Characteristic Traits.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS.
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

On the heights above the City of New York there is a temple—a temple of glory. It is called "The Hall of Fame." In it are the statues of the American Immortals, 69 figures which stand out in the roll call of the Nation's great. And according to statisticians, approximately 80 per cent of those who have been so honored were born under one sign of the Zodiac, Aquarius.

The reason is obvious—to an astrologer. Aquarius is the outgiving sign. It is symbolized by the Man Pouring Water. Men and women born strongly under the influence of this sign live for humanity. They pour themselves out on the world. And they reap the reward which the world gives to such people—fame.

Aquarius' monopoly of famous men and women is not confined to America. The stars are internationalists! In that greater Hall of Fame, which is the list of the world's immortals, the natives of this sign—that is, people born between January 21 and February 19—are equally prominent. It is a long list. I will not try to give it all.

Among the Immortals.

But this brief selection will give some idea of the part this one sign has played in destiny:

Abraham Lincoln, Thomas A. Edison—how's that for a start?—Elihu Root, Robert Burns, Victor Herbert, Sir Henry Irving, Charles M. Schwab, Adelina Patti, Sinclair Lewis, John Barrymore, Havelock Ellis, John D. Rockefeller, jr., John Ruskin, Olive Fremstad, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Fritz Kreisler, Lord Byron, Thomas Paine, Maxine Elliott, William Allen White and Charles Augustus Lindbergh.

If you are a true Aquarian, your two outstanding traits are your humanitarian nature and your unfailing loyalty. The greatest object of your life is to help others. The greatest danger you have to face is putting too much trust in others. For Aquarius is called the Sign of the Optimist—and optimism, unless it is intelligent optimism, is likely to get people into trouble.

Of course not all Aquarians are optimists. I don't suppose Sinclair Lewis would admit that he was! But a good many on the list you have just read are. Moreover, Elbert Hubbard, most famous of modern optimists, was born with the moon in Aquarius. So were Mary Baker Eddy, Andrew Carnegie and Henry Ford, optimists all.

Have Endless Patience.

As an Aquarian child, you have many other qualities besides optimism. You have concentration and mental poise and endless patience. You recognize no such word as "impossible." You are modest and unassuming and have unusual intuition. You are, or should be, more nearly master of yourself than the natives of any other sign of the Zodiac. Your foresight is so keen that it is sometimes mistaken for prophesy. And your tenacity of purpose is very great. Once your mind is made up that a plan is right, nothing can swerve you from your purpose to carry it through.

All these endowments, in addition to the good health with which the stars have endowed most Aquarius people, should give you every reasonable chance of success. You are, however, somewhat slow in making friends. Your modesty holds you back. Push yourself a little. Have a good opinion of yourself. You won't carry the thing too far. It isn't in you to do so.

You should do well as a physician, teacher, writer, traveler, social worker, aviator, radio operator, electrician, nurse or inventor. You may become interested in astronomy. You may even become an astrologer! As I have said, you possess an intuition that is akin to prophecy. Use it. And another thing: Remember in

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Young British M. P. Starts New Party to Save Country

Sir Oswald Mosely, Former Conservative, Independent and Laborite, Announces Plan for "Limited Dictatorship" to Govern Nation in Crisis.

London, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Young Sir Oswald Mosley, who in his 35 years has sat in the House of Commons as a Conservative, an Independent, and a Laborite, today formally announced the launching of a new party to deal with the "grave national economic crisis."

That's the party's name—the New party"—and it appeals, its sponsor said, "to youth and all those who have young ideas on government" to help merge the Liberal, Conservative, and Labor parties into one great national force for the rehabilitation of Britain.

The is a soupcon of the spirit of fascism and a dash of soviet cabinet rule in his bold plan for turning the "talk shop" of Parliament into a "workshop" by means of what the press generally has termed a limited dictatorship by a small inner cabinet of five or six ministers without portfolio acting as the national executive.

Challenging all existing parties, Sir Oswald plans to mobilize 400 candidates for the next general election. The essence of his program is the creation of a tariff system to protect the home market from "dumping," price fluctuation, and competition with cheap labor.

He proposes to do this through commodity boards for control and purchase of imports, rather than by general tariff measures, his supporters maintaining that the Liberal and Laborite free-trade policy is 50 years old and the Conservative tariff system a hundred years old.

The Moseley scheme is outlined in a comprehensive "national plan" for reorganization of the whole government, which was published recently.

Sir Oswald and at least three other M. P.'s, one of them his wife, and perhaps a fourth, Oliver Baldwin, are staking their political futures on the new party. Two Laborites resigned from their party last week to join them, and Baldwin, while he also resigned, announced he would run as an independent in the next election.

Moseley's resignation as a Laborite has not been announced, but proclamation of the new party automatically severed his relations with the Labor ranks.

"Today the national crisis is universally admitted," Sir Oswald's announcement today said, "but the nation drifts in despair to industrial failure.

"Some of us are not prepared to continue in the idle game into which politics have sunk without some effort to arouse the nation.

"The creation of a new political party is an adventure which few are willing to undertake and I expect to be joined only by those to whom retirement from politics is preferable to acquiescence in the present situation.

"We ask for mobilization of England's energy, vitality and manhood to save and rebuild the nation."

Hoover Shows Fight As Strife Increases

Strain Leaves Mark on President as Midpoint in Administration Is Reached; Business Crisis and Drought Major Problems Faced.

Editor's note — President Hoover March 4 reaches the half-way point of his administration. Kirke Simpson, Washington reporter of the Associated Press, has written a series of three articles outlining this period of stress and national emergencies. This is the first installment. Another will appear tomorrow.

By KIRKE SIMPSON.
(Associated Press.)

Beset by national emergencies such as few peace-time presidents have known, Herbert Hoover approached the midpoint of his administration with the mark of those two years of terrific stress indelibly upon him.

The mark is to be seen in the new lines etched deeply into his face. It shows in the thinning, swiftly whitening hair.

These are the price of power; the inescapable tribute that he who holds the Presidency must pay to nature for the crushing weight of responsibility endured day and night, waking or sleeping.

Yet, despite these tokens of the strain of his office, the skilled eye of his physician finds Mr. Hoover, after two years in the Presidency, a better man physically than the bulkier, less careworn Hoover who assumed his new duties on that rainy March 4 of 1929.

Persistent exercise, enforced against his natural taste, has cut away surplus poundage that might be dangerous in a man of his years and habit. Rigid restraints upon diet have helped.

And probably most of all, the fleeting week-end relaxations in his fishing camp amid the Virginia hills, with hours given to the silent self-communion that goes with rod and reel, have helped to keep him braced for the ordeal of the Presidency.

For President Hoover has found no time for real vacations.

A single Florida fishing trip has broken into the grinding routine of his 24-months as President.

Even now, with the storm-tossed Seventy-first Congress virtually ended, uncertainty marks presidential vacation hopes and no plans for the long-deferred presidential journey to his California home had been made.

On the heels of the drought of 1930, sweeping 21 States with unprecedented losses and human suffering, a winter of meager rains impinged.

Still, for all its hardships, the drought was but an item in the appalling spectacle upon which President Hoover looked during the first two years of his Presidency.

Swiftly crystallizing from the hour of the stock market crash of 1929, a world-wide cycle of business depression and unemployment still offers problems to be faced, whatever hopeful signs economists may see for brightening business skies.

Politically speaking, those first two Hoover years were fraught with happenings seemingly almost as momentous as the depression or drought.

They witnessed the election of a new Congress in which Republican party majorities in both houses, on the heels of Mr. Hoover's own great victory of 1928, were all but swept away.

Problems of party leadership appear certain to be more complicated and difficult than at any previous time in American political history.

Looking back over those two years, first glimpses of the ever-recurring clashes that were to develop between the White House and the Senate appeared within a few weeks after Mr. Hoover took office.

Subsequent events, not with farm

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FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

"AS FOR politics, this last session was just foul; nothing was ever so rotten. I look now for earthquakes and a lively shake-up next year."

No, these are not my words. They were written by Henry Adams in a letter to John Hay on March 4, 1883, and published recently under the title "Letters of Henry Adams, 1858-1891."

Thursday.

ONE of the oldest of the Senate's unwritten rules is that new members should be seen, not heard. Freshmen are expected to practice total abstinence in the matter of oratory for at least six months after they take their seats. In the sophomore period of their service the

SENATOR TYDINGS.

restrictions are slightly relaxed and they may speak a piece now and then provided they keep it short. It is not until they have served at least three years that they come into their full senatorial rights of unlimited debate.

Cam Morrison is now rendering this ancient rule as obsolete as our official snuff-box. He came up here from North Carolina last December to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Overman. Everybody took it for granted that he would be a clubby sort of fellow and observe all the customs of the Senate. In 1928 he refused to join the bolters who turned North Carolina over to the Republicans, and if he remained in the fold then, they said, no one would have to worry about his not staying regular in the future.

But Cam has turned out to be a thoroughly rambunctious and unmanageable person. Apparently he was never cut out for the role of "yes man." He is an irreconcilable dry, and every time he reads in the papers that John Raskob and Jouett Shouse are going to turn the Democratic party over to the wets he hits the ceiling. He leaps to his feet, brushes senatorial courtesy unceremoniously aside, and proceeds to speak his mind concerning those who deliver his party to the enemies of prohibition. Within two months he has become a much feared trouble-maker among the Democrats and their best minds are giving serious thought to ways and means for taming him.

Cam paid his respects to the Maryland Free State the other day. He pointed out that the Free Staters, under the leadership of Gov. Ritchie, had refused to enact a State prohibition enforcement act. He pictured the Free State as the realm of wickedness and contrasted its morals with those of his own North Carolina. He didn't get far in that direction before he crossed swords with Millard Tydings. Millard is always loaded with facts and figures for just such occasions. He proceeded to furnish statistics showing that Maryland was one of the foremost law-abiding States and that North Carolina was one of the worst. North Carolina, he declared, had more laws, and, with one exception, more law violations, than any other State in the Union.

That ought to have taken Cam down a peg or two, but it didn't. He's just as vociferous as ever.

In contrast to Morrison, we have the example of Dwight Morrow. He is our best behaved senator. He never makes a speech.

Friday.

AMERICANS are a restless people. They are always wanting to move something. I have considered West Point a fine place for a military school. Likewise Annapolis always seemed to me to be a proper location for a naval academy. But now I find a determined effort to move both the military and naval schools.

Mrs. Kahn, lady member from California, originated the idea of moving West Point. The go-getters on the Pacific Coast promptly took it up and Gov. Rolph began burning up the wires eastward with messages urging that West Point be moved to the vicinity of the Golden Gate. The Californians offered all sorts of inducements—great open spaces, oranges, sunshine, in short, all the ingredients that should go into the make-up of a fearless soldier.

But before Mrs. Kahn could translate her idea into legislative form, Representative McSwain, of South Carolina, appropriated it. If West Point was going to be moved, said McSwain, why not move it to South Carolina? So he introduced a bill providing for the transfer of the Military Academy to somewhere in the vicinity of Fort Sumter.

Mrs. Kahn was flabbergasted for a moment, but for a moment only. She promptly countered by preparing a bill to transfer the Naval Academy from Annapolis to California. After all, she said, California would just as lief have the Naval Academy as the military school.

There isn't much danger of either West Point or Annapolis being moved to California or South Carolina, no more in fact than there is of the Capitol being transferred to Chicago, as suggested by a highly imaginative editor not long ago. But it makes good reading for the folks back home.

Saturday.

THE old-timers are vanishing rapidly. Within the last year or so, we have lost Senator Warren, of Wyoming; Representative Stedman, of North Carolina, and Senator Over-

SENATOR MORRISON.

man, of North Carolina. Warren had served in the Senate since the early nineties. Stedman, the last of the Confederates, fought with Lee. Overman had been a member of the Senate for nearly thirty years.

With the expiration of the present Congress, two more distinguished veterans will pass into private life. One is Furnifold M. Simmons, of North Carolina, who first came to Congress in 1887. He has been in the Senate

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WALL STREET TAKES INTEREST IN RAISING OF SOLDIER MONEYS

Plan of Financing May Be Announced Tomorrow; Method Awaited.

LONG-TERM BOND ISSUE FORESEEN BY BANKERS

Sum to Be Borrowed by U. S. Estimated as High as Billion Dollars.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Just how Uncle Sam is going to arrange to meet unforeseen demands on a deflated wallet is a question of intriguing interest to Wall street, where he comes just like any other big business man when he wants to borrow money.

The unusual interest that surrounds the plans of the Treasury Department for financing the soldier bonus and other operations is explained by the prospect that for the first time since 1928 the Government may expand its long-term debt and float a bond issue.

As a preferred customer with a credit rating par excellence that is the envy of all the world, there is no doubt that whatever the Government's needs, they will be quickly met. The street has been a little apprehensive as to what effect the financing will have on the bond market at a time when business and industry look to it to lead the country out of the valley of depression. This has cramped new financing of all kinds through the offering of new security issues, and February's total of only about $160,000,000 is the lowest for this month in five years.

Announcement Monday.

Some light will be thrown on the Treasury's plans Monday, when formal announcement of its March financing operations will be made. The street appears to have agreed the Treasury will seek $500,000,000 in new money in addition to refunding a $1,109,000,000 issue of 3½ per cent notes which it called for payment far in advance of maturity.

Since the Government's short-term debt amounts to approximately $3,400,000,000, and the Treasury faces a heavy strain two years hence in handling huge liberty loan issues which become callable, good policy dictates that this huge short-term debt be reduced instead of enlarged.

Long-Term Bond Issue Hinted.

That fact, coupled with the prospect the Government will probably fail, to the extent of $500,000,000, to make both ends meet in the current fiscal year, together with the millions needed for meeting loans to veterans, variously estimated between $500,000,000 and $1,000,000,000, leads bankers to conclude a large, long-term bond issue is inevitable.

While agreeing in a general way on what the Treasury Department is likely to do, bankers here hold divergent views as to the manner in which the Government will take advantage of the long and short term credit markets. It is held by some it may offer an indeterminate amount of bonds maturing in from twelve to fifteen years, with a 3½ per cent coupon, in exchange for the called 3½ per cent notes.

Would Be Greatly Reduced.

In this manner the short-term debt would be greatly reduced and the additional money needed to meet the soldiers' bonus would be raised through a large issue of certificates of indebtedness. Another suggestion has been that the Treasury would refund the notes with a similar issue and float a $500,000,000 bond issue with a coupon of around 3¾ per cent.

Normally Government financing is handled by the banks and other institutions with a huge reservoir of funds to invest, and it is quite possible, bankers say, the Treasury will be able to raise the additional funds without disturbing the capital market. The most sanguine believe that once the uncertainty is removed, the bond market may resume its rise halted a few weeks ago by the soldiers' bonus agitation, and enable business and industry to obtain new money and accelerate the recovery which economists believe is on the horizon. It is pointed out the soldiers' bonus money will flow quickly into trade, with a temporarily stimulating effect.

Record Is Claimed For Two-Line Play

"The Exile," Produced in Paris, Called Shortest Ever Presented.

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Tristan Bernard has written what is perhaps the shortest play ever produced. It is called "The Exile."

Labourdin is the exile and Melaneau is a mountaineer. As the curtain rises Melaneau is sitting before the fire in his mountain cabin near the frontier. There is a knock on the door, and when he opens it the exile enters.

This is the entire dialogue of the play:

Labourdin—Whoever you are, have pity on a hunted man. There is a price on my head.

Melaneau—How much?

The exile turns on his heel and walks off as the curtain falls.

French Premier Wins Ballot of Confidence

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The government of Premier Pierre Laval tonight won a question of confidence easily by a 390 against 156 votes, a majority of 234.

The vote came in a late sitting, when opposition to employment of secret funds by the government became so strong in the Chamber of Deputies that Laval posed a question of confidence.

Abyssinians Celebrate Birth.

Addis Adaba, Abyssinia, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Official announcement was made tonight of the birth of a sixth child to the Empress of Abyssinia.

Thousands of her subjects massed outside the imperial palace by moonlight for an enthusiastic demonstration. The palace guns boomed incessantly from 8 o'clock until midnight.

SEATS ARE READY FOR "HOUSE CAT"

Drama Guild Asks Holders of Coupons to Turn Them In.

Holders of subscribers' tickets of the Community Drama Guild of Washington are asked to exchange coupon No. 4 without delay for reserved seats for the finals of the 1931 one-act play tournament, to be held Wednesday night of this week, March 4, at 8:15 o'clock, at McKinley Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast. The reserved seats for this event are now on sale to the public at the T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G street, and at A. A. A. headquarters, as well as at the Drama Guild, in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K.

Arts Club players will take part in "The House Cat" on Wednesday are Maj. R. B. Lawrence, Anne Ives, Andrew Dent, Mary Ellen Wager and Edna Ellis Hilton. Players of the Chevy Chase Women's Club who will appear in "Fourteen" are Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Virginia Wilson and Joseph T. Maguire. Orange and Blue Players appearing in "The Kelly Kid" are Bella Shapiro, Alberta Cissel, Esther Huntington, Margaret Ryan, Joe Weitz, Marwin Browne and Boyd Willard. The Woodlothians playing in "The Under Dog" are Brad W. Holmes, Lucile H. Cohan, Herbert H. Street, Charlotte Stedman and Joseph F. Swain.

Awards will likewise be announced for the best individual performance during the entire tournament, and the players excelling in voice and diction. These awards were decided upon by the preliminary judges. The judges of the finals will rate the four plays presented on Wednesday night, announcing the winner and the runner-up for 1931 honors, immediately following the conclusion of the four plays of the evening, two of which are comedies and two serious plays.

Writ Is Directed At Stage Players

Two U. S. Marshals Appear at Belasco, but Row Over Fixtures Is Ended.

Deputy United States Marshals John J. Clarkson and Harold W. Scott descended upon the Belasco Theater yesterday afternoon armed with a writ of replevin directed against the Better Times Company, which closed a week's run last night.

The marshals were instructed to attach lighting fixtures and equipment valued at $2,230.40, but after seizing a light switch box an agreement was made between the company and the Display Stage Lighting Co., which obtained the writ, under which the troupe was permitted to finish its Washington run.

In the petition for the writ the lighting company charges that the company had not paid for certain equipment, and asked for $550 damages in addition. Attorney Edward Stafford appeared for the petitioner.

South Carolina Society Entertains Delegation

With members of the State's congressional delegation as guests, the South Carolina Society held an entertainment last night at Washington Hotel, which included a buffet supper, dancing and bridge.

Representative Thomas S. McMillan, president of the society, headed the group receiving members and guests. Plans had been made to welcome both the new governor, Ira C. Blackwood, and Senator elect, James F. Byrnes, who recently defeated Senator Cole Blease, but unforseen eventualities prevented them from attending they wired.

Wheat Regulation Called Imperative

European Experts Agree Overseas Grain Must Be Considered.

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—That the world's daily bread must be made in future from wheat grown by regulation was the conclusion drawn by delegates to two European grain conferences held here this week at the call of the commission studying Aristide Briand's plan for a European union.

This regulation was necessary, the delegates of Europe's wheat-growing countries decided, in order to keep farmers out of misery. Resolutions drawn up, particularly by the conference on future surpluses of grain, which ended here today, declared that it was impossible for Europe to deal with the excess wheat problem without the aid of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia.

25-Year Sentence Given In Slaying of Woman

Pleading guilty to a second-degree murder charge Matthew Carpenter, Negro, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court to serve a 25-year sentence.

Carpenter was accused of slaying Louise Banks, Negress, last January 26 at a house on E street northwest near Twentieth street.

Condon Honored By 1916 Law Class

Representative Is Feted at Banquet by Former G. U. Companions.

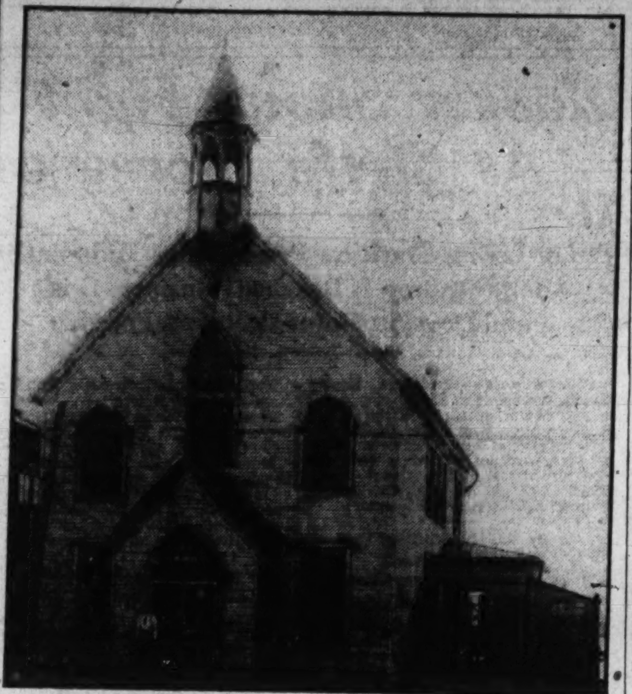
Representative Francis B. Condon, of Rhode Island, elected to the House last November to fill an unexpired term, was feted by his fellow members of Georgetown University law class of 1916 at a banquet last night at Willard Hotel in the group's first assembly since graduation.

Robert T. Scott, himself a member of the class and former United States Assistant Attorney General, acted as toastmaster.

Principal guests and speakers included Justice Jesse Adkins, of the District Supreme Court, who served as an instructor of the class; Dean Hugh J. Fegan, of Georgetown Law School, another of its teachers; A. H. Lawson, member of the class, now connected with the District Real Estate Board, and Theodore Cogswell, District register of wills and clerk of the Probate Court.

It would cost $2,230 to send postcards to all the readers that can be reached any morning by Post Classified Ads.

Delapidated City Morgue Is Seriously Overcrowded



The District Morgue, which resembles a chapel and for 25 years has served as the official Morgue, although it was originally built as a temporary structure. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt has asked that more adequate facilities be provided.

Originally Planned for 13 Bodies Now Has to Hold as Many as 30.

Built as a temporary proposition 25 years ago, Washington's morgue stands today as probably the most seriously cramped unit of the District government, its facilities entirely unequal to the task of originating the investigation into every questionable death here.

The morgue was built originally to accommodate some half dozen bodies and by dint of some unusual internal increases the limit was stretched to thirteen. It can readily be seen that even the latter figure is woefully insufficient when at times the morgue is called upon to house as high as 30 bodies.

The overcrowding of the morgue is reflected in the staff that is assigned to it. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt, who for more than a score of years has delved into every death here that had any suspicious or unnatural circumstances connected with it, and two deputies, Drs. Joseph D. Rogers and A. Magruder MacDonald comprising the entire medico legal staff.

The three men in the course of a year perform hundreds of autopsies, conduct scores of inquests and view all suicides. They dart from one end of the city to the other; to the Eastern branch to "cover a drowning" and then to the Monument to learn about a woman who has leaped from the world's most famous shaft. And by the time the acting coroner is cozily tucked away in bed, an automobile accident, resulting in a fatality, an accidental shooting, or a fall down a flight of steps has come into Police Headquarters and he is importuned to arise and start his investigation.

The morgue is such a dilipadated building that recently the coroner mercifully agreed to let a body remain in the Emergency Hospital morgue rather than take it to the dimly lit, highly inflammable wooden structure on the wharf that is called the morgue.

In most other "major league" cities there is a coroner with an assistant and a stenographer in every police precinct. That means that the original investigation is taken down and is filed away, with a view to possibly digging it up for reference in years to come. The present resources of the coroner's office are such that Dr. Nevitt, a man of unusually keen and penetrating mind, has to rely greatly upon his memory in instances where formal hearings are being held on cases he had heard in bygone years.

There was for example, the death of a man in a patch of woods at the corner of Queens Chapel road and Michigan avenue northeast ten years ago. The murderer was caught years afterward, and the most important testimony adduced at the trial was that of the coroner and he had to rely on memory. Incidentally, the man was convicted and hanged.

Coroner Nevitt does not wish so pretentious a layout for Washington, but he does want, and has recommended for years, an increase in his facilities. Modernization of the morgue, with complete and sanitary equipment, and the organization of some sort of a "sectional staff" so that the work can be divided up is his chief aim now.

Incidentally, the work of the coroner is rather minimized in the minds of the uninformed. In some instances he is the most powerful dignitary in the country, for he can issue a summons for the President of the United States, and he can, until he has officially passed judgment, hold up any case that seems to be slightly off color to him.

In his quarter of century work with the morgue, Dr. Nevitt has viewed hundreds of bodies and has had such celebrated cases as the Knickerbocker disaster and fire in which many people have lost their lives. He came into office shortly after the morgue offices had been removed from a stable in the rear of the Sixth Precinct to its present quarters on the water front.

White Way Wisdom

—By BIDE DUDLEY—

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The opening of a new play or musical show on Broadway is a precarious proposition. First performances are given in an atmosphere as temperamental as a needle on a compass. Anything that distracts the attention of either the performers or the audience from the stage entertainment, is apt to do the production inestimable damage. And once the premiere performance goes wrong the venture is up against an obstacle that seldom can be surmounted.

The foregoing is brought to my mind by something that occurred at the opening of "The Gang's All Here," the new musical piece in which Ted Healy is the star. After the first act, which had gone along without much in the way of interruption, Texas Guinan came down the aisle and whispered to me:

"Betty Compton and Eddie Dowling are married and have sailed for Havana on their honeymoon."

Miss Compton, an actress who has been in some of the big musical pieces, is a prominent Broadway personage and Texas had told me some real news. Immediately I forgot the show and went out in the lobby to see if anybody else had heard of the wedding. Everybody had, and everybody, apparently, was more interested in the news than in the show. The situation was one which damaged "The Gang's All Here" tremendously, although nobody had any desire to injure the stage venture. It was merely the penchant for gossiping.

Titanic News Hurt Play.

The night the Titanic struck an iceberg Blanche Ring was opening at the George M. Cohan Theater in a new musical comedy. Between the acts the news spread among those in the audience and the show finished to a half-empty house.

It was on the night that "Once in a Lifetime" opened at the Music Box that the report spread through the audience that Jack Donahue, noted comedian, had died in the Middle West. Immediately the success of the show was threatened. However, a later report stated that Mr. Donahue was merely ill and the attention of the crowd swung back to the comedy being offered on the stage.

When Sam H. Harris presented "Oh, Promise Me!" at the Morosco Theater, the news began to sift into the playhouse that his wife had died suddenly. Realizing the danger of permitting the story to circulate, house attaches succeeded in stopping it for the time being. The report was true, but the majority of those present didn't know it until after the final curtain.

The first Broadway presentation of a new theatrical production must have the undivided attention of its audience or its chances to succeed will be cut materially.

• • • •

Mohr Knew the Reason.

SOME years ago a play, produced by Marc Klaw, had a week at the Broadway Theater, in Denver, and was so successful that the ticket buyers crowded the sidewalk in front of the playhouse. At the time Tom Mohr was the treasurer of the theater. One day he said to a friend:

"I'll tell you why the sidewalk is crowded. Take the name of the show's producer and spell it backward."

The friend did. It made "Cram Walk."

Gossip.

ARNOLD GURTLER, here to engage players for the 1931 summer season at Elitch's Gardens, Denver. This is the place all the actors like to go. • • • Jack Hazzard, comedian, says he and another famous exponent of veracity had birthdays February 22. • • • Gus Shy tells of an aviator who made a nonstop flight from Russia, and, landing in the Bronx subdivision of Greater New York, committed suicide. He thought he was still in Russia. • • • De Sylvia, Brown and Henderson, now in Hollywood, are writing a new "Scandals" for George White. • • • I asked fifteen people recently where to find the Suwanee River on the map and none could tell me. It rises in lower Georgia and flows through Florida to the Gulf. It's 250 miles long. • • • Tall blonde youth named Hal Leroy has made a marvelous hit dancing in "The Gang's All Here." Remember the name. He's a rival for Bill Robinson. • • • Lewis Martin, of Jane Coyl's company, writes me to say that "the road" would make a great comeback if good shows were sent on tour. • • • The name of the new revue, in which the Astaires will be starred, is "The Band Wagon." It is being written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Doitz.

• • • •

He Wanted Details.

A well-known actor succeeded in getting a film test recently. A few days later he received a letter from the manager of the studio which shocked him. It said:

"We have learned that your diction is bad and that you do not screen well. We are sorry."

The actor went to a telegraph office and wired the man as follows:

"Please send me more details. How was the Tuxedo I wore?"

• • • •

New Play for Merivale.

THE beginning of March will see "Death Takes a Holiday," starring Philip Merivale, leaving Broadway. It will finish a return engagement. Mr. Merivale is rehearsing in the latest Pinero play, "Dr. Harmer." Pinero has said this will be his final effort as a dramatist.

• • • •

Revivals Coming Along.

"The Merry Widow," with Donald Brian in his old role of the Prince, is headed for New York. Also, Broadway expects to have another look at "Blossom Time" soon. This Romberg operetta could be revived annually and show a profit.

• • • •

Help, Please!

I have been asked which makes the more competent actress, the beautiful girl or the plain one. Will some of my readers kindly express their opinions on the subject. Address 1482 Broadway, New York City.

American Given Bail.

Alexandria, Egypt, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—B. O. Higdon, American purser aboard the steamship President Hayes, was released under bail today pending the outcome of a coroner's inquest into the death of Colin Campbell, British Shipping man, who was fatally wounded by a bullet from Higdon's revolver.

GLORY FOR PEOPLE BORN IN AQUARIUS

80 Per Cent of Those Named in Hall of Fame Brought Into World Then.

Continued from Page 15.

choosing your profession that you can not be happy long unless you are doing something for others.

So choose, if you can, a position connected with some philanthropic or humanitarian work or with an organization where the humanitarian impulse is at least a partial factor. Your dominant plant, Uranus, which rules the sign Aquarius, favors lecturers, public officials, psychologists, engineers, electricians and all those of an inventive turn of mind who work with scientific mechanism.

If you follow one of these congenial occupations or something similar in character and purpose, and realize that success lies along the lines of the highest spiritual development you may achieve, through your Aquarian and Uranian gifts, a high degree of gentle, tolerant happiness based on a deep understanding of yourself and your fellow men. Your greatest danger in business as well as in your personal life is that you may trust others too far.

I suspect that the natives of this sign make rather trying husbands for sentimental women. I had such a case not many years ago. The wife of a physician, who wished to be told several times a day just how much her husband loved her. He loved her, right enough, but he was very busy, and, being an Aquarian, he let his duty to humanity come first. Last time I saw his wife she was in Paris dancing with a gigolo.

Not Beguiled by Women.

The Aquarian husband means nothing by his apparent indifference. He respects others and expects others to respect themselves and him. Such a basis, properly built upon by a wise wife, is sometimes a firmer foundation for successful married life than too much sentiment. But he is not to be beguiled by strictly personal appeals. He does not "fall," as the saying goes, for feminine wiles. Aquarians see things from the cosmic standpoint. They broadcast the affection which a Cancer-born husband, for example, would lavish on his family and home. They are apt to be much more in love with a school or a hospital or a science than they can ever be with any one individual.

However, if a wife is content to appeal to her Aquarius husband on the intellectual and social plane rather than on the sentimental and romantic, she is likely to find him a thoroughly dependable mate. He may be relied upon not to quarrel unnecessarily or do anything consciously to upset the home. But she must always remember that he is inclined to be stronger in his friendships than in his loves, and it is as a "pal" rather than as a lover that she must make her appeal.

Broadcast Their Affections.

If you are a daughter of Aquarius, you, too, suffer from the Aquarian tendency to broadcast your affections. Watch this. If you love your husband, try to concentrate on him and make him feel it. There is no reason why you shouldn't make a loyal and wholly satisfactory wife—although your talents in this line may not be so obvious as those of some more demonstrative women! My advice to you is to make them a little more obvious. You with your Aquarian modesty are in no danger of overplaying your hand.

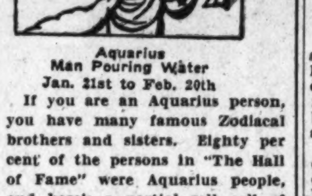
Your feet and ankles are your weakest points, as is the case with most people born between January 21 and February 19; but you should also be especially careful of your eyes. Don't strain them. If you need glasses, wear them. Keep your blood circulating. Be on guard against the evils of autointoxication. Don't eat too many concentrated foods. Get plenty of exercise and fresh air. Don't concentrate on your mind to the extent that you forget your body.

Next week I shall have something to say about the natives of Pisces, the twelfth sign of the Zodiac. Then, there will be a brief review of all twelve signs, just to fix the differences between them in the minds of old readers and to fill in the gaps for the new. Then, my idea is to tell you something about the sun and the moon and the planets—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune—and how they affect our lives.

If you have anything to suggest—if you have special topics which you would like to have me discuss in these weekly talks—just write me care of The Washington Post. Remember, I am writing these articles for you!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next week: "Are You a Fish?"



Aquarius
Man Pouring Water
Jan. 21st to Feb. 20th

If you are an Aquarius person, you have many famous Zodiacal brothers and sisters. Eighty per cent of the persons in "The Hall of Fame" were Aquarius people, and here's a partial roll call of other famous Aquarians who were born while the sun was in Aquarius or who have Aquarius prominently placed in their horoscopes:

Abraham Lincoln, Elihu Root, Victor Herbert, Charles M. Schwab, Sinclair Lewis, Havelock Ellis, John Ruskin, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lord Byron, Maxine Elliott.

Thomas A. Edison, Robert Burns, Sir Henry Irving, Adelina Patti, John Barrymore, John D. Rockefeller, jr., Olive Fremstad, Fritz Kreisler, Thomas Paine, William Allen White and Charles A. Lindbergh.

Appeal Reveals 'Cowboy' Is Woman From Virginia

Delicate Hands of Applicant for Help Reveal Sex; "Never Licked by Man or Broncho" in Fourteen Years, Is Claim.

Tonkawa, Okla., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Perplexed relief agents are trying to decide what to do with Grace Charlton, 38-year-old Virginian, who asserts she's been masquerading as a Texas cow puncher for fourteen years.

Without money and hungry, the woman swaggered into the office of Mrs. J. L. Jones, Associated Charities head, and asked for aid.

At first unsuspicious of the bronzed "cowboy," who announced in mannish tones that "he" had hitch-hiked from a ranch near Midland, Tex., Mrs. Jones later noticed her visitor didn't remove a pair of gloves.

The gloves masked well-kept hands and the woman at last admitted her sex. The same hands caused Mrs. Jones to express doubt that Grace had posed as "Jack" Charlton without detection on the range and in the rodeo ring for more than a decade.

Grace adhered to her story, however. Accommodated in a jail ward, she asserted she "never was licked by man or bronco," and expressed a desire to obtain a job in Oklahoma "punching cows."

Letters went out to an aunt, Mrs. Ray Charlton, of Roanoke, Va., and Bruce McCallum, of Midland. Mrs. Jones is awaiting the replies in the hope some one will agree to care for the "cowboy" until she can obtain more feminine employment.

Grace told of running away from Roanoke at the age of 14, spending a short time at the Ponca mission at White Eagle, Okla., and then becoming a cowhand in Texas. She said she followed the circus and rodeo in season and that no one ever suspected she was a woman.

Her claim to being part Cherokee Indian was under investigation today by agents of the Five Civilized Tribes.

Six months ago, she said, she visited her aunt, returning to El Paso and Midland. Out of a job, she said she hit the trail into Oklahoma, arriving here this week.

In all her "cowboy" days, Grace asserted she didn't drink or "chew," but she smoked for twenty years.

Some one asked her today if she now would seek a husband.

"No," she replied positively.

ARCHITECT'S OFFICE MOVES TOMORROW

Will Occupy Part of One of Buildings in Municipal Center Group.

Municipal Architect Albert L. Harris, together with his staff of about ten architects assigned to the Municipal Center project, will move tomorrow from the District Building to the second floor of the Ford Building, 451 Pennsylvania avenue.

This move will mark the formal beginning of the gigantic Municipal Center development. Preparations will be made at once to let contracts for borings to be taken in the area so that the character and depth of the foundations may be determined.

Between 25 and 32 holes will be bored at varying depths over the site, even where the lots have not been formally acquired by the District. Contract for this work will be let probably about April 1.

While only the courts building is to be started this year, plans will be developed with the entire project in mind. Mr. Harris' force will soon be enlarged with a chief structural engineer and later some assistants and a clerical division. As the job grows the District's supervising division will be increased.

Meanwhile, the architects remaining in the Municipal Architect's Office on the third floor of the District Building, will occupy the space made vacant by the Municipal Center force. This department has been congested since last fall when the ten architects were added and given a special room to draft the Municipal Center plans.

Two or three men may be added soon to enable the office to put through the school and other construction projects for which money is now available out of the 1932 appropriations.

Commissioners at Loss To Pick Avenue's Name

The District Commissioners are pondering what name they shall give a portion of an avenue which was deprived of its former title and made an orphan by Congress.

The roadway is what has been Louisiana avenue, from Seventh street to D street, and Judiciary Square. Its length cut by the Federal Triangle building plans, the name of the avenue will be applied to a new avenue which will run from the Mall in front of the Capitol. Congress changed the western portion of B street to Constitution avenue.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

since 1901. The other is Fred Gillett, of Massachusetts. He was first elected to Congress in 1892. Now he is nearly 80 years old, and still the best contract bridge player in the Senate, but he is going to quit politics.

After March 4 Reed Smoot will become the dean of the Senate in point of service. He took his seat in 1903. He is a great-grandfather. But still he can hardly be regarded as an oldtimer. He is only 69 years old. There are half-a-dozen senators older than Smoot. As a matter of fact, I regret to say, there are no real oldtimers any more. Despite a certain amount of concealment about ages among senators, I don't believe there is a member who can boast of 75 years.

The grand old man of them all is in the Supreme Court. With the scars of three Civil War wounds on his body, Oliver Wendell Holmes is still going strong. He will be 90 years old on March 8.

My Democratic colleagues are boasting of their perfect party unity. Not a vote against the bonus loan bill and none against Muscle Shoals! But wait till Mr. Raskob holds his prohibition party.

I read that Alec Legge is going to quit as chairman of the Farm Board. What a nice job his successor is going to have!

Col. Woodcock advocates a policy of hands-off home manufacture of liquor.

Personally, I prefer to have my liquor made by experts. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Officials of U. S. to View Model of Reversible Plane

Walter H. Dant to Exhibit Invention to Federal War Experts.

WALTER H. DANT.

The model of an amphibian aeroplane with a reverse gear as well as the facility to ascend or descend vertically will be the subject of discussion at a demonstration before officials of the War Department this week.

Walter H. Dant, a policeman of the Metropolitan Police Force and attached to the Ninth Precinct, is the designer of this unique craft and is confident that his "brain-child" will fulfill all he claims for it. Several previous visits to the War Department have given Mr. Dant added encouragement, for officials there expressed every desire to witness a demonstration as soon as the model was completed.

This strange craft is capable of traveling at the same speed backward that it travels forward and, as an added feature, Mr. Dant claims that it will rise at a 75 degree angle from the ground. Plans for this reversible aeroplane were laid out more than six years ago and the model itself has been in construction for the past five years. Mr. Dant has expended a great deal of time and energy on his invention and has left no ground uncovered in attempting to reach a high grade of perfection.

With the aid of vertical propellers an aeroplane is capable of remaining motionless in midair and upon this device Mr. Dant has based his invention, for it is necessary that the plane come to a complete stop in order to go from forward into reverse or vice versa.

This reversible aircraft should be a great asset to military maneuvers in the air. For observation purposes, Mr. Dant's machine would be invaluable and without a doubt it will take the place of the balloon which was used so extensively in the late war.

In the first place, a plane such as Mr. Dant has designed could remain motionless in the air and could easily move, according to the requirements of observations being taken. In the second place, if the enemy made an attack, the plane could get out of the danger zone without any delay. As it was, the cumbersome balloon, nine times out of ten, could never get out of the way soon enough and consequently, was destroyed, though the observers usually reached the ground in safety by means of parachutes. Observing is just one of the many possible things that the reversible aircraft could be used for.

It is quite possible that the United States Government will purchase this invention; if not, Mr. Dant claims he will offer it elsewhere.

City Sewer System Described on Radio

Sanitary Engineer Tells of Vast Network of Waste Conduits.

Facts about sewerage conditions in and around Washington and what is being proposed to improve the system when the growth of the city demands it were disclosed by John Blake Gordon, District Sanitary Engineer, in a radio talk over station WMAL last night. Mr. Gordon spoke under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Explaining the sewer system, Mr. Gordon revealed that it is made up of 991 miles of underground conduits. These sewers vary in size from pipes 8 inches in diameter to a huge tunnel 23½ feet high by 22 feet in width, Mr. Gordon said. The sewers represent an investment of about $28,900,000 and it costs the taxpayers about a quarter of a million dollars a year to maintain the system.

Mr. Gordon blamed recent pollution, mostly in evidence in Rock Creek Park, on Maryland, but added that steps are being taken to correct the situation by diverting Maryland sewage into District sewers. Plans are also being made to eliminate the Maryland sewage pollution in the Anacostia River, he said.

Torch Case Tests Made by Alienists

Schroeder, on Trial for Murder, Denies Guilt, Pleading Insanity.

Indianapolis, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Harold Herbert Schroeder, of Mobile, Ala., today was subjected to the tests of alienists who later may be called upon to testify at his trial on the charge of killing an unknown man near here last May.

Without admitting the crime, Schroeder has offered a plea of insanity. He is alleged to have killed the unidentified man and to have burned the body. The charred torso was found in the ruins of Schroeder's car.

Dr. Rogers E. Smith and Dr. Charles D. Humes conducted an examination of the prisoner. In compliance with court orders there were no witnesses to the examination. The two physicians were appointed by the court and they may be called upon by either the State or the defense for testimony. Schroeder hoped to create the impression that he himself was the victim, according to the State's theory.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

900,000-VOLT X-RAY TUBE CANCER'S FOE

Machine Being Built for Fight on Disease Is Large as House.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—To fight cancer a 900,000-volt X-Ray tube, far the biggest one in the country, is being built for the New York Memorial Hospital.

Ordinary X-Rays, outdone by radium in a series of tests at Memorial Hospital, are coming back to renew their bid for supremacy.

This news was given to the Optical Society of America and the American Physical Society today by Dr. G. Failla and Dr. P. S. Henshaw of Memorial Hospital.

The present greatest X-Ray tube is a 600,000-volt apparatus, higher than a bungalow, at California Institute of Technology. A 5,000,000-volt tube has been operated at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, but its great power is only a momentary spark, instead of the continuous stream sought in medicine and industry.

The new 900,000-volt tube is under construction by the General Electric Co. Its details have not been made public, but it is expected to take the form of three tubes each of 300,000 volts hooked up end to end in a "cascade."

Bids Will Be Opened For New Klingle Span

Bids on the construction of the $500,000 Klingle Valley Bridge on Connecticut avenue will be opened at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk of the District engineering department.

Bids will be opened on March 25, it was announced yesterday, for the strengthening and repairing of the New York avenue bridge, which has stood unused for more than 20 years. The appropriation for this project is $80,000.

Light to Warn Planes To Be Put on Monument

An aerial lighting system, intended to warn aviators, is being installed for testing purposes on the Washington Monument, Lieut. F. B. Butler, assistant director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, said yesterday.

The aeronautical division of the Department of Commerce will have a plane fly about the shaft at night within the next week to determine the effectiveness of the warning lights. The obelisk is also to be lighted by flood lights.

Drug Store Burglary Brings 4-Year Term

Anthony Risi, who pleaded guilty recently in District Supreme Court to an indictment charging housebreaking and larceny, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon to serve four years in the penitentiary.

Risi was alleged to have broken into a drug store on Connecticut avenue northwest, near Livingston street, and stolen $400 in cash and a large amount of whisky. John R. Rutley, who was jointly indicted with Risi, was convicted last week.

No cake ever baked *can equal* mother's...

TO the boy or girl who waits with eager anticipation for the cake that comes, warm and fragrant, from your oven, your baking will forever be the world's best. But when baking takes up a lot of precious time and effort in watching and testing and waiting, it becomes plain drudgery. This drudgery, however, is entirely unnecessary.

Baking with a Modern Gas Range

There's a vast difference between old and new methods of baking. The Modern Gas Range, equipped with Oven Heat Control, Oven Insulation and a Concealed Manifzld, requires no more attention than a water faucet. You simply set the Oven Control Dial, light up the burners, and the baking goes on in your absence—temperatures remain just right for each recipe. Why not bake your cakes without sacrifice of needless time and effort? Drop in! We'll give you the facts first hand.

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Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC every Thursday and Saturday evening at 6:15

SPORTS

The Washington Post.

VIRGINIA U. CAPTURES CONFERENCE BOXING CROWN

Post Tourney Entry List Now 97

Central High Among Late Teams to Enter Basket Ball Play.

Weighing In to Start Wednesday; Draw to Be Made.

THE receipt of ten more entries in yesterday's mail swelled to 97 the number of cage teams which will compete in The Post's fifth annual A. A. U. championship basket ball tournament which starts a week from tomorrow at the Tech High School Gym.

This number constitutes the largest entry list in the history of the tournament and in addition, sets a new national mark for the number of basket ball teams competing in an A. A. U. regional tournament. Last year 83 teams competed.

The latest entrants included Central High School, coholder of the 1931 public high school crown, and two prominent local independent quintets, the Boys' Club and Mercurys. Each of these outfits will play in the men's unlimited section.

A late influx from Alexandria further boosted the number of entries with four Virginia teams having filed their intentions with Jack Tulloch, A. A. U. commissioner of that city. Alexandria will be represented in the unlimited class by Virginia A. C.; in the 130-pound class by the Boy Scouts and Clovers; in the junior girls class by the Alexandria High School sextet.

The three other new entrants were the Peck Memorial 100-pound quintet, and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Georgetown A. C. junior girl sextets.

Teams Weigh-In At Boys Club.

At a conference held yesterday afternoon at the sports department of The Post, tournament officials fixed next Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, respectively, as the dates for weighing in players in the 145, 130, 115 and 100 pound clases at the Boys Club.

All players in the 100 and 115 pound division must report to the Boys Club between 7 and 9 p. m. next Wednesday, while players in the 130 and 145 divisions will be weighed in at the same time and place on Thursday. The scales at the Boys Club have been tested and everything placed in readiness to expedite the weighing in.

Instead of competing in the 145-pound section as originally stated, the Richard Colonial Team, of Hyattsville, one of the leading quintets in the Prince Georges County Basket Ball League, will play in the unlimited division.

The Montrose team, 1930 title winners in the unlimted section, will not defend its championship in this tournament, as it has entered the 145-pound class.

LIST OF ENTRIES IN POST TOURNEY

UNLIMITED CLASS.

Bliss Electrical,	Boys Club,
Co. E, 121st Eng.,	Mercury,
Eastern Whirl.,	Emanons,
Gov. Print. Office,	St. Stephen's,
Potomac B. C.,	Jewish C. C.,
Rockville A. A.,	Bolling Field,
Trinity M. E.,	St. Martin's,
Ft. Humphreys,	Bethesda C. C.,
Griffith-Cons.,	Pontiacs,
First Baptist,	Mount Vernon,
Central Y.M.C.A.,	Red Stars,
Quantico Marines,	Clover A. C.,
P.B.C. Scholastics,	United Type. Co.,
Calvary M. E.,	Fort Washington,
Central High,	Cap. Awning Aces.
Richard's Colonials,	Virginia A. C.,

145-POUND CLASS.

Nativity A. C.,	Petworth Mets,
Calvary Y. P.,	Night Hawks,
Wallace Memorial,	Petworth Juniors,
Colonial A. C.,	Saks Clothiers,
Quantico Marines,	Swann Service,
Montrose A. C.,	St. Martin's.
Crescent A. C.,	

130-POUND CLASS.

Georgetown A. C.,	Calvary Juniors,
Powhatans,	Aztecs,
Shipleys,	St. Martin's,
Northwesterns,	"Y" Flashes,
Ct. John's Vic.,	Dumbarton S. S.,
Hawkins Motors,	B. C. Optimists,
Westerners,	Olmstead Grill,
Jewish C. C.,	Peck Memorial,
Arcadians,	Clovers (Alex.),
Boy Scouts (Alex.),	

115-POUND CLASS.

Charlottesville,	Good Shepherd,
Sacred Heart,	Mount Rainier,
Optimists,	Whitestone Jrs.,
Nye House,	Nativity A. C.,
Burns A. C.,	University Shop,
Jewish A. C.,	Calvary M. E.,

100-POUND CLASS.

Charlottesville,	St. Martin's,
Hativity Hornets,	Arcadians,
B. C. Optimists,	Stuart A. C.
Peck Memorial,	

SENIOR GIRLS.

Als A. C.,	Aloysians,
Warrenton A. C.,	Jewish C. C.,
Strayer's,	Eagles.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

Rockville A. C.,	Bethesda C. C.,
Montrose Juniors,	Cloverettes,
Chevy Chase A. C.,	Hyattsville,
Georgetown A. C.,	Alexandria High.

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Your Ford Dealer, Conveniently Located on Fourteenth Street.

Nats' Pennant Prospects Test Fans' Knowledge In Post Contest

UNIFORMED figures cavorting on a far-flung chain of diamonds extending from Florida's East Coast westward along the Gulf of Mexico into Texas and thence to the Pacific Coast herald the dawn of another baseball season in Southern skies.

Very pretty language, that. But, honestly, the ball clubs are down South and will be back in six weeks to start the season with new hopes, new faces and perhaps new prospects.

The All-American question is already beginning to form in the minds of the fans—"Where will they finish?"

The Post today turns the question squarely back at the fans: "What are the prospects of the Washington Club? And why?"

Six Box Seats to Game for Winner.

To the reader who most convincingly sets forth the make-up of the Nats this year and their prospects in the pennant race, The Post will present a block of six box seats to the opening game here with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14.

The award will be based on an article of not more than 250 words, written on one side of the paper, which must be submitted to the "Baseball" Editor of The Post before the closing date of the contest, midnight, April 1. Every fan is eligible for the contest with the exception of employes of The Post or their families.

A board of judges to be comprised of prominent personages will be announced later.

"Where will the team finish?"
"What rookies will make good?"
"Who will be in the infield?"
"Which veterans may slip?"
"How about the pitching staff?"

These are just a few question the fans can ask themselves and then answer in a letter to The Post "Baseball Editor," written on one side of the paper. There are no other rules; no more requirements.

Glowing Tales of Rookies in South.

Glowing tales may come out of the South about the recruits certain to make the grade to the majors. But too often the star that is in the ascendancy in the South sputters and falls into the bush league 'ere the team starts north, while the jewel of consistency that has made the veteran a regular continues to shine brightly in familiar posts in the big league circuit. The new "Cobbs" and "Johnsons" are rare.

But rookies do make good, sometimes. And veterans do slip. "How will the Washington Club that finished second to the Athletics last year be affected?"

The answer, for the purpose of the contest, has been takn out of the hands of the experts and deposited in the laps of the fans.

What is your verdict?

Johnson Orders Day of Rest After Most Strenuous Drill

By FRANK H. YOUNG, Post Staff Correspondent.

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 28.—With the sun shining brightly overhead, following rain yesterday afternoon and in the wee small hours of this morning, the National battery candidates this morning held the most strenuous session of the young training season.

Some of the flingers—namely, Carl Fischer, Lynn Griffith, Bobby Burke and Walter Tauscher—let out a notch or two in speed, while the others showed such marked progress that Manager Walter Johnson decided to make tomorrow a day of rest.

While it is too early for the National leader to form any opinion of the newcomers on the squad, all have impressed him with their spirit and earnestness. However, he admits that he is not particularly optimistic as to their ability.

Leap Too Great For Rookies.

"While I hope some of them will fool me," Johnson said tonight while discussing the chances of any sticking, "I'm afraid none will be ready for the majors this season, at least. All came from leagues of low classification, and the jump probably will be too big a one for any of them to clear in one leap. Then, again, I don't like the form of one or two, and even if later they show better stuff, they'll probably lose some of it while trying to change their style so as to hold men on the bases. However, there's plenty of time and all are going to get a chance to make good."

Regarding those with the club last year—the ones on whom Johnson is really counting—the Nat leader admits that he is not worrying over Jones, Crowder, Brown, Liska, Burke or Fischer.

"Hadley and Marberry, especially the latter, are the boys I'm concentrating on," he said. "I had a talk with Hadley this morning. He's only a little overweight but needs lots of work to get hardened up and I've warned him that he will get it next week.

Expects Marberry in Better Condition.

"As to Marberry," Johnson continued, "I'm not sure whether or not he's a spring pitcher and I'm certainly going to find out within the next few weeks. I know one thing, though, he hasn't been in what I call first-class shape for the past several opens. He ought to arrive here tomorrow in better shape than those already here, for he has been working out and hiking at Hot Springs for two weeks and we sent him some baseballs to throw last week.

"He's a big strong fellow, who takes on weight easily and needs twice as much work as most fellows do to get right. I'm going to put him through the same course of sprouts that I used when I was pitching, including working him at least one full exhibition game before the season opens. When I get through with him, he'll either be at top form for that opening game in Washington, or I'll know that he simply is a slow starter. Some

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Detroit Recruit Sent To Carolina League

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 28.—Reginald S. White, known as "Peg," who was signed last summer by Detroit, while playing with the local traction company's team, has been ordered to report March 20 to Raleigh, N. C., in the Carolina League. White, who hits and throws left-handed, is a first baseman and last season hit .351.

Van Ryn Beats Hall; Gains Final at Miami

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., advanced to the singles finals of the Pan-American tennis championships today by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., in their semifinal match, 7—5, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Van Ryn will play George Lott, Chicago, in the finals tommorrow.

American-Owned Horse 2d in English Feature

Lingfield, England, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Aruntius, owned by the American, M. D. Blair, and second choice in the betting at 9-2, ran second to a longshot, Nearest, in the Lingfield Park three-mile steeplechase today. The favorite, Donsancho, was third.

Gregalach, 1929 grand national winner, was one of the field, and far back.

Nearest paid off at the odds of 100 to 6. Donsancho was 4 to 1.

Godfrey's Arrest Sought by Mexicans

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Mexico City authorities today requested police here and at other border points to arrest George Godfrey, Philadelphia Negro heavyweight boxer, who defeated Dick Russell here five days ago. The message said that Godfrey, booked for a fight in the Mexico City bullring today, had disappeared after accepting an advance payment.

Petrolle-Tut Bout Is Applauded In Face of Investigation Tuesday

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Suspicion, which has leveled so often at the boxing business, was directed today at the Petrolle-Tut bout, held before 15,000 fans in Madison Square Garden last night.

The record sheet shows that Billy Petrolle, the so-called Fargo (N. D.) Express, won by a knockout over Henry Rowland Tuttle, of Minneappolis, who fights under the name of King Tut.

Most of the spectators believed the fight was honest. There were, however, others who gazed obliquely at the goings-on and praised the New York State Boxing Commission for having withheld the purses of both boxers, pending investigation.

The case will be tried in the commission meeting of Tuesday.

The only really suspicious elements are those of the shift in the odds in favor of Petrolle, the delay Tut made in going down for the three "rest" counts, and the fact that Tut did mighty little leading.

Any charge of a "barney" will find scant support in the local press. Jack Farrell, of the Daily News, "didn't like the manner in which Tut took three knockdowns," but he made no direct charge. His comment was the least favorable of that made by the leading writers. Joe Williams, in the World-Telegram, and Bill Corum, in the Journal, both said that "it looked great from where I sat."

Mayor James J. Walker, a veteran boxing enthusiast, said: "If that fight was a fake, let us have more of them."

Predictions were made today that the commission would consider Gen. Phelan's report at length and then absolve both boxers and managers from even so much as suspicion.

Md. U. Quint In Tourney Semifinal

Rallies to Win, 19-17, Over Carolina After Trailing, 13-0.

Kentucky Eliminates Duke; Tennessee Bows to Florida.

TOURNEY RESULTS.

Maryland, 19; North Carolina U., 17.
Florida, 33; Tennessee, 29.
Kentucky, 23; Duke, 10.
Georgia, 31; Auburn, 27.

TOMORROW'S PAIRINGS.

(Upper Bracket)—Florida vs. Kentucky.
(Lower Bracket)—Maryland vs. Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 28.—Smooth-working, careful, accurate, the Terrapins from the University of Maryland, all of whom seem to have spent some time reading in story books, advanced to the semifinal round of the eleventh annual Southern Conference Basket Ball Tournament at the auditorium this afternoon by turning back the North Carolina Tarheels, 19 to 17, in the first game of the afternoon program.

Florida downed Tennessee, 33 to 29. The Gators led at the half, 17 to 10. Tennessee evened the count early in the second period, but Florida's final spurt was too fast.

The threat of Duke University's Blue Devils was ended tonight when Kentucky eliminated the Durham boys to the tune of 35 to 30. Duke, however, made a thrilling second-half rally to force the Blue Grass shooters to the limit. At intermission Kentucky was leading, 23 to 10.

The Old Liners face Georgia Monday night for the right to enter the final round. These Terrapins were just that Saturday. The old fable of the hare and the tortoise is still as good as ever, though.

They were badly outclassed early. So badly as to look like losers by a margin which might have set a tournament record. And they came back so viciously and effectively as to stamp themselves as the most-feared team in the lists.

Maryland Trails By 13-0 Score.

The Tarheels were away early to a lead. They cracked first and ran their total to 13 points before the Terrapins were able to get off the mark. Maryland started then and closed the gap to 16 to 11 at half time, counting but two field goals to seven for the Tarheels.

As the second half opened, however, the Terrapins clamped down on Tarheel scoring so effectively that not a single field goal was counted. They played so cleanly as to allow North Carolina only one foul goal. Slowly, like the tortoise, Maryland cut down the Tarheel lead, closed to a tie, and finally shook Berger loose for an easy field goal which sent them sweeping home.

Berger and Ronkin Lead Attack.

Maryland's guard-scoring system again let Berger and Ronkin take counting honors for the afternoon, Berger topping his mate 3 points with a 7-point total. Norris, center, tied Ronkin. The Tarheel guards, deciding it was a pretty good system, came through equally as well, Marpet tieing Berger to lead Carolina and Alexander bringing Moore with him to stay with Ronkin and Norris in second place.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	N. C. U.	G	FG	P
Chalmers,f	1	1	3	Moore,f	1	2	4
Mayff	0	1	1	Edwards,f	1	0	2
Wilson,f	0	0	0	Dameron,c	0	0	0
Norris,c	1	2	4	Marpet,g	3	1	7
Berger,g	2	3	7	Alexander,g	2	0	4
Ronkin,g	1	2	4	Choate,g	0	0	0
Ritter,g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	9	19	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Wood. Umpire—Chest.

Florida.	G	FG	P	Tennessee.	G	FG	P
Smithimoff	3	3	9	Corbitt,f	5	3	13
Clemons,f	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	Faust,f	1	1	3
Baker,c	1	0	2	Greenblatt,c	2	3	7
Waters,g	1	0	2	Dodd,g	2	2	6
Dorsett,g	1	0	2	Lucas,g	0	0	0
Cheves	2	1	5	O'Connor,g	0	0	0
Gunn,g	2	2	6	Robinson,g	0	0	0
Bradley,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	10	9	29

College Basket Ball

Drexel, 31; George Washington, 29.
American, 50; Virginia Medical, 30.
At Princeton, N. J.—Cornell, 30; Princeton, 23.
At Cambridge, Mass.—Yale, 29; Harvard, 16.
At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell, 44; Baltimore U., 38.
At West Point, N. Y.—Notre Dame, 26; Army, 25.
At Madison, Wis.—Michigan, 26; Wisconsin, 15.
At Chicago—Indiana, 33; Chicago U., 22.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 24; Iowa, 18.
At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 33; Minnesota, 28.
At Columbus, Ohio—Northwestern, 32; Ohio State, 18.
At Toledo, Ohio—U. of Detroit, 23; Toledo St. John's, 16.
At Lincoln, Nebr.—Nebraska, 41; Oklahoma, 30.
At Wooster, Ohio—Wooster, 49; Case, 31.
At Austin, Tex.—Texas U., 29; Texas A. & M., 26.
At Dallas, Tex.—Southern Methodist, 40; Arkansas, 27.
At Stillwater, Okla.—Oklahoma A. & M., 30; Washington U. (St. Louis), 26.
At Fort Worth, Tex.—Baylor, 36; Texas Christian U., 34.
At New York—Fordham, 29; Columbia, 26.
At Pittsburgh—Duquesne, 47; John Carroll, 23.
At Chestertown, Md.—Washington College, 38; Loyola of Baltimore, 28.
At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse, 47; Penn State, 29.
At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 27; Pennsylvania, 20.
At Indianola, Iowa—Parsons, 30; Simpson, 27.
At Annapolis—Johns Hopkins, 25; St. John's, 15.

GOLF TOGS POPULAR WITH NATS AT HOT SPRINGS

The group of Washington regulars "boiling out" at Hot Springs preliminary to joining the pitchers at Biloxi are daily figures on the golf links. Left to right, Catcher Bill Hargrave, Pitcher Fred Marberry, Ssecond Baseman Buddy Myer and Outfielder Heinie Manush. Below is Outfielder Sam Rice.

BLASI IS C. U. HERO; WINS 2 BOUTS

2,500 See Cardinal Captain in Dual Role to Beat Temple.

By JACK ESPEY.

ROCCO BLASI, captain of Catholic University's team, reached the heights in college boxing last night when he scored two successive victories as his Cardinal playmates defeated a rugged crew from Temple University in the Brookland gymnasium, 4½ to 2½.

After easily gaining the decision over Emanuel Fischhoff in the middleweight bout, Blasi stepped out of his class and clearly outpointed the Temple light-heavyweight, Joe Haubrick. In recognition of his feat the crowd of 2,500 gave him the greatest ovation ever to shake the walls of the spacious gymnasium.

One draw bout was fought with Bill Beloff, brother of the Owl coach, opposing Basil Maravalias, the result giving each team one-half of a point. Cardinal victories, besides Blasi's pair, were scored by Johnny DePasquale, who won a technical knockout in one round over Patsy Fragala in the featherweight class, and by Danny Pyne, heavyweight, who outpointed Joe Pilconis despite the latter's considerable advantage in weight and height.

Preserves Strength In First Bout.

Blasi's failure to knock out Fischhoff was a source of wonderment in the crowd, as it was patent that the Cardinal captain was miles ahead of his rival in both boxing skill and plain slugging. But Blasi was saving himself, as events proved.

The brief rest period between bouts did not serve to refresh Blasi altogether and Haubrick, fighting cautiously, did not seize the advantage that apparently was his. Instead of rushing Blasi, the Owl light heavy was content to clinch and try a series of short blows, most of which Referee Denny Hughes declared afterward were fouls. Haubrick was accused of hitting on the break, holding and hitting, and cuffing Blasi about the back of the neck and over the kidneys. Blasi meanwhile piled up a margin of points with numerous left hooks to the head.

Pyne Scores With 2-Fisted Attack.

While Blasi gained the lion's share of the Cardinal honors, it was Danny Pyne's decision that clinched the match triumph. The former Gonzaga High star staggered Pilconis, Temple heavy, in the second round with a two-fisted attack to head and body.

115-POUND CLASS — Edward Cuden (Temple) defeated Joseph Unsworth (Catholic), decision, three rounds.
125-POUND CLASS—Johnny DePasquale (Catholic) defeated Patsy Fragala (Temple), technical knockout, first round.
135-POUND CLASS — William Beloff (Temple) and Basil Maravalias (Catholic), drew, three rounds.
145-POUND CLASS — Irving Kutcher (Temple) defeated Frank Stines (Catholic), decision, three rounds.
160-POUND CLASS—Rocco Blasi (Catholic) defeated Emanuel Frischoff (Temple), decision, three rounds.
175-POUND CLASS—Rocco Blasi (Catholic) defeated Joseph Haubrick (Temple), decision, three rounds.
UNLIMITED CLASS—Danny Pyne (Catholic) defeated Joseph Pilconis (Temple), decision, three rounds.

WINS FLORIDA CROWN.

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Martha Parker, Spring Lake, N. J., won her first Florida golfing crown here today, defeating Miss Kathleen Garnham, London England, 4 and 3, in the final of the South Atlantic championship.

Cronin Bringing Two "Finds" to Nats' Camp

Special to The Washington Post.

Biloxi, Miss., Feb. 28.—Shortstop Joe Cronin also has developed into a scout for the Washington Team. In addition to Outfielder Leo Burns, he also is bringing with him from San Francisco a youngster named Montague, whom he regards as a great second-base prospect. Joe's latest find is a brother of Ed Montague, now with the Cleveland Indians.

As to Pitcher John Peregory, who was unable to report here with the first squad last Thursday because of an operation, will not be in any condition to toil on the hill for several months. President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, announced his conditional release tonight.

STROKE LEAD GAINED BY SARAZEN

Espinosa Runner-Up With 140 in Florida West Coast Play.

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Gene Sarazen, of New York, slopped through a steady rain today to card two fine rounds of golf and take command of the field at the half-way point in the Florida West Coast open championship with a 139.

Defending a title he won so sensationally last year, Sarazen clipped three strokes from par this morning to score a 67 on the number two course and waded through drenched fairways this afternoon to post a 72 on the difficult number one course of the Belleair Country Club.

One stroke behind the pace-setter came Al Espinosa, from Chicago, who equaled Sarazen's 67 this morning, but could not keep step on the second round.

Standing alone in third place was young Joe Belfore, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who surprised the gallery with a 68 this morning and came back with a fine 74 in the afternoon.

Joe Kirkwood, trick shot artist, knit together rounds of 73 and 70, the latter being the best card of the afternoon jaunt, to tie for fourth place with Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. Dak., and Lighthorse Harry Cooper, now playing out of Chicago. Cooper played consistent golf, turning secres of 71 and 72.

After a distsarous start in the morning, Horton Smith, youthful New York professional, came back with a 71 to finish the day with a total of 147. He had illustrious company, for posted at the same figure were Walter Hagen, Detroit; Willie Macfarlane, former national open champion of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lew Waldron, of Chicago.

Alexandria Quintets Winners in Benefit

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 28.—The Richmond Rotary five extended the R., F. & P. cagers to the limit at the Armory here tonight before the Alexandrians won, 46 to 38. The battle was staged under the auspices of the Alexandria Rotary Club and the proceeds went to the Alexandria Day Nursery.

Alexandria High School ekede out a much-coveted victory over the Washington-Lee tossers, 32 to 27, in a bitterly contested preliminary which was not decided until the last few minutes of play.

R. F. & P.	G	FG	P	Rotary Club.	G	FG	P
Mesmer,lf	2	0	4	Elmore,lf	1	4	6
Cronin,rf	1	0	2	Spear,rf	1	2	4
Bubisch,rf	0	2	2	Olliff,c	1	1	3
Cabell,c	2	0	4	Murrey,lg	0	0	0
McMenamin,c	4	1	9	Proctor,rg	4	4	12
Colliflower,lg	3	2	8	Petterson,rg	6	1	13
Brenner,lg	1	0	2				
McDonald,rg	0	0	0				
Zim'man,rg	6	3	15				
Totals	19	8	46	Totals	13	12	38

Referee—Entwisle. Umpire—Tullock.

Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P	Alex. High.	G	FG	P
Bone,lf	3	0	6	Travers,lf	4	1	9
Goodwin,rf	2	3	7	Schreiner,rf	1	0	2
Ball,c	3	0	6	Hudson,rf	0	0	0
Rosenb'ger,lg	0	2	2	Evans,c	5	1	11
Gorman,rg	3	0	6	Boran,g	1	0	2
				Bruin,rg	3	2	8
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Entwisle.

NAVY BOXERS BEAT PENN STATE

Win 4 Bouts, Lose 1, Draw 1, in Furious Slugging.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.—Navy defeated Penn State, its strongest and keenest rival in the Intercollegiate Boxing League, in their annual dual engagement tonight by 5 to 2 points. The Tars won four bouts outright, earned a draw in two others, while the Nittany Lions registered only one cleancut victory.

The meet was marked by the heaviest slugging in the history of the meetings between the rival institutions, but in spite of that fact only one bout was decided via the technical knockout route. This was in the unlimited weight, Midshipman Crinkley getting the verdict midway of the third round. He floored his opponent once in the first round.

Fitzgerald-Stoop Battle to Draw.

Desire to even an old score with Fitzgerald, Navy featherweight and former intercollegiate champion, caused Stoop, Lion star in the bantam class, to take on the feather assignment. He and Fitzgerald fought three lively rounds to a draw. The welterweight bout brought together Norman Hall, Navy intercollegiate champion, and Al Lewis, another State luminary, and this pair furnished the second bruising battle of the meet, the referee's decision of a draw being well received. The Middies held a good edge in the other bouts.

St. John's Bows Again To Hopkins Quintet

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28.—For the second time this season St Johns, of Annapolis, bowed to Johns Hopkins in an intra-State game by the score of 26 to 15. The Jays were out in front all the way and they were threatened only once early in the second half when the Johnnies drew to within two points of them.

St. Johns.	G	FG	P	Hopkins.	G	FG	P
MacCartee,f	3	1	7	C.Kelly,f	1	4	6
Hoff,f	0	4	4	Taylor,f	1	1	3
Wolanske,c	1	1	3	Brooks,c	0	3	3
Fader,g	0	0	0	Silverman,g	1	0	2
Zeigler,g	0	1	1	D.Kelly,g	4	4	12
Totals	4	7	15	Totals	7	12	26

Schmeling and Stribling Agree to Rule of N. B. A.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Both Max Schmeling and W. L. (Young) Stribling have posted forfeits with the National Boxing Associatoion to guarantee that their projected championship bout will be held in a State under N. B. A. jurisdiction.

Gen. John V. Clinnin, czar of the N. B. A., said tonight each fighter had deposited $2,50 with him.

4 Titles Won By Cavalier Fighters

Rainey's Victory Over Debuys, of Tulane, Clinches Meet.

N. Carolina Is Third; Goldstein Beats Martin, of Duke.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 28.—With all four of her entries in the finals registering victories, Virginia's boxing team tonight amassed a total of 20 points to capture the fifth annual Southern Conference boxing tournament championship. Tulane, with 11 points, was second. Scores of other teams were: North Carolina, 8; Louisiana State University, 6; Florida, 5, and Duke and Mississippi A. & M., 3 each.

The new conference champions are: Bantamweight, Capt. John Minardi, Florida; featherweight, Bobby Goldstein, Virginia; lightweight, Capt. Noah Goodridge, North Carolina; welterweight, Bob Rainey, Virginia; middleweight, Douglas Myers, Virginia; light heavyweight, Fenton Gentry, Virginia; unlimited, Doyless Hill, Tulane.

The victory of the Cavaliers was the most decisive in the history of the tournament, inaugurated here five years ago, and much credit is due Coach Johnny Larowe, who had to send his men into two dual meets without the services of Capt. Rainey, who split a cartilage in his right wrist. Incidentally, these were the only ones which Virginia lost, both by a margin of one bout.

Two Virginians Injured.

In the present tournament, all seven of the Virginia entries won the first round bouts. Two, Paul and Bryant, sustained such injuries that they had to forfeit to their opponents, leaving five to battle for the title. Four of the five crashed through. Wellford Smith, lightweight, bowed to Capt. Goodridge, of North Carolina, who won the championship in that division.

Four thousand fans, the largest crowd ever gathered in Memorial Gymnasium, witnessed tonight's finals.

There were no knockouts on tonight's card, though there was plenty of action. The nearest semblance to a kayo came in the heavyweight match, when John Warren, of North Carolina, was made groggy by the terrific jabs of Doyless Hill, of Tulane, who came north with a string of four victories to his credit.

In winning the decision over Paul Marx, of Louisana State, Capt. John Minardi, of Florida, successfully defended his bantamweight title, which he won last year by defeating Southgate Martin, of Duke, in the 115-pound class.

Tonight this same Martin showed that he still had a mule's kick, but which was not quite good enough to win from Bobby Goldstein, of Washington, who has not lost a fight since he came to Virginia two years ago.

Goodridge Wins Title.

Noah Goodridge, North Carolina's captain, runner-up in two tourneys, tonight realized his ambition when he outpointed "Monk" Barrow, of Louisiana State, to win the lightweight crown.

The premier match of the night in the welterweight division stamped Capt. Rainey as perhaps the best all-around boxer ever to wear the Orange and Blue. Tonight he outfought "Red" Debuys, of Tulane, hitherto undefeated.

An upset occurred in the middleweight bout when Myers, of Virginia, a sophomore, with not a single victory to his credit in dual meets this year, crashed through to take the measure of Ralph Rochelle, of the Mississippi Aggies.

It will be recalled that it was Rochelle, who yesterday disposed of the favorite, Bolich, of Duke.

Virginia's final victory of the tour-

Continued on Page 19, Column 8.

86 7/10 %

—of the MEN who had their CLOTHES TAILORED at JOS. A. WILNER & CO. during January and February, 1930, *RE-ORDERED CLOTHES* at the WILNER CO. in the same period of 1931. *POPULAR PRICES* with the *WILNER STYLE, FIT* and *QUALITY* that have been tried and true for THIRTY-THREE YEARS have proved a constant *MAGNET* to the THRIFTY, STYLE-RIGHT MEN of WASHINGTON. The wise 86 7-10% have always had over 900 PATTERNS of the *FINEST WOOLENS* to choose from, at the corner of 8th and G Sts. N.W.

BOSTWICK BEARS U. S. HOPES IN GRAND NATIONAL

British Hail Millionaire Jockey

Amateur Has Outridden Professionals in English Tests.

Victory With Bangle Boosts America's Hopes in Classic.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

G. H. (PETE) BOSTWICK, who will ride the Dorwood Stable's Bangle in the Grand National Steeplechase, at Aintree, on March 27, is the leading amateur jockey of America if not of the world. In 1930 he rode in 40 steeplechases, winning 12, second in 5, third in 9, unplaced in 14, with a percentage of .30. He won in stakes $32,800. He won several of his races by outriding professionals. His riding weight is 139 pounds—not 109, as was generally published.

Mr. Bostwick is now in England, awaiting the Liverpool classic, and has been overshadowing the titled amateurs, having won all of his starts there this spring—seven, at last accounts. One of the victories across the Atlantic was on Bangle, and this race aroused the hopes of the American colony for the greater prize on March 27. His other brackets were won on his own horses.

Gains Popularity By Victories.

"Pete" Bostwick, according to English sports papers, by his sportsmanship and good riding, has attained to a position of enviable popularity abroad. He has ridden Bangle in several of that horse's victories in this country, but the Dorwood Stable candidate for international fame was not as good a racer in 1930 as in 1929, but the winning of the Charles B. Appleton Memorial and the Winfield Stakes netted Bangle $9,425 last year, and he won some overnight purse, bringing his winnings for the year to $10,825.

Bostwick, yet in his twenties, and rated a millionaire, also has a flair for polo, but his strong forte is as a rider. He has figured in few spills in his busy career, suffering only slight injuries. He has been more fortunate than the Prince of Wales in his career as pilot of thoroughbreds in the cross-country sport.

Regan McKinney Chief Rival.

Regan McKinney is the nearest approach to a Bostwick among the amateur steeplechase riders over here, the Cleveland society man having ridden 10 winners in 35 mounts last year, with a total cash value of $23,295. Other gentlemen riders in this country of prominence socially as well as for their horsemanship, are A. C. Bostwick, E. Allen, J. H. Davis, W. J. duPont, D. D. Odell, G. A. Saportas, J. Simpson, jr., W. Street, C. White, R. B. Young and Capts. Irwin and P. L. Carr, all winners.

Bangle, the Grand National candidate, is a 7-year-old bay gelding by Golden Orb—Nought. Victor Emmanuel, New York financier, is owner of Bangle and a large number of race horses, which he races under the name of the Dorwood Stable.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR TODAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Millard	97	10 Yelverton	102
2 Flying Ace	103	11 Busy Boy	115
3 Seth's Queen	110	12 The Padre	112
4 Rose Carlaris	100	13 Altavar	113
5 Material	107	14 Sambeau	107
6 Brunswick	107	15 Jim Mac	97
7 Charm. Lady	105	16 Glassful	102
8 Little Pat	110	17 Fortunate Girl	110
9 Graceland	110	18 Judge Austin	105

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 O My	104	10 Kansas Hope	109
2 Coahuila	102	11 Fair Jimmie	111
3 Ray	114	12 Hopeless	102
4 Seagrave	107	13 Confidential	107
5 Omen Hand	114	14 Fatigue	102
6 La Paloma	106	15 Manse	107
7 Pepper Shot	114	16 Frank Gailer	109
8 Lady Basil	105	17 Ring Man	109
9 Gold Hills	106		

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Polly's Boy	105	10 Prancing Step	110
2 Badger Face	107	11 Kidder	102
3 †Laumaia	105	12 Enth. Edward	107
4 Shannon Rose	102	13 Most Unruly	107
5 Sanabar	100	14 Baptiste	107
6 Rattle	109	15 Miss Sage	98
7 Joe McCord	102	16 Speedy Al	97
8 Foreign Club	105	17 †Midhour	107
9 Sunny Corn	105	18 Red Rider	110

†Parker and Freeman entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Don Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1 Bahamas	115	6 ‡Wirt	113
2 Chatter On	113	7 Fred Almy	115
3 Meadow King	119	8 O No	118
4 †Judge Bud	118	9 *Pep	118
5 Sun's Son	115	10 Tom Kirman	113

†Crafton entry.
‡Long entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Malibu Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Heyd. Diddle	106	7 Maya	112
2 St. Prisca	105	8 Perfect Play	95
3 Andromeda	100	9 Plucky Play	116
4 Shasta Bullet	105	10 †Gold Rush	100
5 Crofton	104	11 Lady Seth	102
6 Sun Falcon	114		

†O'Connell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Fashion Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Nellie Custis	105	8 †Conclave	100
2 Alex. Pantages	110	9 Challenger II	110
3 †Maya	103	10 McGonigle	100
4 San Clemente	90	11 ‡Pigeon Hole	115
5 ‡Mike Hall	115	12 §Sun Beau	110
6 §Sun Falcon	107	13 Seth's Hope	100
7 *Cesare	104	14 Good and Hot	102

†W. R. Coe entry.
‡Headley and Eastman entry.
§W. S. Kilmer entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; Ocean Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Schooner	122	7 Danesi	108
2 My Shot	105	8 Sam Ischer	100
3 Red [illegible]	[illegible]	9 Concord	112
4 Des[illegible]	112	10 San Clemente	103
5 Sun Thorn	102	11 Seth's Pride	108
6 Uncle Henry	114		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Malicious	108	5 †Porcher	102
2 Sir Dean	105	6 Freight Clerk	100
3 Inca	105	7 Tanist	108
4 Star Prince	111	8 †Fort. Favorite	110

†Weston and Whitehill entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Eunomymous	107	5 Big Stuff	105
2 Spot Light	100	6 Passaleng	107
3 J. Alexander	107	7 Parnell Boy	104
4 Amilcar	105	8 Jelma	93

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Ruth Sees Golf Career At End of Baseball Days

Belleair, Fla., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth, home-run slugger, does not intend to cool his heels in a baseball dugout when he reaches the twilight of his illustrious diamond career.

Just before teeing off today in the Florida West Coast open tournament, Ruth said he hopes to become a golf professional when his days of baseball usefulness are ended.

After waiting for more than an hour for golf's premier procrastinator, Walter Hagen, the Babe teed off, and, for the first nine holes, proved just why he thinks he can become a good professional.

The Babe reached the turn in 35, one under par.

On the home trip, however, he used up 44 strokes, demonstrating his inexperience in playing the ball in a driving rain.

PINK SCORES OVER STAR JUVENILES

Filly Closes Fast at Miami to Beat Sea Saint.

HIALEAH PARK, Miami, Fla., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The Tennessee Stable's Pink, regarded by many horsemen as the best filly shown here, scored in a drive in winning the Nursery Stakes No. 2 over a high-class field of fifteen juveniles.

George D. Widener's Sea Saint was second and the Oakland Farm's Flying Home third.

Pink, in her first outing here, was beaten, but her defeat was attributed to lack of racing education. Today she was in great form and, with Kurtsinger riding a great race, she got away well, but was a bit slow in getting into her racing stride. Meanwhile, Sea Saint was racing in front and going very easy. However, in the final sixteenth Pink began to close and, in a hard drive, gradually drew away from Sea Saint to win by a length and pay $4.20.

Sea Saint beat Flying Home half a length for the place. The race was worth $2,820.

GUN CLUB RESULTS.

In the four events of the added-target handicap for the Franklin Trophies staged yesterday afternoon by the Washington Gun Club over its traps on Benning Road, three class C men scored four wins each. They were Donald Woodward, Dr. A. E. Rush and J. R. Cain.

Two marksmen scored three wins in class B: Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and H. H. Shelton. Class A was led by Parker Cook, president of the club.

The summaries:

CLASS A.				
Cook	20.95	26.95	25.95	25.95
Marcey	21.92	25.92	24.92	25.92
Morgan	23.48	26.48	26.48	24.48
Stine	23.62	25.62	23.62	22.62
Scoon	22.92	25.92	24.92	24.92
Williams	26.29			
CLASS B.				
Wynkoop	26.94	25.94	26.94	24.94
Shelton	27.14	27.14	23.14	25.14
Bartholomew	23.52	26.52	22.52	25.52
Burrows	23.01	22.01	26.01	26.01
Fawsett	23.22	25.22	24.22	24.22
Livesey	24.94	21.94	26.94	19.94
Parsons	19.66	20.66	18.66	18.66
Wilson	23.14	24.14	23.13	24.14
Emmons	19.6	23.6		
Britt	18.26			
CLASS C.				
Woodward	25.85	29.85	28.85	27.85
Rush	28.35	28.35	27.35	27.35
Cain	25	26	29	27
Green, W. P.	20.67	21.67	19.67	23.67
Stanton	26.6			
Lyons	23.67	26.67	22.67	
Neill	15	21	19	22

SCORES ON 100 SCRATCH.

Scoon, 95; Marcey, 95; Morgan, 95; Wynkoop, 92; Cook, 92; Shelton, 90; Burrows, 89; Stine, 89; Fawsett, 88; Saxton, 87; Rush, 86; Wilson, 86; Cain, 83; Livesey, 82; Woodward, 77; Parsons, 69; Cissel, 68; Thomas, 77; Davidson, 39x50; Bayley, 38x50; James, 37x75.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,600; the Castleton; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Airline [illegible]
2 Ancoo[illegible]
3 Borea[illegible]
4 Baffl[illegible]
5 Castle[illegible]
6 Lit[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible] $1,000; [illegible] geldings.

1 Fr. C[illegible]
2 Dad [illegible]
3 Span[illegible]
4 Justa[illegible]
5 Hello [illegible]
6 Branc[illegible]
7 Princ[illegible]
8 Mann[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] $1,000; [illegible] for 3-[illegible]

1 Turno[illegible]
2 Princ[illegible]
3 Corsic[illegible]
4 *Stret[illegible]
5 *Hera[illegible]
6 Sandy[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] $1,200; [illegible] for 3-y[illegible]

1 Sandy[illegible]
2 Okayb[illegible]
3 The [illegible]
4 Jack Howe 120

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Preliminary; for 3-year-olds.

1 Spanish Play	120	4 Gay Bird	108
2 Half Day	108	5 Black Dove	108
3 General A	116		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Atlantic Coast Line; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *H. Gumberts	100	7 Perkins	122
2 *Estin	114	8 Durva	110
3 *Valley	109	9 Ramus	115
4 *Muff	105	10 Travado	119
5 *Calgary Kay	114	11 Traitor	110
6 Bogan	119	12 G. Chauvelot	119

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Seaboard Air Line; for 3-year-olds.

1 Brandon Dare	110	7 *Win. West	100
2 Roly Poly	105	8 Ronald Grey	110
3 Dea	105	9 Heil Broun	110
4 *Mill Bay	100	10 *Black Belt	100
5 Imagery	110	11 Wattahorse	110
6 *Relic	105	12 Snap	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Magna Mater, Escobar Land, Tulane Lass.
2—Amour, Eye White, Dick Chevely.
3—Falmouth Belle, Black Lula, Altsheib.
4—Prince Apollo, Burnam, Chehalis.
5—Dinah Did Upset, Sister Zoe, Blot.
6—Aimee Goldsmith, Helen Dean, Laughing Laura.
7—Flag Porter, Guide Left, Don Worthington.
Best—Prince Apollo.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

MIAMI.

1—Baffling Star, Beige, Balthasar.
2—Siberia, Justa Moment, Brandon Light.
3—Stretcher, Sandy Hatch, Corsican.
4—Gracious Gift, Okaybee, Jack Howe.
5—Spanish Play, Half Day, Black Dove.
6—Muff, Germaine Chauvelot, Travado.
7—Dea, Brandon Dare, Roly Poly.
Best—Spanish Play.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.

1—Sun Dance, Clemmie, Kitty Cat.
2—Old Kickapoo, Finnath, Old Sol.
3—Porto Bello Gold, Norma Jean, Frank Light.
4—Promoter, Loyola, Miss Evat.
5—Belgian Lass, Burning Up, Bushman.
6—No entries.
7—Jack Biener, Tishy Bo, King Pin.
8—Miracle, Vera C., Dixie Dan.
9—Hilary, Ulverston, Brown Leaf.
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Graceland, Brunswick, Material.
2—Fatigue, Hopeless, Fair Jimmie.
3—Baptiste, Shannon Rose, Foreign Club.
4—Sun's Son, Bahamas, Meadow King.
5—Lady Seth, Andromeda, Crofton.
6—Sun Beau, Cesare, Pigeon Hole.
7—Schooner, Uncle Henry, Seth's Pride.
8—Malicious, Inca, Tanist.
9—Jack Alexander, Amilcar, Passaleng.
—New York Handicap.

QUICK FAME SOUGHT BY M'MAHON

Nat Rookie Relies on Knuckle Ball; Was Sandlotter.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
(Post Staff Correspondent.)

BILOXI, Miss., Feb. 28.—One of the most ambitious pitching rookies in the National's training camp here is Ray McMahon, a strapping youth of 20 summers. The usual road to the big tent of baseball is by devious routes through a series of minor league clubs. Coming direct from the sandlots is like being promoted from the fourth grade to high school, but that's the jump McMahon is trying to negotiate.

Just to give an idea of the task "Mac" has set for himself, it might be mentioned that, in the "who's who in baseball," the records of the regular pitchers in both big leagues last season show that only seven with no previous minor league experience came to the majors and stayed there. Making up this elite class are Milton Gaston and Danny MacFeyden, of the Red Sox; Joe Genewich and Tom Zachary, of the Braves; Ted Lyons, of the White Sox; Eppa Rixey, of the Reds, and George Uhle, of the Indians; and it might be mentioned in this connection that several of those named played at least three years of college baseball before making the big leap.

Many Sent Back For Experience.

There are, of course, a number of others who skipped the minors, only to be later sent to the bushes for more experience, while there are several not now active who made the big leap—like Walter Johnson, for instance—but the average is mighty small.

When President Clark Griffith announced that McMahon was to get a trial this spring it was said that he was a former University of Pittsburgh star. This is not the case, however, for Mac, who makes his home at Binghampton, N. Y., never having played with the Panthers. He registered at Pitt last fall, but then decided that he knew enough and gave up any idea of a college career.

Just what McMahon has in his pitching repertoire of course is not known at this time, for he reported only Thursday and will not be allowed to cut loose for some time yet. He has the size, if that means anything, for he is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and is nicely proportioned.

Lost Knuckle Ball In Experiment.

Ray has been playing semiprofessional ball on the Binghampton sandlots since he graduated from high school in 1927. He believes that his only chance to stick in the majors is for him to recover a knuckle ball which he lost last year while changing his style of delivery.

In baseball, like in everything else, there are certain accepted systems which it is the custom to follow. McMahon admits that his style of delivery was most unorthodox. Mike McNally, former National, who lives in Binghampton, undertook to set him right.

"I have the form all right now," said McMahon, "but I seem to have lost my knuckle ball, which was my forte. I think I have fair speed, a fair curve and pretty good control, but that lost knuckler was my pet offering and I'm doing everything I can to get the knack of throwing it along with my changed style of delivery. If I don't get it, I'm lost."

When asked why, if his knuckler was so important and so effective, he does not shift back to his former style, Mac replied that his natural form was "too terrible."

Scouted Last Season By Griffith.

But even if McMahon does not find his lost knuckler, President Griffith thinks that he has a chance to become a good pitcher some day. Unbeknown to any of the scribes, Mac came to Washington last season, it seems, and worked out several mornings with only the Nat owner looking him over and it is as a result of what he showed then that he is getting his trial now.

McMahon did not have his knuckle ball when Griffith watched him, so maybe he will get by anyhow, but he declares that there would be no doubt about his sticking if he only could get his "long suit" working properly.

Fort Myer Takes Title In Army Court Series

Fort Myer's Basket Ball Team, coached and managed by Lieut. Watson, won the Third Corps Area championship yesterday at Fort Myer Gym when Fort Monroe's tossers were taken into camp, 48-32, in a game which was close only in the first half.

This year marked the first appearance of Fort Myer in the area court title quest.

It was too much McGeever, Ryan and Plowman yesterday for the Monroe team. McGeever showed the way to the high scorers by finding the cords for 20 points.

Fort Myer.	G	FG	P	Fort Monroe.	F	FG	P
Faro,lf	1	0	2	Wade,lf	1	1	3
McGeever,rf	8	4	20	Wine,rf	1	3	5
Gillars,rf	0	0	0	Dummger,rf	1	1	3
Fitzpatrick,c	1	0	2	Beganski,c	4	4	12
Plowman,c	5	2	12	Calovich,c	0	1	1
Ryan,lg	4	0	8	Smith,c	0	1	1
Becktel,lg	2	0	4	Smith,lg	0	0	0
O'Connell,rg	0	0	0	Frier,lg	1	0	2
				Jeffries,rg	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48	Totals	11	10	32

Referee—Artigiani. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
Missy, 97 (Rallin) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Dame Rumor, 102 (Sylvester) 2-1 1-1
Belascoain, 107 (Lipiec) 8-5
Leller Bunny, Jane Rinehart, Antitoe, Eilona, [illegible] tha S. [illegible]

SECOND—[illegible] 3-year-[illegible]
One Alo[illegible]
Donna [illegible]
Rose Sp[illegible]
Light[illegible] Lass, B[illegible] ter, Mis[illegible] also ran.

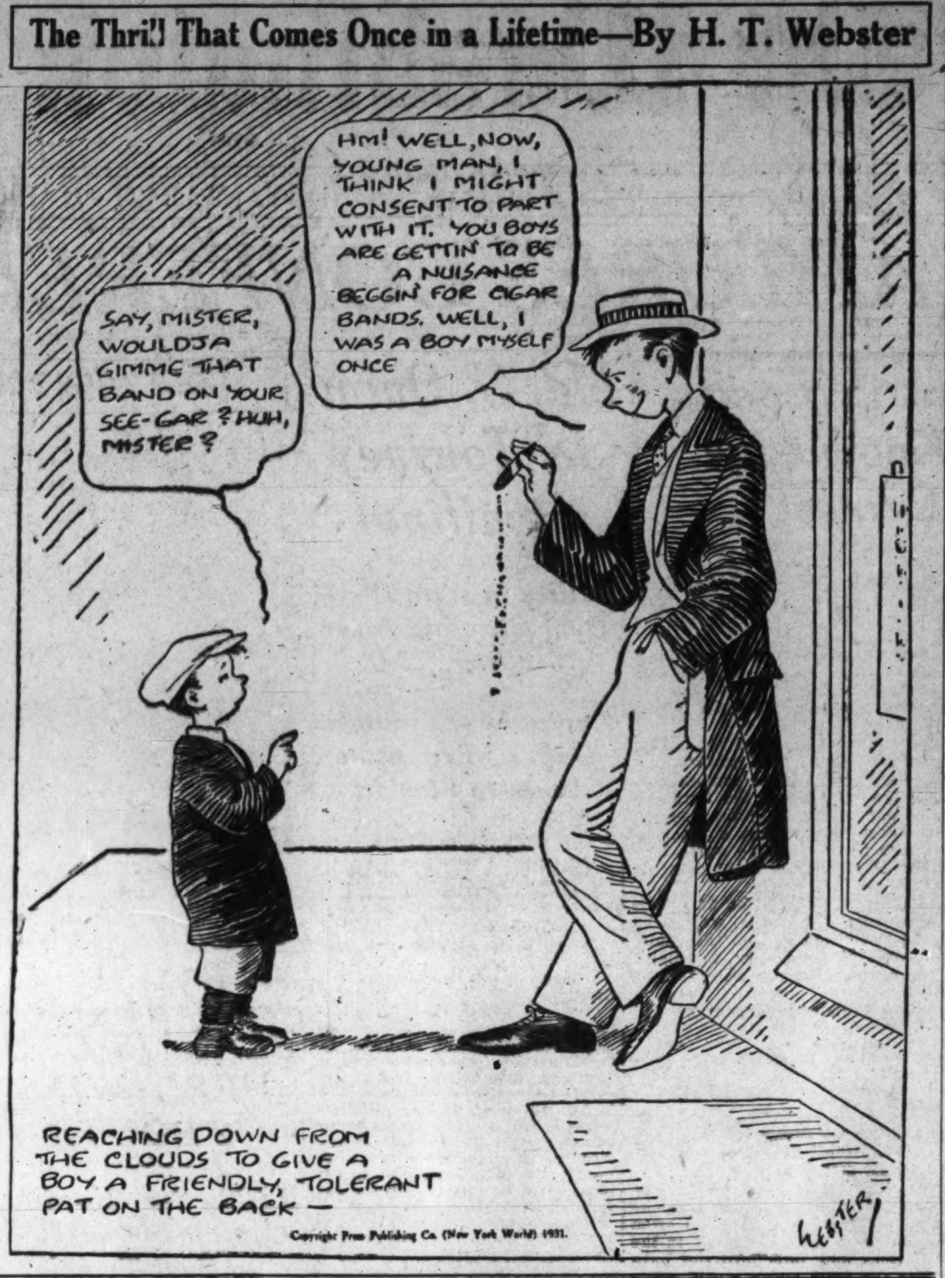
THIRD—[illegible] $800; cl[illegible]
Front M[illegible]
Magic [illegible]
Tat, 11[illegible]
Gypsy [illegible] Afrost, [illegible] 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—[illegible] Purse, $[illegible] upward.
As Fair[illegible]
Lew Bla[illegible]
Mirage, [illegible]
Toki, [illegible] da Gold[illegible]

FIFTH—[illegible] Rio Pu[illegible] olds and[illegible]
Mainshe[illegible]
Elizabet[illegible]
Al Livin[illegible]
Lance[illegible] Time, 2[illegible]

SIXTH—[illegible] lascoain[illegible] 4-year-o[illegible]
Stern C[illegible]
Madgu [illegible]
Yam To[illegible]
Murm[illegible] also ran.

SEVENTH—[illegible] purse, $[illegible] upward.
Tangran[illegible]
Old Sol, [illegible]
Drifter, [illegible]
Kavan[illegible] Calzona [illegible] gist, En[illegible] 1:47 1-5.



U. S. Rubber Co. Host To Golf Pros Tuesday

Middle Atlantic section golf pros and their assistants will gather Tuesday night at the Hotel Burlington, where the annual dinner and meeting sponsored by the Golf Ball Division of the U. S. Rubber Co., will be held.

The meeting will be conducted by E. C. Conlin, who will speak on business conditions in the profession. A moving picture, "Pros, Players and Profits" will be shown.

Takoma-S. S. Winner In Rockville Tourney

Takoma-Silver Spring High won its annual basket ball tournament staged by Rockville High when it took the measure of the tournament sponsors into camp, 28 to 13, in the final of a three-game elimination series.

Rockville's tossers put up a good account of themselves throughout first half, at which time the score stood 9 to 8 in favor of the Silver Spring tossers. But Rockville wilted badly in the last half, evidently tired from its strenuous services earlier, when it eliminated Poolesville High by the score of 25 to 18.

Takoma-Silver Spring defeated Sherwood in the first round, 17 to 8.

JOHNSON ORDERS REST FOR PLAYERS

Continued From Page 17.

one else will get the assignment, and he'll keep on training until he is ready."

From the above, one can not help but realize that this baseball game isn't altogether play, after all.

Chicago Semipro Joins Hurlers.

Melvin Eckfeldt, a young right-handed hurler who has been playing semipro ball in Chicago, a former member of the famous Logan Squares, came all the way from the Windy City to ask Manager Johnson for a trial with the Nationals. He donned a uniform for the first time this morning.

Another player working out with the Nats is Eddie Taylor, short stop on Clyde Milan's Birmingham Barons.

With no school sessions today, it seemed as though at least half of the young boys of Biloxi showed up at the park this morning to see the big leaguers in action.

One of the Nats who will particularly welcome tomorrow's rest is General Alvin Crowder. The muscles of his legs are so sore that he hobbles around like a three-legged horse. His flipper, however, is feeling great, he says.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

JEFFERSON PARK.

FIRST—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Black on White, 106 (L. Hardy) [illegible]
Princess Dare, 101 (James) [illegible]
Balroma, 106 (Richard) [illegible]
Mekachee, [illegible] Hayes' Choice, Pride, Southland Pal also ran. Time, [illegible]

SECOND—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; [illegible]
Zahn, 103 (P. C. Smith) ... 13.20, 7.40, 4.20
Aucilla, 106 (Simpson) 10.20, 4.80
Forbis, 109 (Wells) 3.00
Miss Maryland, Vole, Tricky Colonel, Pathan, Hy Schneider, Big Sandy also ran. Time, 2:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thunder Call, 113 (Geving) 14.60, 7.00, 3.60
High Score, 113 (McCoy) 8.00, 4.30
Wartime, 110 (P. C. Smith) 4.20
Chilly Flight, Elizabeth Sullivan, Petabit, Golflex, Timon, The Judge also ran. Time, 1:17.

FOURTH—One and one one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Voltmeter, 105 (Meade) ... 18.20, 6.20, 3.80
Bobby Powers, 112 (Gooler) 5.40, 3.60
Torch, 109 (Richard) 2.80
Look at Lillian, Don Tinky, Gay Hallie, My Lava, Shark, Meridianese, Bill Seth, Hippias, Aregal also ran. Time, 1:52.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ham, 109 (James) 6.20, 3.60, 3.00
Golden Arrow, 106 (J. M. Jones) 5.00, 3.20
Cottage Boy, 111 (Tilden) 8.60
Grand King, Sometime, Reveillon, Ballot Brush, Chattahoochee, The Senator, Maecenas, Swoop, Gold Ridge also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fair Polly, 105 (Simpson) . 7.40, $4.20, 3.80
Carlino, 105 (C. Pegg) 16.00, 6.60
Bonfile, 104 (Dickey) 8.80
Double O., Reigh Olga, Bridegroom, Corrine D. also ran. Time, 1:59.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Coral Beach, 103 (J. Renick) 7.60, 2.80, 2.80
Bob Kernan, 109 (Meade) 3.00, 2.40
Eager Play, 109 (James) 3.60
Thomas Seth, Otilla, Rejuvenation, Prince Mexican also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Uncle Boot	110	10 *Otto	110
2 *Sun Dance	110	11 *Afrost	97
3 *Skipaway	105	12 *Kitty Cat	105
4 Clifton's Maid	110	13 Davinci	112
5 Trustee Crowe	112	14 Roger	112
6 Sweet Lacruse	11[illegible]	15 Vandion	115
7 Len Sweep	110	16 Owl	115
8 Sea Kale	112	17 Clemmie	110
9 *Sam Dink	107		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cherok. Maid	105	10 *C. rano	110
2 *Sky High	105	11 *Ragabald	110
3 Mac Hogan	105	12 *Mr. Moon	100
4 *Peg. Barbara	95	13 My Betty	97
5 *Princ. Hester	95	14 Two Bills	115
6 Finnath	115	15 *Old Kickapoo	110
7 Lee Cooper	112	16 Bye O'Baby	107
8 *Wrackeen	107	17 *Oscar	100
9 *Old Sol	97		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Algol	115	10 *Baby Wrack	92
2 Frank Light	115	11 Aristocrat	115
3 Kalani	112	12 *Asgo	110
4 *Norma Jean	105	13 Unk'n Women	100
5 Stylish Mack	115	14 *John Greener	107
6 Gib. Lillian	97	15 *Pandover	110
7 P'dy Flaherty	115	16 *Kavanaugh	107
8 P. Bello Gold	112	17 Fair Vena	107
9 Beau Aspin	115	18 *Doneru	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Lady Viola	105	10 *Red Bank	110
2 Joan Shirley	110	11 Pike's Peak	112
3 Treacle	107	12 *Loyola	107
4 *Miss Evat	102	13 Spanish Jack	112
5 *Trappy	110	14 Sally Jessie	107
6 Allure	107	15 Peregrina	100
7 Span. Indian	102	16 Laughing Girl	97
8 Mike Brown	115	17 *Perenoel	100
9 *Chantry	105	18 *Promoter	110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Cuban Derby; for 3-year-olds.

1 Bushman	118	3 Belgian Lass	113
2 Smooth	118	4 Burning Up	118

SIXTH RACE—Amateur race; no results will be furnished.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Hotel Savoy; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Jack Biener	112	5 Spud	98
2 *Letalone	107	6 *King Pin	106
3 Tishybo	107	7 Bird of Prey	112
4 *Gay Parisian	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Icarus	108	7 *Vera C.	103
2 Southland Toy	113	8 *Adam's Apple	108
3 *Dixie Dan	108	9 Calona	105
4 Miracle	113	10 *Milaria	103
5 Collington	110	11 *Solus	108
6 *Partnership	103		

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Reproduce	113	7 Sunset	113
2 *Chairman	108	8 *Murm. Pines	108
3 Phi Delta	108	9 *Mascara	103
4 *Brown Leaf	108	10 Ulverston	123
5 Hilary	113	11 *Ondora	100
6 Torcher	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

MIAMI RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Estin, 108 (Madely) 13.50 4.90 3.00
Wacket, 108 (Dewain) 3.20 2.60
Mineralogist, 110 (Fisher) 4.20
Poinciana, John K. Emulator, Herade, Ojibway, *Night Extra, Betty Ann, Stupendous and *Scarlet Brigade also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Vesta, 117 (Corbett) 16.00 6.00 2.90
Gilded Arch, 110 (Madely) 4.30 2.60
[illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH—Nursery Course (75 feet less than 3 furlongs); purse, $2,000 added; the Nursery Stakes (No. 2); 2-year-old fillies.
Pink, 114 (Kurtsinger) 4.20 4.00 2.70
†Sea Saint, 114 (Corbett) 15.50 5.00
*Flying Home, 114 (Snider) 2.30
Cholla, June Bride, ‡Side Show, *Suntica, *Porter's Dream, Brandon Rose, ‡Fairest, *Gloria Sharpe, †St. Mica, *Don't Blush, *Viba and Absurdity also ran. Time, 0:33 4-5.
†G. D. Widener entry. ‡J. E. Widener-Mrs. P. A. Widener entry.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $1,500; the Keenland Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Raccoon, 102 (Passero) .. 15.20 5.10 3.10
Eil-Weir, 105 (Madeley) 4.70 2.90
Sun Mission, 120 (Fisher) 3.60
Sidney Grant, Sun Shadow, Tantalizing and Partisan also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Nautura; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Dedicate, 107 (Yelton) 7.10 3.90 2.60
Crossbones, 108 (Robertson) 3.10 2.50
Okaybee, 102 (Hebert) 2.40
Scatter, Clean Play and Preference also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Black Diamond, 110 (Corbett) 5.50 4.70 3.10
Cuddle, 110 (Kurtsinger) 10.80 4.90
Nursery Rhymes, 115 (Robertson) 3.20
Fair Bill, Sam Pass, *Spanflow, Dail, Surtees, Shasta Prune, *Nealon Kay and Cabellsdale also ran.
*Field.

MUTUEL TOTALS

Jefferson Park	$246.60
Miami	$225.60
Agua Caliente	$343.80

Move for Pari Mutuel Bets Made in Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—A new legislative bill to legalize pari mutuel betting on horse races the third of the present session, was introduced in the House of Representatives just before the week-end adjournment today. Efforts of opponents to table it were unsuccessful through failure of the acting speaker to hear the motion above the din created by the reading of the measure.

The measure would provide for five racing commissioners to be appointed by the governor. It would permit licensing of race operators in any county voting to have races.

A tax of 25 cents on each admission to the track and 2 per cent of the gross pari mutuel bets would be levied, the revenue to go to the school equalization fund.

G. U. Preps Defeat Swavely Five, 41-30

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Feb. 28.—Georgetown Prep School's five defeated Swavely Prep here today, 41 to 30, in a closely contested game. Heekin, of the winners, scored 25 points with 10 field goals and five charity markers. His play was outstanding from start to finish.

Swavely, with Anderson finding the cords frequently, hung on tenaciously throughout the game but Heekin's accurate sniping was more than the home team could match.

G. U. Prep.	G	FG	P	Swavely.	G	FG	P
Nee,lf	2	2	6	Noble, lf	3	0	6
Murphy,rf	2	1	5	Anderson,rf	5	7	17
Dumber,rf	0	0	0	McAboy,c	0	0	0
O'Brien,c	2	0	4	Necrasson,lg	0	1	1
Heekin,lg	10	5	25	Gimber,lg	0	0	0
O'Cal'gh'n,lg	0	0	0	Naden,rg	0	1	1
M'Padden,rg	0	0	0	Devlin,rg	1	1	3
Moore,rg	0	1	1				
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	9	10	28

J. C. C. VS. MONTROSE.

Jewish Community Center tossers will play the Montrose A. C. five tonight at the Center Gym, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Vista and A. Z. A. will tangle in a preliminary attraction which will begin one hour earlier.

LYCEUM TEAM WANTS FOE.

St. Mary's Lyceum Five is looking for a game to be played Wednesday night at the Alexandria Armory. The Jewish Community Center Big Team is especially challenged. Call Manager Vogt at Alexandria 1498.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; [illegible] for 4-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SCOTCH PLAY IN SOCCER SERIES

Norfolk, Washington Teams Clash at Silver Spring.

SOCCER fans who enjoyed the brilliant match between the Newport News Club and the Washington-Concords here January 4 will flock to Silver Spring today to witness the International Cup game, in which a Scotch team from the Virginia city will compete with a similar combination selected from District players. Play will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The visitors lost the first game they played in Washington by the narrow margin of 3 to 2, the winning goal being scored in the last minute of play. Today Newport News will be represented by practically the same eleven that put up the great contest here a month ago.

And as it so happens many of the outstanding players on the victorious club of Washington will again match their skill with the Virginia kickers. George Faulds, Pete Faulds, Johnny Malloch, Jim Blanche, Tom Blanche, Jack Watts and Hugh Lamont, all of Scotch birth, will play on the District team this afternoon as they did on the occasion of the first visit of the Southerners.

District Association Referees Named.

Robert Bruce, president of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, which sponsors the international series, is of the opinion that the match this afternoon is of such importance that he has named all officials from the District Soccer Referees Association. Ben Kall will referee, with Billy Smith and Jack Caldwell assisting him as linesmen.

The winner of today's contest will be paired with the victor in the German-American tilt, which is listed for next Sunday on the Silver Spring Field. Already two American teams have met to decide which United States club will vie for honors in matches with Scotch, German, English and Irish elevens.

G. U. Prep Candidates Called in Four Sports

The call for spring sports was heard loudly yesterday at Georgetown Prep when notices were posted that candidates for baseball, track, tennis and golf were to report Monday for primary instruction.

Ralph Duplin, former Hilltop athlete, will superintendend the Prep diamonders, and has already had several braces of battery men under his wing.

Joe Gardner will attend to the coaching of the trackmen, while Mr. Emmett has been appointed coach of tennis and golf.

FAIRLAWN A. C. MEETS

Candidates for the 1931 Fairlawn A. C. Baseball Team are asked to meet at the Anacostia M. E. Church Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock sharp. The following players are requested to attend: Beall, Benner, Davis, Dewdney, Gibson, Kidwell, Noonan, C. Plumb, E. Plumb, Porter, Thorne, Walsh and E. Ricker.

PECK TEAM WINS.

Peck Memorial 100-pound cagers added another victim to their list by downing the Knights of Columbus Team, 30 to 29, yesterday afternoon in the Caseys' Gym. J. Binns, with seven field goals, led the Peck attack, while B. Collins and A. Bayer looked best for the losers.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Peck Mem.	G	FG	P
Collins,lf	5	0	10	Binns,lf	7	0	14
Blanke,rf	0	1	1	King,rf	2	0	4
Bayer,c	5	0	10	Bromley,c	3	0	6
Burns,lg	1	1	3	Lomax,lg	1	0	2
Donnelly,rg	0	0	0	Lochte,rg	2	0	4
Lanigan,rg	2	1	5				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	15	0	30

Referee—C. Reynolds.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Rider, 111 (Munden) .. 9.20 5.80 4.60
That's All, 100 (Hollingshead) .. 9.30 5.00
Dacite, 108 (W. Johns) 5.40
Mighty Cute, Lamkin, Jotiva, *Circuit, *Othello, *Oaten, Starborn, Bluberry and Dorothy Mac also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Westy's Broom, 99 (Roble) 11.20 4.20 2.40
Sraver, 108 (W. Johns) 3.60 3.00
†Now Mama, 101 (A. Fisher) 3.40
Trompe, C. Earl Pat, Very French, Douglas Alley, †Satisfier and Morryoung also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
†Horning entry.

THIRD—[illegible] claiming; [illegible]
Baby B[illegible]
Pop, 11[illegible]
Padrone[illegible]
*Coal[illegible] Taches, [illegible] *Cucamo[illegible]
*Field.

FOURTH—[illegible] purse, $[illegible] ward.
Northern [illegible]
Ormonh[illegible]
Bonaire, [illegible]
Forec[illegible] Fair He[illegible] 1:47.
MORE [illegible]

FIFTH—Five and one-half [illegible] purse, [illegible] upward.
Plata R[illegible]
Excess [illegible]
Shift, 11[illegible]
[illegible]

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bill Cosgrave, 107 (Munden) 63.20 20.00 8.20
Ella May, 105 (Cunningham) 5.40 4.60
Gold Handle, 110 (Level) 16.20
Boot Top, Wolly Meteor, Hill and Hill, Shasta Bally, *Beanie, *Compiler, Billy, Shasta Rock also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.
*Field.

Westbrook Pegler Says

LAKE PLACID, Feb. 28.—There was a vague reminder of Charlie Pyle's crazy foot races across the American continent this week when eighteen ski runners, most of them Scandinavians, went sliding over the snow-covered Adirondacks in a race of 30 miles for the Eastern amateur championship. This was the final event of a three-day tournament. The winner was Magnus Satre, of Salisbury, Conn., the eldest of a numerous family of Satre children, all of whom get around on skis so nimbly as to suggest they were born with barrel staves on their feet. The Satres skim over the snowdrifts on foot runners as gracefully as an exhibition skater, and, moreover, they leap from crag to crag and slew around trees going full tilt down the mountain sides in airy defiance of certain generally accepted rules of cause and effect.

Offhand, it would seem that any one who hopped off a cliff would be pretty certain to dissolve himself in a rather unpleasant mark upon the snow, but these ski runners and jumpers know how. At that, there probably is no magic to it, but merely knack, strength, gameness and abandon. The leaders in all sports execute prodigies that seem impossible to the layman until he sees them done. Johnny Farrell might twine

FARRELL NO HAND AT SKIING

himself around a sturdy pine tree in such a manner that it would take a bucket of water and a sponge to remove him if he were to try sliding down a mountain trail on skis, but, then, Johnny Farrell can drop a golf ball right behind a big pine tree, creating a dead stymie, and slap the ball with just the proper degree of slice to correct the angle and drop it on an invisible green.

Magnus Satre's time was 4 hours 52 minutes 30 seconds, rather slow as the marathon runner plods along firm highways, but he had to climb one ridge called Sentinel Mountain, or, familiarly, just Sentinel, in the early stages of the run, and along toward the end, when his legs should have been tired and his arms numb from the constant pushing on his poles, he had to hoist himself almost straight up a rise of 1,000 feet, called Nye Mountain.

They have various kinds of wax, put up in cakes, like soap, with which they chafe the surfaces of their skis to make them slide more smoothly. It is possible that they delude themselves a bit about the marvelous properties of these waxes, but they do believe that one kind of wax is best on dry snow, such as they encounter up in the high altitudes, where the trees shade the trails, and that another is best for the valley trails, where the sun makes the snow comparatively sticky. So they pause on their long runs and fish out the kind of wax deemed appropriate to the sort of going which lies just ahead and rub their skis vigorously, with the simple optimism of a bald man kneading magic restorer into a nude scalp.

Ludwig Boeck, the German, has a recipe for a magic wax with some springy quality, one dab of which is unreliably reported to have caused a pair of skis to hop unescorted off a hill in Bavaria and set themselves down somewhere in Silesia. As this was done under unofficial conditions, the record was not accepted. Ludwig is not

WAX WORKS AS AID TO SPEED

unwilling to give this wax to humanity at a reasonable cost. Before the race began, parties of noncompeting ski runners set out very early in the day to break the snow on the trail, each party taking a limited division, so that the first man off in the race would not have to face more difficult footing than those who came behind.

Much labor of love is performed for the racers and jumpers by the ordinary guests who people the community in winter. Preferring the cold and the vigor of Northern sports to the warmth and listless ease of the tropics, they toil on the steep hill of the jump, packing down the snow after the spills, and stand in distant posts in the hills as guides during the races, to set the runners right. They seem to be a more energetic lot than those who go South to take the sun.

Possibly one reason why the winter sports of the cold latitudes have been so slow to catch on with the greatest number is that the costumers were not alert. However, they have now seized the opportunity, and the color effects in the trousers, jumpers and caps, without which a lady is not properly dressed for skiing, are quite as gay as those in the somewhat nominal bathing costumes to be seen at Palm Beach.

It can not be reported that the attendance amounted to a crowd at any stage of the long journey taken by the eighteen racers. There was a gathering of perhaps 30 at a place called Ski T, about 20 miles along when the first racers began to rise over a dis-

NO CHANCE FOR BIG MEAL

tant ridge and slide down to the refreshment station, where people shoved chairs beneath them and served them hot stuff, such as tea and fluid oatmeal. The first man to reach the place was so shaky he trembled most of the tea out of his cup over his clothes, but he grabbed a couple of slices of orange and some large white pills, the size of sparrows' eggs, and slid on his way.

At the finish, which occurred in the lee of a large, lifelike snow sculpture of a polar bear, there were about 40 people, for the most part strangers to the individual racers, but nuts about this rather obscure sport of ski-running, with an appreciation of the trouble the athletes had been through. They cheered as doggedly

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Spring Is Around the Bend
ACF
DODGE SPEED BOATS
EVINRUDE MOTORS
LYCOMING MOTORS
A Wide Selection
of boats is now available. We suggest the placing of your order now, thus insuring delivery at the opening of the boating season, when balmy weather brings with it the urge to get out in the open—go somewhere—do something.
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25 TEAMS ENTER 200 TRACKMEN IN C. U. CARNIVAL

Conger Race Headlines Meet

Kennedy, Former G. U. Star, to Be Foe in Race Saturday.

D. C, Championships in Dash, High Jump, Mile Run at Stake.

WITH more than 200 individuals entered from 25 colleges, high and prep schools and amateur clubs, headed by the internationally famous Ray Conger, Illinois A. C. miler, officials of the second annual Catholic University indoor track meet to be held Saturday night are confidently looking forward to a successful affair.

All now is in readiness for the meet with the exception of making the lanes over which the athletes will struggle for honors and medals. The track is laid out on the board floor of the Catholic University Gymnasium with the turns banked. Twelve laps will constitute 1 mile.

Conger, whose presence is regarded the outstanding attraction of the meet, will compete in the "Ryan" 1,000-yard run, the title of which has been given in honor of the rector of the university, Father James H. Ryan.

Star Field Opposes Conger.

Opposed to Conger will be five or six of the best college and club middle-distance runners available on this night. Included are Jim Kennedy, former Georgetown freshman sensation now representing the Newark A. C.; Lloyd Johnson, star of the William and Mary College track squad, and Alfred Christenson, Lafayette College streak.

While Conger, who is the national mile champion and holder of the national 1,000-yard indoor title, is conceded to be in top form at present, officials of the meet expect that he will be pushed to the limit by young Kennedy, who boasts a victory over Phil Edwards, flying Negro representative of Canada, former 1,000-yard champion. Johnson, too, according to those in charge, will present sturdy opposition to the national champion, inasmuch as he won second place in the recent Meadowbrook 1,000-yard despite falling in the early stages of the race.

The officials are hopeful of receiving the entry of Sam Martin, stellar Boston racer, a former Western High School athlete of this city.

Three events will be run for District of Columbia A. A. U. championships, these being a 50-yard dash, high jump, and 3-mile run.

RYAN 100-YARD INVITATION RUN—Ray Conger (Illinois A. C.), Lloyd Johnson (William and Mary College), Jim Kennedy (Newark A. C.), G. Gwinn (Baltimore Police Department), Alfred Christenson (Lafayette College).

ABBEY CLUB INVITATION 50-YARD SPRINT SERIES, 40 AND 50 YARDS—R. Meyers (unattached), N. Ely (unattached), E. Quinn (Maryland), G. MacKenzie (Navy), J. McCracken (Navy), P. Minnick (St. John's of Annapolis), J. Lyons (C. U.), G. McGuigan (C. U.), P. Kiernan (Maryland).

50-YARD DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP (SCRATCH)—E. Marmel (J. C. C.), T. Thorne (Tech), S. Hatos (Tech), J. Cannon (St. Stephen's), J. Lyons (C. U.), G. McGuigan (C. U.), P. Brenan (C. U.), E. Gleason (C. U.), E. Quinn (Md.), P. Kiernan (Md.), B. Havell (Md.).

HIGH JUMP, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP (SCRATCH)—T. Vass (Tech), M. Chapman (Tech), V. Varon (Eastern), H. Sherwood (unattached), J. Krick (C. U.), V. Pratz (C. U.), J. Krajcovic (Md.), J. Bussick (Md.), C. Fouts (Md.).

THREE-MILE RUN, A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP (SCRATCH)—L. Askin (St. Stephen's Club), J. Montague (unattached), H. Clark (K. C.), John Peck (K. C.), J. Looney (K. C.), J. Kimlein (C. U.), J. DeBettencourt (C. U.), B. Maravallon (C. U.), A. Rinadout (C. U.), P. Cooper (Md.).

600-YARD RUN, NOVICE—E. Moorehead (Tech), R. Thompson (Eastern), R. Lamb (Eastern), P. Joray (St. Stephen's Culb), M. Gamlich (Navy), G. McCutcheon (Navy), R. Simpson (C. U.), J. Davis (C. U.), R. Connor (C. U.), J. Scully (C. U.), J. Duncan (Md.), H. Naughton (Md.), D. Shaffer (Md.).

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES, OPEN, SCRATCH—C. Boucher (Central), W. Newton (Navy), A. Fraser (Navy), W. Cox (Navy), P. Moser (C. U.), V. Frosty (C. U.), J. Krick (C. U.), P. Fellows (Md.), S. McGlathery (Md.), J. Bussick (Md.), W. Piggott (Md.).

50-YARD HANDICAP—H. Schaffer (LaSalle Prep), V. Pisano (Tech), L. Osborn (Tech), R. Merillat (Tech), N. Cohen (Tech), J. Swelter (Tech), A. Pohl (Tech), G. Sachs (Tech), B. Livingstone (Tech), S. Hatos (Tech), T. Thorne (Tech), J. Scrivener (Tech), D. Wilson (J. Hopkins U.), E. Marmel (Jewish Comm.), J. Cannon (St. Stephens), P. Joray (St. Stephens), A. Chandler (Baltimore Police), W. Musser (Lafayette), A. Richardson (Navy), G. MacKenzie (Navy), J. McCracken (Navy), J. Brenan (C. U.), J. Lyons (C. U.), G. McGuigan (C. U.), E. Gleason (C. U.), V. Pratz (C. U.), S. Burbage (Md.), E. Blanck (Md.), C. Ward (Md.), C. Fouts (Md.), P. Kiernan (Md.), B. Harrell (Md.).

440-YARD, OPEN, HANDICAP—P. Achmann (Tech), O. Jones (Tech), A. Hall (Tech), K. Scandi (St. Stephens), P. Joray (St. Stephens), H. Sherwood (unattached), K. Creitz (Lafayette), H. Rosenfeld (unattached), R. Fiala (Navy), O. Watters (Navy), R. Evans (Navy), C. Springer (Navy), C. Musgrave (Navy), G. McGuigan (C. U.), T. Campbell (C. U.), V. McDonald (C. U.), J. Davis (C. U.), V. Fraats (C. U.), J. Hickey (C. U.), P. De Molle (Maryland), C. Mothersead (Maryland), A. Raizeaux (Maryland), C. Cronin (Maryland), T. Goldsborough (Maryland), A. Reichel (Maryland).

880-YARD, OPEN, HANDICAP—G. Fisher (Temple U.), J. Ward (Lafayette), B. Siegfried (Lafayette), P. Burton (Navy), T. Ragus (C. U.), J. Scully (C. U.), J. Hickey (C. U.), P. Harris (C. U.), E. Jones (Maryland), D. Devendorf (Maryland), D. Kent (Maryland), J. Brown (Maryland).

ON-MILE RUN, OPEN, HANDICAP—J. Firmin (Tech), G. Gwinn (Baltimore Police), G. Fisher (Temple), A. Christenson (Lafayette), S. Gibson (Navy), R. Shure (Maryland), T. Rogusa (C. U.), B. Marandias (C. U.), P. Stines (C. U.).

TWO-MILE RUN, OPEN, HANDICAP—R. Coombes (Tech), J. Peak (K. C.), G. Gwinn (Baltimore Police), J. Greene (Navy), G. Garofals (C. U.), P. Stines (C. U.), J. Scully (C. U.), W. Auld (Maryland), J. Gleickman (Maryland), H. Greenfield (Maryland), M. Bagadnow (Maryland), R. Shure (Maryland).

50-YARD LOW HURDLES, INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY—W. Newton (Navy), A. Fraser (Navy), W. Cox (Navy), J. Krick (C. U.), V. Pratz (C. U.), P. Stines (C. U.), C. Mothershead (Maryland), S. McGlathery (Maryland).

HIGH JUMP, INTERCOLLEGIATE VARSITY—R. Beer (Navy), D. Wright (Navy), P. Conway (Navy), V. Pratz (C. U.), J. Krick (C. U.), J. Busick (Md.), J. Krajcovic (Md.), C. Fouts (Md.).

ONE-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY—(Lafayette College), A. Christenson, W. Musser, J. Ward, K. Creitz, M. Libber, H. Atheimer, J. Wilhelm, W. Wheeler; (Navy), P. Bronson, R. Fiala, O. Watters, R. Evans, W. Cox, C. Musgrove.

50-YARD DASH, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—A. Pohl (Tech), G. Sachs (Tech), B. Livingstone (Tech), S. Hatos (Tech), T. Thorne (Tech), J. Biarno (Eastern), A. Palmer (Eastern), S. Russell (Central), G. Naylor (Central), G. Crampton (Central), H. Henning (Central), G. Skinker (Central), J. Schorr (Central), W. Williams (Central), V. Price (Central), W. Buckingham (Central), E. Michaelson (Hyattsville), other entries from LaSalle.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—S. Jones (Tech), R. Calfin (Tech), S. Edwards (Tech), S. Walker (Eastern), R. Slye (Eastern), G. Everett (Eastern), J. Callan (Central), W. Moore (Eastern), C. Boucher (Central). Other entries from West Catholic.

440-YARD DASH, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—G. Wohlfarth (Tech), J. McKinney (Tech), P. Achmann (Tech), O. Jones (Tech), A. Hall (Tech), R. Campbell (Eastern), G. Conn (Eastern), F. Hutchinson (Eastern), S. Mostow (Eastern), W. Buckingham (Central), W. Brown (Emerson), J. Elliot (West Catholic), J. Caton (West Catholic), J. Kilbride (West Catholic), J. Sheriff (Hyattsville), F. Green (Hyattsville), R. Love (Hyattsville).

880-YARD RUN, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—N. Cohen (Tech), A. Reichman (Tech), E. Foster (Eastern), S. Truitt (Eastern), G. Shorb (Eastern), A. Embrey (Central), C. Furst (Baltimore Poly), T. Hamilton (West Catholic), J. McConville (West Catholic).

ONE MILE, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—V. Vinson (Tech), A. Reichman (Tech), M. Riddlemoser (Eastern), F. Littlefield (Eastern), J. Lynch (Eastern), J. Talbert (Eastern), J. Moore (Eastern), R. St. John (Central), C. Furst (Baltimore Poly), L. Powers (West Catholic), J. Sefton (West Catholic), T. Hayes (Hyattsville), R. Achstetter (Hyattsville).

ONE-MILE RELAY, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOLS—(Tech High), Moorehead, Pohl, Cohen, Hall and Reichman; (Eastern), Hutchinson, Mostow, Campbell and Conn; other entries from West Catholic and LaSalle.

TWO-THIRDS MILE RELAY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS—(LaSalle), P. McKenzie, J. Tole, P. Boyland, R. Swach, H. Williams.

TWO-THIRDS MILE CLUB RELAY—(Hyattsville Hornets), C. Childress, R. Toole, J. Sheriff, E. Cory, E. Michaelson; (St. Stephen's Club), P. Joray, J. Cannon, O. Tipton, V. Scande, T. Askin; (Baltimore Police Department), G. Gwinn, A. Chandler, E. McGee, J. Pazares, H. Dashiell, C. Lunis.

98-105 POUND RELAY—ONE-THIRD MILE—(K. of C. Boy's Club), G. Burns, R. Donnelley, F. Milland, R. Collins, E. Blanche, J. Flaherty; (LaSalle Boys' Club); Center Street Boys' Club).

70-85 POUND CLUB RELAY—ONE-THIRD MILE—(K. of C. Boys' Club), J. [illegible]

Brand New TUXEDOS for Hire $2.50 per Night
HORN The Tailor
923 F St. N.W.

IN THE COLLEGE CORNER

By JACK ESPEY

HERE it is, friends (if you're ladies and gentlemen you'll drop those bricks), College Corner's 1930-1931 All-Capital College Basket Ball Team. Any way, it's all written in caps, and, besides, our agents—highly paid, specially trained talent hunters—voiced an unanimous opinion.

Forwards, Forrest Burgess, of George Washington, and Walter Morris, of Georgetown; center, Johnny Ringle, of Gallaudet; guards, Bozey Berger, of Maryland, and Ed. Ronkin, of Maryland.

A quaint old custom, this business of picking an all-star team, but not so easy, nor pleasant. As Lincoln didn't say, you can please some of the readers some of the time, and all of the readers all of the time, but not some of the readers at any time. The last phrase applies to picking all-star teams to be read by partisan fans.

Burgess Best Shot In Section.

Well, Burgess is the best shot hereabouts, so he can't be left out, and Morris is next best. Burgess is master of the close-in shot, while the Georgetown captain maintains a great average on long ones. But under any conditions either is mighty dangerous. Burgess finished the season with the highest total number of points among local collegians.

As for the other things a star basketer should do, both Burgess and Morris pass and guard exceptionally well, both are lightning dribblers, and both can stand the strain of a 40-minute tussle. Both are speedy above the shoulders, too.

Now for Ringle, a fine physical specimen whose capability is limited only by deafness. More than 6 feet tall, weighing about 185, this Gallaudet giant has the jump on the jumping job. Great spring in his legs, stamina that has never been fathomed, a keen scoring eye and ball-retrieving ability that discourages follow-up shots by his opponents.

Ringle Stars as Ball Hawk.

Ringle's swell scoring total is due in part to his fearless under-the-basket work, wherein he is a veritable mass of arms and hands whirling about the ball. Many of his field goals have been made by following up his own shots or those of teammates. If he lacks anything it is polish, but he is by no means awkward. He fills the bill.

Berger, as this column asserted two weeks ago, is the best all-around basketer in these parts. He is mainly fitted for a guard's job, being tall and rangy and strong. He possesses the qualities of Ringle plus polish and an unusual knowledge of the game. He is only slightly less accurate than Burgess and Morris in shooting.

Berger's point total is bigger than that of Morris, but the latter did not do as much shooting for some unknown reason. We have seen Morris pass up good chances to score himself in an apparent effort to pass to a teammate.

All of the qualifications of a great player are owned by Ronkin, but he dulls his gloss a bit by overzealousness. This costs him something in the way of lost stamina and fouling, although no trace of intentional roughness can be charged. He simply plays the game too hard sometimes.

Ronkin Makes Freak Shots.

The impossible sort of shots are not impossible for Ronkin because he is so energetic. Maryland rooters have had their eyes opened by the freakish two-pointers this boy has sunk. His close guarding, his ceaseless following of the ball and his dogged spirit qualify him easily for one of the guard positions. It is only incidental that he has been playing as a forward most of the season.

For a second team our scouts advised naming the following: Forwards, Del Cosgrove, of Gallaudet, and George Chalmers, of Maryland; center, Jack Norris, of Maryland; guards, Lester Sheary, of Catholic, and Jack Conner, of George Washington.

Then, the honor roll: Forwards, Woods, of American; Zahn, of George Washington, and Cunningham, of Catholic; centers, Sells, of American, and Chambers, of George Washington; guards, Spinelli, of Catholic; Shea, of Georgetown, and Olsen, of American.

Bergman Writes A Letter.

Cancellation of the Catholic-George Washington basketball game set for March 6, was initiated by Catholic University "in order to further and promote the spirit" of G. W.'s new policy, Dutch Bergman, C. U. athletic director, stated in a letter to Jim Pixlee, Colonial sports chief. Said policy dictates that G. W. refrain from intracity competition. Following is Bergman's letter to Pixlee and the latter's answer:

(Bergman): "In order to further and promote the spirit of the policy instituted and adopted by your cabinet on intercollegiate athletics, I desire to cancel the basket ball game between George Washington and Catholic University scheduled to be played March 6, 1931.

"Inasmuch as your board has judged 'that the sport programs and institutional relations of the local institutions could be best promoted by the elimination of intercollegiate competition from local relationships' in my opinion the playing of this contest would be inconsistent and would infringe upon the principles set forth by your board in its decision.

"It is my belief that the cancellation of this game would be to the best interests of both institutions."

(Pixlee): "I have your letter of the twenty-fourth and will be glad to comply with your request to cancel the remaining game of our basket ball series contracted for this year."

Navy Athletes Triumph In 7 of 10 Sports Events

Maryland Varsity and Freshmen Bow in Rifles and Track; Lehigh Wrestlers Win in Feature of Program.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.—Though Midshipmen athletes came through victorious in seven out of ten events contested this afternoon, they bowed in defeat in the main contest of the card, the wrestling match, the well-balanced team of Lehigh University, of South Bethlehem, Pa., turning the trick by a score of 19 to 9.

It was the first reverse for the varsity grapplers this season.

The Navy Plebes also found the Franklin and Marshall Academy of Pennsylvania too much for them to master, and were defeated 21 to 9.

In an exhibition track meet on an outdoor board track the Middie team defeated Maryland University, 89 to 18. The Plebes also took part in five track events against the Old Line freshmen and won 37 to 7.

Maryland took but one first, that in the half-mile run which was won by Brown. McKenzie won both dashes and Fraser both hurdle events for Navy.

Navy riflists, intercollegiate champions, only shot 1,390 here today, but defeated Maryland by 46 points. The Plebes also defeated the Maryland freshmen in a rifle match, 1,312 to 1,282.

Results of the other afternoon contests follow:

VARSITY EVENTS — Swimming, Navy, 61; City College of New York, 10. Water polo, Navy, 71; City College of New York, 26. Track meet, Navy, 89; Maryland, 18. Fencing, Navy, 12; Hamilton College, of Clinton, N. Y., 5. Rifle, Navy, 1,390; Maryland, 1,344.

PLEBE EVENTS—Swimming, Plebes, 31; Mercersburg Academy of Pennsylvania, 31. (Plebes were declared winner by virtue of winning four firsts.) Gymnastics, East Side High School of Newark, N. J., 24; Plebes, 21. Wrestling, Franklin and Marshall, 21; Plebes, 9. Track, Plebes, 37; Maryland Freshmen, 5. Rifle, Plebes, 1,312; Maryland Freshmen, 1,282.

VARSTY—WRESTLING.

118 POUNDS—Hughes (Navy) defeated Shoemaker; decision. Time advantage, 1 minute 24 seconds.

126 POUNDS—Capt. Endle (Lehigh) defeated White; decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 11 seconds.

135 POUNDS—Goodman (Navy) defeated Shaw; decision. Time advantage, 3 minutes 54 seconds.

145 POUNDS—Seal (Lehigh) defeated Loughlin; decision. Time advantage, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

155 POUNDS—Capt. Gray (Navy) defeated Rauch; decision. Time advantage, 4 minutes 14 seconds.

165 POUNDS—Peck (Lehigh) defeated Silverstein by a fall, using a half-Nelson and bear hold. Time, 8 minutes 58 seconds.

175 POUNDS—Shanker (Lehigh), defeated Kirkpatrick; decision. Time advantage, 1 minute 54 seconds.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—Hishberg (Lehigh), defeated Volk by a fall, using a body chancery hold. Time, 9 minutes 58 seconds.

Score—Lehigh, 19; Navy, 9.
Referee—Hollebaugh (Penn State).

VARSITY SHOOT.

NAVY.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Totals.
Hunter	99	91	89	279
Moore	99	93	85	277
Sunderland	99	93	87	279
McDougal	98	96	85	279
Forbes	99	91	86	276
Totals	494	464	432	1,390

MARYLAND.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Totals.
Presley	98	91	87	276
Gossom	96	94	82	272
Spicknall	96	94	80	270
Marshall	97	92	75	264
Troth	93	92	77	262
Totals	480	463	401	1,344

PLEBE—WRESTLING.

115-POUND CLASS — Jurado (Navy Plebes) defeated Dietrich. Time advantage, 1 minute 56 seconds.

125-POUND CLASS—Ingram (Navy Plebes) defeated Haag. Time advantage, 42 seconds.

135-POUND CLASS—Hudson (F. and M.) threw Day in 1 minute 14 seconds with a half-Nelson and body chancery.

145-POUND CLASS—Jaminson (F. and M.) defeated Mann. Time advantage, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

155-POUND CLASS—Werner (F. and M.) defeated Ruffin). Time advantage, 1 minute 23 seconds.

165-POUND CLASS—Kozak (F. and M.) threw Kirkpatrick with a chancery and crotch hold in 32 seconds.

175-POUND CLASS—Mann (F. and M.) threw Hampson with bar and chancery in 4 minutes 7 seconds.

UNLIMITED—Danenhower (Navy) defeated Bayer. Time advantage, 1 minute 21 seconds.

VARSITY SWIMMING.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Mustin, Navy; second, F. L. Ashworth, Navy; third, Kramer, City College of New York; Time, 2 minutes 22 7-10 seconds.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Davis, Navy; second, P. H. Ashworth, Navy; third, Kramer, City College. Time, 3 minutes 36 1-10 seconds.

150-YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Brown, Navy; second, Townshend, Navy; third, Gardner, City College. Time, 2 minutes 3 2-10 seconds.

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Jordan, Navy; second, Morton, Navy; third, Sigel, City College. Time, 2 minutes 52 1-10 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Thompson, Navy; second, Ness, City College; third, Nolan, City College. Time, 57 7-10 seconds.

RELAY—Won by Navy (Jahncke, Bartlett, Ashworth and Davis). Time, 1 minute 44 7-10 seconds.

FINAL SCORE—Navy, 61; City College of New York, 10. Referee—Parran.

VARSITY—POLO.

Naval Acad.	Positions.	C. C. of N. Y.
Huff	Goal	Pienberg
Myers	L. B.	Cuba
Seeley	R. B.	Frank
Pasche	L. F.	Abelson
Luker	C. F.	Sobel
Atkins	R. F.	Wienstock

Navy	36	35	—71
C. C. of N. Y.	8	18	—26

Touch goals—(Navy), Atkins (3), Pasche (3), Luker (2), Curtis, Miller, McDonald (4), fouls, Luker, 1 in 2. (City College), touch goals—Abelson, Sobel (3); throw goal, Luker. Substitutions—(Navy), Harrell, Bigauerrem, Childs, Arthur, Curtis, Miller, Ogden, McDonald, Craig, Rockwell; (City College), Samuelson, Barroll and Mazunuto. Referee—Parran.

PLEBE SWIMMING.

50-YARD SWIM—Won by Whiting (Mercersburg); second, Mulcahy (Plebes); third, Hyland (Plebes). Time, 27 1-10 seconds.

DIVING—Won by Sundwall (Mercersburg); second, Rouser (Mercersburg); third, McEntee (Plebes).

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Milbrath (Plebes); second, Magruder (Plebes); third, Stevens (Mercersburg). Time, 1 minute 51 1-10 seconds.

220-YARD SWIM—Won by Mulcahy (Plebes); second, Anthony (Mercersburg); third, Jones (Mercersburg). Time, 2 minutes 40 seconds.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Torrey (Plebes); second, Bust (Mercersburg); third, Francis (Mercersburg). Time, 1 minute 14 9-10 seconds.

100-YARD SWIM—Won by Milbrath (Navy); second, Brodersen (Mercersburg); third, Hyland (Mercersburg). Time, 1 minute 10 7-10 seconds.

RELAY—Won by Navy. Time, 1 minute 48 4-10 seconds.

PLEBE SHOOT.

NAVY.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Blenman (1)	100	88	87	275
Strickler (2)	98	91	77	266
Mackenzie (5)	91	92	71	254
Haworth (4)	96	81	77	256
Stephan (3)	93	90	78	261
Totals	480	463	401	1,312

MARYLAND FRESHMEN.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Livingston (2)	98	90	72	260
Evans (1)	99	90	71	263
Bruehl (5)	95	87	69	251
Poole (4)	98	85	70	253
Collins (3)	91	86	78	255
Totals	481	441	391	1,282

VARSITY TRACK.

50-YARD DASH—Won by McKenzie, Navy; second, Ward, Maryland; third, Kiernan, Maryland. Time—0:5.4.

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fraser, Navy; second, Cox, Navy; third, Newton, Navy. Time—0:6.3.

50-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fraser, Navy; second, Cox, Navy; third, Mothershead, Maryland. Time—0:6.4.

300-YARD RUN—Won by McKenzie, Navy; second, McCracken, Navy; third, Rirchel, Maryland. Time—0:33.8.

1 MILE RUN—Won by Gibson, Navy; second, Green, Navy; third, Shure, Maryland. Time—4:35.2.

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Brown, Maryland; second, Burton, Navy. No third. Time—2:9.2.

600-YARD RUN—Won by Evans, Navy; second, McCutchen, Navy; third, Brown, Maryland. Time—1:18.5.

MILE RELAY—Won by Navy (Katers, Murgrane, Bronson and Fiala). Time—3:42.8.

SHOTPUT, 16 POUNDS—Won by Underwood, Navy; second, Krajovic, Maryland; third, Corliss, Navy. Distance—43 feet 1 inch.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Conway, Navy; second, tie between Beer and Wright, Navy. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Stewart, Navy; second, tie between Miles, Navy, and Busick, Maryland. Height—12 feet.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Wright, Navy; second, Corliss, Navy; third, Krajovic, Maryland. Distance—133 feet 6¾ inches.

115 POUNDS—Epstein (Penn State), defeated Dolan; three rounds, referee's decision.

125 POUNDS—Stoop (Penn) and Fitzgerald, fought to a draw in three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Wallace (Navy) defeated McAndrews, three rounds, referee's decision.

145 POUNDS—Wallace (Navy), and Lewis fought to a draw in three rounds.

160 POUNDS—Davis (Navy), defeated Babb, three rounds, referee's decision.

175 POUNDS—Andrews (Navy), defeated Miller, three rounds, referee's decision.

UNLIMITED—Crinkley (Navy), defeated Skibern, technical knockout, third round. Referee, Bryan Hayes, Philadelphia.

Alexandria Sports

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 28.—Two games will feature the basket ball card to be presented the Virginia city fandom Sunday afternoon in Shuler's Hall. The R. F. & P. Basket Ball Team will mix with the crack Richmond Rotary Club tossers in the feature at 3 o'clock.

In the preliminary encounter Ralph Scrivener's Alpha Delta Omega five is listed to meet the Chevy Chase Grays. This game will begin at 2 o'clock. The Fraters will be out to annex their thirty-eighth victory of the campaign.

Manager McDonald, of the R. F. & P. Basket Ball Team, today announced he had completed terms with the Cleveland Knits for a contest to be played in Alexandria on Tuesday, March 3. The Railroaders have been forced to pay a large guarantee for this club. "Slim" Gill, 7-foot 4-inch center, will perform against the Alexandrians.

The Alexandria High School Basket Ball Team will leave here Monday morning at 8 o'clock for Williamsburg, Va., to perform in the Class B championship tournament at William and Mary College.

Coach Maurice Given announced today eight players and Manager Carr would make the trip. Those to represent the Twins in this fray will be Capt. Travers, Boran, Schreiner, Evans, Bruin, Hudson, Jackson and Routzhan.

The Alexandrians will meet Highland Springs tossers in the first game. If the Twins cop this battle they will oppose the winner of the Fredericksburg-Hopewell contest for the title.

Charlie Corbett, manager of the St. Mary's Celtics Baseball Team, hopes to hold the first workout for his players next Sunday, if weather permits. The Celtics will open their season the first week in April. Art Ludlow is coach of the club.

The Del Ray Athletic Club courtmen will travel to Hyattsville, Md., Sunday afternoon for a game with the Richard Colonials. This game will be played in the National Guard Armory. The Red Birds will gather at King and Royal streets at 12:30 o'clock to make the trip.

Director Jullian Whitestone, of the Virginia Athletic Club Basket Ball Team, will carry his squad to Fort Humphreys for a game with a post five Sunday evening.

Manager Rip Payne, of the Senators, wants all players to report at a baseball meeting at Leroy Jones' home Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The next Alexandria City League contest will be played in the armory hall on Thursday when the Del Ray A. C. and the Alpha Delta Omega Clubs clash. If the "Red Birds" cop the contest they will go into a tie with the Fraters for first place in the league.

Baseball practice has started for the Del Ray Athletic Club players. Yesterday afternoon the boys held a short drill on the George Mason Diamond. The workout featured hitting fungo flies and a short wand practice. A number of players reported.

350 Dixie Trackmen Seek Conference Titles

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—More than 350 athletes, representing 16 Southern Conference and 40 non-conference teams, will participate in the second annual Southern Conference indoor track championships here next Saturday.

The entry list closed tonight. Officials were kept busy today recording the entries from several of the schools making last-minute decision to take part.

Virginia is sending its distance star, Lauck; Mississippi A. and M. has registered its conference champion shot putter, Cox, and Georgia Tech listed a long line-up, including Doug Graydon, javelin thrower and broad jumper. Georgia announced it would send Maddox, who won the low hurdles at the conference outdoor meet last year, and Dickens, who tied for first in the high jump.

This year's entry list is considerably larger than last year, when only fourteen conference teams competed. Washington and Lee, last year's indoor champions, has another large squad entered.

Woodberry Defeats Episcopal, 25 to 17

Special to The Washington Post.

Orange, Va., Feb. 28.—In an intensely exciting and hard-fought game, Woodberry Forest closed its basket ball season here this afternoon with a 25-17 victory over its time-honored rival, Episcopal High School.

Throughout the first three periods Episcopal gave the locals just about all they could handle breaking into the lead at times and never trailing by more than three points. At the end of the first quarter the score stood: Episcopals, 7; Woodberry, 4. At half time the Orange was leading, 10-9, which advantage was increased to a two-point margin by the close of the third stanza.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Hancock,f	3	1	7
McDonald,f	1	2	4
Robinson,c	2	0	4
Orrick,g	0	0	0
Train,g	1	0	2
Taylor,f	0	0	0
Hoof,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Woodberry F.	G	FG	P
Satterfield,f	0	0	0
Taylor,f	1	0	2
Patterson,f	1	1	3
Weaver,c	7	0	14
Harman,g	1	0	2
Jahncke,g	2	0	4
Totals	12	1	25

Referees—Haskins and Hawkins.

LOOK TO TRACK SEASON.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 28.—Glass High School track team will meet teams from Hargrave Military Academy, Randolph-Macon Academy (Bedford), Roanoke College Frosh and Roanoke High during the coming season. Dates for the meetings have yet to be fixed.

PETWORTH JRS. SEEK FOES.

Petworth Juniors are looking for games with strong teams. Call Manager [illegible] at Adams [illegible].

COUNTY CHAMPIONS IN POST TOURNAMENT

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School quintet which beat out the Takoma-Silver Spring team for the Montgomery County title, is bidding for the District A. A. U. championship in the unlimited class of The Post's tournament which will start March 9. Left to right (front row)—Bill Gucheyson, James Cross, Wilson Lyrrell (captain); Dick Nichols, Harry Miller, Bill Jobes. (Back row)—Truman Hobbs, Coach Tony Kupa, Bucky Morris and Manager Davis Cable.

LAST-MINUTE GOAL BEATS G. W. FIVE

Bublitz, of Drexel, Is Hero in 31-29 Win Climaxing Rally.

IN its last appearance of its most successful year on the boards, George Washington University's Basket Ball Team fell before Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, last night at the Colonial Gym, 31-29.

With the score 29-29 and the ending whistle already in the timekeeper's mouth, Drexel found its hero in the person of Chick Bublitz, center, who contributed his ninth basket of the night from the sideline with the same spectacular left-handed delivery, which marked his other eight successes. The whistle ending the game sounded when the ball was midway between the top of the rim and the fringe on the bottom of the cords.

George Washington appeared to be the easiest sort of winner shortly after the game started. Nine points came their way before the crowd of 500 had fairly settled in their seats.

The Colonials led by the score of 18-17 at the half, and 29-25 with the end of the game three minutes away.

Drexel.	G	FG	P
Holt,lf	1	0	2
Yunker,lf	0	1	1
Cook,rf	0	0	0
Johnson,rf	2	0	4
Bublitz,c	9	0	18
Cramer,lg	0	0	0
Redmond,lg	0	0	0
Reynolds,rg	1	1	3
Eckelm'er,rg	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31

G. W.	G	FG	P
Burgess,lf	2	2	6
Zahn,rf	3	2	8
Chambers,c	2	2	6
Conner,lg	2	0	4
Fenlon,rg	2	1	5
Mulvey,rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Orrel Mitchell.

AVERILL SIGNS.

Cleveland, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Earl Averill, slugging outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, signed a contract today at his home in California, it was learned here today. He will report to the Indians' training camp Wednesday at New Orleans.

MEDICOS SEEK FOES.

The Army Medicos want games with unlimited fives for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Teams interested, call Georgia 1000, branch 168, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SAYS PEGLER

Continued from Page 18.

as the runners ran, and no man came to the finish line without getting his quota of acclaim. The sculptured polar bear, by the way, had a litter of cubs at her side a few days ago, but some tourist squashed one accidentally, and the rest succumbed to the rigors of the unseasonable sunshine, and just trickled away.

Erkki Pentilla, a Finn from Montreal, was second in the race, in 5 hours 2 minutes 42 seconds, about 10 minutes behind Satre. The third man, Sven Astrom, was only 18 seconds behind Pentilla, and the fourth man, Ottar Satre, a brother of Magnus, 3 seconds behind Astrom.

As a result of the Scandinavian accents of the imported amateurs who have been competing in the tournament and the irresistible influence of the daffy system of spelling followed here, the tourists probably will be some time recovering from their confusion. One finds one's self saying "Ay tank ay skal have a small yolt of yin before supper" and spelling cat with a "k."

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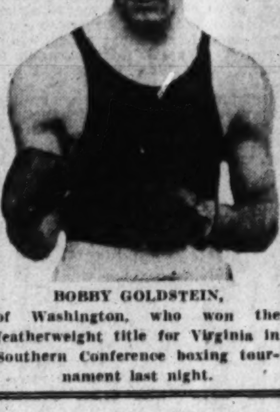

BOBBY GOLDSTEIN, of Washington, who won the featherweight title for Virginia in Southern Conference boxing tournament last night.

Staunton Five Wins District No. 4 Title

Staunton, Va., Feb. 28.—Staunton High School won the District No. 4 championship here today when it defeated Wilson High, of Waynesboro, 28 to 10, in the final game of the district tournament. Wilson eliminated Virginia School for Deaf this morning, 20 to 19.

Staunton had little trouble eliminating Wilson, whose team had played three games in 24 hours. Virginia School put up a stiff battle in the morning contest, leading almost to final whistle, when a Wilson guard shot a field goal from center of floor. Victory gave Staunton the right to enter the State "B" Class High School Tournament.

15 VICTORIES SCORED BY ST. ALBAN

Close Banner Season With 3 Defeats; Freeman Star.

THE most successful season St. Alban's Basket Ball Team has enjoyed in the last fifteen years came to a close over the week-end when the 1931 aggregation ceased firing after a steady barrage since early in December.

Fifteen games won out of eighteen played is the recapitulation for the St. Alban's year. The team performed under the tutelage of Bruce Kesslar.

Mostly responsible for the splendid showing of the Wisconsin avenue team is Bob Freeman, former Western High all-high center. Freeman, finishing up his high school work at the school, stepped into the center position and made of an otherwise mediocre team a first rate court organization. The other regulars who showed well under the pace set by Freeman are Ned Shippen, Reds Watson, Johnnie McGee, Bowdoin Craighill, Bits Chesley and Dick Fletcher.

It is believed that St. Alban's established something of a scholastic court record during the season in point of holding down their opponents' score at the half. In the fifteen games won, St. Alban's opponents were able to score only on an average of 5 points in the first two quarters. All told, St. Alban's scored 507 points to opponents' 275.

The Saints are looking forward to a good year next season, although Freeman and Fletcher will graduate in June. All others will return to school, however, and several likely prospects, including John Evans, Jim Henderson and Bud Booth, will come up from the St. Alban's Midgets.

VA. RINGMEN CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Bobby Goldstein, of Washington, Among Title Winners.

Continued From Page 17.

nament was registered by Fenton Gentry, who annexed the light heavyweight crown by outpointing Sam Zemurray, of Florida.

The new champions each received a gold medal, while silver medals went to the runners-up.

Virginia's name will be engraved on the conference trophy, which must be won three times before it becomes the property of any school.

There was plenty of action in the fourteen bouts this afternoon, with four technical knockouts marking the semifinals. The first came in one of the welterweight matches, when the undefeated "Red" Debuys, of Tulane, floored Dial Holderness, of North Carolina, three times in the first round.

In the very next match Rochelle, star middleweight of the Mississippi Aggies, put out Spann, of Virginia Military Institute, near the close of the second round.

Sam Zemurray, of Tulane, scored a technical knockout over Cobb, Florida light heavyweight, midway the second round of their fight, and in the first match in the heavyweight division John Warren, of North Carolina, after fighting on even terms for two stanzas with Proctor, of Florida, suddenly turned and floored the 'Gator with a terrific right in the third round, ending the bout.

The first upset of the afternoon came in the second featherweight match, Martin Levenson, of North Carolina, undefeated in conference ranks this season, was forced to bow to Capt. Southgate Martin, of Duke, whom he had previously beaten in a dual meet between the Tarheels and Blue Devils.

John Minardi, of Florida, holder of the bantamweight title, had a plucky opponent in Robertson, of Washington and Lee, but won the decision. In the other bantam match, Paul, of Virginia, who suffered a wrenched elbow when he knocked out Duane, of V. M. I. yesterday, forfeitd to Marx, of Louisiana State.

SEMIFINALS.

BANTAMWEIGHT — Minardi, Florida, won over Robertson, Washington and Lee; decision, three rounds.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Marx, Louisiana State, won over Paul, Virginia, on forfeit.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Goldstein, Virginia, won over Sloahberg, Washington and Lee; decision, three rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Martin, Duke, won over Levenson, North Carolina; decision, three rounds.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Goodridge, North Carolina, won over Smith, Virginia; decision, three rounds.

LIGHTWEIGHT — Barrow, Louisiana State, won over Peckham, Florida; decision; three rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT — Rainey, Virginia, won over Cook, Mississippi A. & M.; decision; three rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT—Debuys, Tulane, won over Holderness, North Carolina; technical knockout, 1 minute 40 seconds, first round.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Rochelle, Mississippi A. & M.; won over Spann, Virginia Military Institute; technical knockout, 1 minute 45 seconds, second round.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Myers, Virginia, won over Davis, North Carolina; decision, four rounds.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Gentry, Virginia, won over Landis, North Carolina; decision, three rounds.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Zemurray, Tulane, won over Cobbe, Florida; technical knockout, 55 seconds, second round.

UNLIMITED—Warren, North Carolina, won over Proctor, Florida; technical knockout, 55 seconds, third round.

UNLIMITED—Hill, Tulane, won over Khoury, Louisiana State; decision, three rounds.

FINALS.

BANTAMWEIGHT — Minardi, Florida, won over Marx, Louisiana State, decision, three rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Goldstein, Virginia, won over Martin, Duke, decision, three rounds.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Goodridge, N. C., won over Barrow, Louisiana State, decision, three rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT — Rainey, Virginia, won over Debuysm, Tulane, decision, three rounds.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Myers, Virginia, won over Rochelle, Mississippi A. and M., decision, three rounds.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT — Gentry, Virginia, won over Zemurray, Florida, decision, three rounds.

UNLIMITED—Hill, Tulane, won over Warren, N. C., decision, three rounds.

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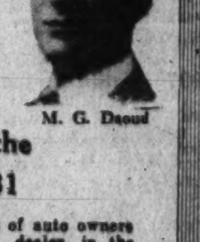

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THERE IS A FISK DEALER NEAR YOU

CAPITAL TEAMS OUSTED FROM PIN CONGRESS LEAD

Bridgeport's 1,762 Set Is Now High

Lucky Strike Trails in Men's Division of Tourney.

Regents, Baltimore, With 1,526 Top D. C. Girls' Team.

NEW leaders in the men's and women's divisions popped to the front last night as the second week of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress' fourth annual United States champions on the the Convention Hall drives, was brought to a close when the Sokol Rosebud Team, of Bridgeport, Conn., assumed first place in the men's teams with a 1,762 total, and the Regent's No. 1 quintet, of Baltimore, with a 1,526 aggregate, went into the top berth among the women's teams.

The Connecticut rollers displaced the Lucky Strikes, of Washington, who previously had held down the pace-setting berth with a 1,745 mark, while the Baltimore pinnettes wrested first place from another Washington team, the Convention Hall Girls, who formerly occupied the leading berth with a 1,503.

MEN'S SINGLES.

A. Velnosky	100	123	106—329
C. Heim	94	103	110—309
R. McCulloch	99	109	116—324
W. Stemp	97	101	126—323
J. Innarone	113	102	112—327
A. Kimberley	132	109	100—341
L. Ward	94	122	119—335
W. O'Brien	114	104	131—349
R. Meyers	100	114	136—350
R. Dryden	134	129	129—382
P. Lehr	116	112	102—330
Pisnar	89	119	79—287
C. Smith	114	110	120—344
R. Peace	116	113	122—351
J. Self	103	129	109—341
C. Carroll	141	113	104—360
J. Easterday	96	86	98—280
W. Arnold	111	111	120—342
R. Phipps	97	119	114—330
G. Scible	103	126	99—328
L. Ditzel	115	114	111—340
W. Rutter	124	103	116—349
J. Dieter	115	89	110—314
E. Leonard	112	132	110—360

MEN'S DOUBLES.

East'day	106	110	108	Myers	108	100	101
Arnold	122	114	108	Dryden	119	102	124
Totals	228	224	216	Totals	227	202	225
Grand total			668	Grand total			654
Phipps	110	106	110	Layne	96	94	90
Scrible	112	114	96	Kemp	88	121	103
Totals	222	220	206	Totals	184	215	193
Grand total			648	Grand total			592
Franz	90	108	106	Keys	127	123	130
Smith	109	118	96	Snyder	102	115	116
Totals	199	226	202	Totals	229	238	246
Grand total			627	Grand total			713
Wolfarth	115	107	112	Jacobson	113	118	118
Zorbach	105	126	107	Clabaugh	107	142	117
Totals	220	233	219	Totals	220	260	235
Grand total			672	Grand total			715
Smith	101	114	113	Innarone	94	100	117
Pease	111	126	118	Kimberl'y	109	103	114
Totals	212	240	231	Totals	203	203	231
Grand total			683	Grand total			637
Self	130	87	119	Ward	116	106	88
Carroll	112	114	118	O'Brien	123	102	100
Totals	242	201	237	Totals	239	208	188
Grand total			680	Grand total			635
Toennis	89	108	111	Velonsky	102	105	116
Ditzel	130	110	121	Heim	104	98	117
Totals	219	218	232	Totals	206	203	233
Grand total			669	Grand total			642
V'Hausen	98	110	99	McC'loch	110	127	120
Rutter	98	87	118	Stemp	94	91	119
Totals	196	197	217	Totals	204	218	239
Grand total			609	Grand total			661
Zeller	123	91	99	Wineb'ger	108	88	120
V'Dreele	128	116	117	Bauers	116	105	89
Totals	251	207	216	Totals	224	193	209
Grand total			674	Grand total			626
Waters	111	119	123	Dieter	94	109	96
Eissele	114	125	100	Leonard	128	116	121
Totals	225	244	223	Totals	222	225	217
Grand total			672	Grand total			664

LADIES' SINGLES.

M. Brown	87	100	105—292
M. Lutz	94	97	85—276
M. Galloway	89	104	112—305
E. Spencer	106	104	103—313
A. Smith	90	88	94—272

LADIES' DOUBLES.

Brown	120	88	93	Uppercus	99	84	87
Lutz	114	91	89	Eissele	93	97	81
Totals	234	179	182	Totals	192	181	168
Grand total			595	Grand total			541
Galloway	91	87	102	Tuckey	110	107	80
Spencer	86	97	91	Karpa	93	106	88
Totals	177	184	193	Totals	203	213	168
Grand total			554	Grand total			587
Smith	116	86	104	Talbott	75	92	123
Krieg	120	104	107	Rainey	85	76	104
Totals	236	190	211	Totals	161	168	227
Grand total			637	Grand total			556

LADIES' TEAMS.

Rec. Girls	Baltimore			Lucky Strike,	Wash.		
Day	85	115	84	Lohnes	89	99	95
Shaw	105	100	115	Williams	89	100	85
Janowitz	95	99	99	Sullivan	96	92	90
Holliday	97	124	75	Kohler	93	95	102
Preis	98	97	93	Gulli	103	111	102
Totals	480	535	466	Totals	470	497	474
Grand total			1,481	Grand total			1,441

Baltimoreans' 1,285 Sets Doubles Record

George Lang and Ed. Blakeney, Baltimore pin stars, stepped out last night and turned in a new Central South Atlantic doubles record of 1,285 in beating Bernie Frye and Red Megaw, of Washington, who totaled 1,134, in the second and final block of their special 10-game home and home match rolled on the Northeast Temple drives.

The Lang-Blakeney total exceeds by six pins the aggregate registered by Bradley and Mandley and Thurston Furr, of Washington, just two weeks ago in the Potomac Sweepstakes.

A 42-pin lead which Mandley and Furr carried into the final block aviled them little against the brilliant rolling of their guests, who won the match by a total count of 113 pins.

George Lang	104	139	133	116	163	630
Ed Blakeney	157	128	96	138	111	655
						1,285
Red Megaw	109	123	107	99	134	572
Bernie Frye	108	113	134	108	99	562
						1,134

MOGUL FIVE VICTOR.

Playing their first game of the season, the Moguls—a team composed in its entirety of Tech High School players—returned victorious last night over Trinity, 31-23, in a game played at Eastern High.

Moguls.	G	FG	P	Trinity.	G	FG	P
Wheeler,lf	1	4	6	Glascock,lf	3	0	6
Hawkins,rf	2	1	5	Wyatt,rf	0	0	0
C.Thomas,rf	0	0	0	Mathews,rf	1	0	2
Beach,c	2	1	5	Roberts,c	0	1	1
Reed,lg	4	0	8	Kerwin,c	1	0	2
P.Thomas,rg	3	1	7	Xanten,lg	6	0	12
				Clifford,rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	11	1	23

BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.

The Palace cagers defeated the University tossers, 16 to 11, and the Boys Club Optimists 115-pound quintet defeated the Boys Club Optimists 100-pound team, 35 to 21, in a pair of contests staged last night at the Boys Club.

University.	G	FG	P	Palace.	G	FG	P
Perruzzi,lf	1	3	5	Buckholtz,lf	0	2	2
Ceccerelli,rf	0	0	0	Garner,rf	1	1	3
Martin,c	0	0	0	Hartnett,c	2	1	5
Kemp,lg	0	2	2	H.Gevinson,lg	0	0	0
Bregman,rg	0	0	0	L.Gevinson,rg	2	2	6
Jaffe,rg	2	0	4				
Totals	3	5	11	Totals	5	6	16

Referee—Hale (Eastern).

Opti. (100).	G	FG	P	Opti. (115).	G	FG	P
Vermillion,lf	4	0	8	Buckholtz,lf	5	1	11
Raedy,lf	0	0	0	Hollis,rf	3	1	7
Ciza,rf	1	1	3	Billings,c	5	2	12
Kraft,rf	0	0	0	De George,lg	0	1	1
Hoffberg,c	2	2	6	Mandes,lg	0	2	2
Hanline,c	0	0	0	Morgal,rg	0	2	2
Boyle,lg	1	2	4				
Bailey,lg	0	0	0	Totals	13	9	35
Brady,rg	0	0	0				
Hahn,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	5	21				

ALS A. C. GIRLS WIN.

Als A. C. scored a notable 27-to-25 victory over the Hagerstown Y. W. C. A. girls last night at Wilson Normal Gym. The going was fast from start to finish, with the Als coming through near the tape.

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Henry Hiser's Hyattsville pinmen reached the heights last week in the District League, and then dropped right back to a tie for second place in the league standings.

The Marylanders scored a decisive three-game slam over the pace-setting King Pins, which enabled them to go into first place. Their triumph was short-lived, however, as they then proceeded to lose two costly games to Northeast Temple, while the King Pins were annexing the odd tilt from the John Blicks, thereby relinquishing the top berth to its previous occupant, the King Pins.

The 1929-30 champs now are one-half game in front of the Hyattsvillians and Temples, who are in a deadlock for the runner-up berth.

Hecht Co. rollers captured four games from Convention Hall in two sets, and Cornell's Lunch whitewashed the John Blicks in the other league matches during the past week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	37	23	Hecht	34	29
Temple	38	25	Petworth	27	33
Hyattsville	38	25	Meyer Davis	26	34
Rendezvous	30	24	Convention H.	21	42
Cornell's L.	33	27	John Blicks	18	42

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' LEAGUE.

Standard Art Marble went into a tie for first place with Fuller Stone Plant, No. 1, by taking all three games from C. H. Tompkins, while the best their closest rivals could do was to capture the odd contest from J. P. Evans. Mach Garrilli, with 360; Louis Freschi, with 357; R. Moyer, with 316; Matson, with 323; Paunce, with 316; Buell, with 320, and Fones, with 328, furnished the outstanding individual performances.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Full. Stone 1	40	17	S. Asbestos	27	27
Stand. A. M.	40	17	James Baird	24	30
J. P. Evans	32	25	Col. Sand	26	31
Lake Stone	32	25	H.-Daugherty	20	31
D. C. Butch.	31	26	A. W. Lee	22	35
Tompkins	30	27	Rud. & West	21	35
Full. Stone 2	30	27	P. McDermott	18	39

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Pals Club retained its two-game lead over the Rialto outfit by winning two games from the fourth place Vista Team, while the Rialtos were winning the same number from the Moseans. Les Amis lost the odd game to Mardelle, but retained its hold on first place. Regents won two from Reges, and Iris did the same to Junior Mardelle in the other league matches.

Letvin, with 347, had high set for the week. Others who rolled well were Fox, with 341; Book, 334; Solomon, 332; and Goodman, 330.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals Club	38	22	Reges Club	29	31
Rialto Club	36	24	Jr. Mardelle C.	28	35
L. Amis Club	36	27	Iris Club	28	34
Vista Club	35	28	Mardelle Club	26	37
Mosean Club	35	28	Regents Club	20	43

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Reges and Vista, 582 each. High team set—Vista, 1,624. Second high team set—Reges, 1,621. High individual average—Bortnick, 107-45. Second high individual average—Schecter, 107. High individual game—Levy, 159. Second high individual game—Morgenstein and Paine, 156 each. High individual set—Povich, 380. Second high individual set—Legum, 365. High strikes—Reiness, 28. Second high strikes—N. Wasserman, 27. High spares—Schecter, 131. Second high spares—Bortnick, 124. High flat game—Goodman, 98. Second high flat game—Bookoff, 95.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Eastern climbed into the top birth by winning three games while Mount Pleasant, which previously had occupied that position, idled.

Outstanding pinmen during the week were Ed Donaldson, with high game of 147; Ticker, with a 135 game; Perce Ellett, with high set of 358; Gregory, with a 354 set, including 132 game, and Davis, with a 330 set.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eastern	60	18	Central	42	36
Mt. Pleasant	55	17	F. D. Steuart	40	35
Langdon	57	21	Canton	35	40
Harmony	51	24	Phoenix	36	39
Mt. Nebo	51	27	Friendship	33	42
Amity No. 2	50	28	Columbia	24	42
Amity No. 1	47	28	Mt. Rainier	26	46
Loyalty	43	32	Beacon	22	50

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—Ehrlich, 149. High individual set—P. Ellett, 399. Greatest strikes—F. Donaldson, 33. Greatest spares—P. Ellett, 141. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Ellett, 116-29.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller's Serv.	50	28	Smith Garage	37	35
Ball. Pharm.	42	27	Birch Bros.	35	37
Clar. Lunch	41	31	Quality Shop	32	40
Boyers 2	39	33	Spaulding	21	51
Va. P. S. Co.	37	35	Fox	20	49

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Wood 115. High game—Wood, 156. High set—Wood, 380. High team game—Miller Service, 621. High team set—Miller, Service, 1,691. F. H. Goff, secretary.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	51	18	Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	35	34
Monarch Club	46	23	I. O. O. F. 193	31	38
Frat. Amer.	45	24	O.U.A.M.23	17	52
Fraters	31	38	I. O. O. F. 2	13	56

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Goff, 112. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchlei, 400. High team set—I O. O. F. No. 190, 572. High team set—I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,646. F. H. Goff, secretary.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelleys	49	20	Courthouse	34	35
Dean	40	29	Cia. Cl. Dyers	18	48
Boyer	39	27	Mast. Plumbers	17	46

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average—Clarke, 115. High game—Skinner, 164. High set—Clarke, 413. Spares—Clarke, 144. Strikes—McCarthy, 30. High team game—Kelleys, 638. High team set—Boyer, 1,763. F. H. Goff, secretary.

MT. RAINIER LADIES' LEAGUE PIN AVERAGES

Team	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.
Crickets	37	14	467	1,361
Cottage City	36	18	470	1,340
Bluebirds	36	18	476	1,375
Dixie Pigs	33	18	465	1,317
Cardinals	25	23	469	1,337
Lucky Strike	33	22	462	1,309
Recreation	15	33	459	1,316
Gallant Fox	9	42	434	1,244

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

High game—Dorsey and Carmichael, 125. High set—Carmichael, 352. High team game—Dixie Pigs, 504. High team set—Dixie Pigs, 1,414. High strikes—E. Lewis, [illegible]. High spares—Carmichael, 60. High average—Carmichael, 94-18.

	G.	H.S.	H.G.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
CRICKETS.						
Dorsey	42	316	125	5	49	92-20
Preusser	48	274	99	3	69	82-41
Dewhurst	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grant	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H.Crawley	43	269	104	1	37	84-28
E.Sonnenberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
COTTAGE CITY.						
Shinn	54	300	112	6	34	84-40
Cornell	51	278	108	2	27	83-26
Nell Lewis	51	287	105	5	34	83-25
Rasmussen	54	275	101	3	43	82-36
E.Lewis	54	301	121	11	56	89-31
BLUE BIRDS.						
Mowatt	51	289	106	3	39	87-10
Negus	51	288	105	3	47	85-28
Maloney	54	284	108	5	36	84-18
Aimond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bascom	54	277	103	4	37	86-29
DIXIE PIGS.						
Carmichael	48	352	125	8	60	94-18
Waldron	39	279	101	6	33	86-16
Simmers	51	275	100	4	33	82-17
Gray	30	265	100	1	27	83-18
Gullickson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
GALLANT FOX.						
C.Crawley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mathias	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M.Crawley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merritt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
LUCKY STRIKE.						
Sullivan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E.Crawley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beamer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Desio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RECREATION.						
S.Crawley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Urda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nugent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haste	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boyd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CARDINALS.						
G.Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P.Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magruder	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waldon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LEADERS IN NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

MIXED DOUBLES.
1. Elsie Fischer and Paul Harrison, 699.
2. L. Preble and C. Young, 675.
3. Alice Diugo and T. Cordell, 649.
4. L. Leaman and E. Rommel, 648.

MEN'S ALL EVENTS.
1. Joe Della, Baltimore, Md., 1,132.
2. Paul Harrison, Washington, 1,094.
2. Ed Espey, Washington, 1,094.
4. Rickey Ragaini, Danbury, Conn., 1,066.

LADIES' ALL EVENTS.
1. C. Kirk, Bridgeport, 948.
2. R. Quinn, Bridgeport, 943.
3. Alice Diugo, Bridgeport, 926.

MEN'S SINGLES.
1. Joe Della, Baltimore, 400.
2. Bernard Kees, Martinsburg, 398.
3. C. Klatt, Baltimore, 397.
4. P. Wolfe, Hyattsville, 387.
5. L. Stott, Washington, 373.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
1. E. Espey and P. Harrison, Washington, 774.
2. J. Harrison and A. H. Clarke, Washington, 739.
3. H. Smith and B. Mandley, Washington, 731.
4. W. Robey and T. Keene, Baltimore, 730.
5. N. Viers and C. Orenshall, Baltimore, 730.

LADIES' SINGLES.
1. C. Kirk, Bridgeport, 333.
2. Pauline Ford, Washington, 327.
3. D. Goodall, Washington, 319.
4. H. Kohler, Washington, 314.
5. L. Hamilton, Boston, 311.
6. S. Forshee, Boston, 311.

LADIES' DOUBLES.
1. H. Meyer and E. Brown, Washington, 630.
2. R. Quinn and C. Kirk, Bridgeport, 628.
3. F. Wessman and M. Stapleton, Norfolk, 611.
4. E. Turner and A. Diugo, Bridgeport, 610.

BLICK MIDGETS WIN.

The Blick Midgets hung up their sixteenth straight victory last night by scoring overwhelmingly 1,587 to 1,415 over the Petworth Midgets in the second half of their home-and-home match, rolled on the Petworth Drives. The Blicks went into the final block with a 50-pin lead over their rivals, so altogether they won by 222 pins.

Petworth.				John Blick Midgets.			
Draper	96	98	81	Baer	104	130	85
Pilla	94	94	104	Simmons	120	116	96
Koontz	82	105	98	Chalfonte	99	117	111
Rob'tson	104	84	89	Sisler	85	104	80
Hurley	113	103	91	Harrison	115	137	88
Totals	489	483	463	Totals	523	604	460
Grand total			1,415	Grand totals			1,587

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Bethany won three games from Acacia during the last week and increased its league lead to four games, while Washington Centennial, No. 1, went into second place by taking all three from Columbia. Others to score clean sweeps were Joppa Lodge, Washington Centennial, No. 2; Joseph H. Milans, Good Will, Treaty Oak and Gavel.

Outstanding stars were Frances Dobson, with a 319 set, which included a 123 game; Reva Banks, with 327; Ellen Viehmeyer, 324; Bess Ackman, 310, and Lucy Owen, 308.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethany	51	9	Acacia	32	28
W. Cent. No. 1	47	13	Lebanon	31	29
W. Cent. No. 2	46	14	Bethlehem	31	29
Ruth	44	16	J. H. Milano	30	30
La Fayette	40	20	Miriam	29	31
Joppa Lodge	40	20	Fidelity	29	31
Mizpah	38	22	Columbia	24	36
Unity	37	23	Good Will	23	37
Treaty Oak	36	24	Harmony	17	40
Brookland	33	27	Cavel	18	42
Mt. Pleasant	32	28	Loyalty	8	52

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High sets—Ruth, 1,506; Bethany, 1,477; Washington Centennial, No. 1, 1,473. High games—Washington Centennial, No. 1, 535; Treaty Oak, 518; Mizpah, 516. High averages—Owen, 102-36; Ackman, 97-39; Malcolm, 97-30; Whitbeck, 97-17; Ellen Veihmeyer, 96-59. High games—Kauffman, 145; Ellen Veihmeyer, 135; E. Ellis and Hellmuth, 131 each. High sets, Owen, 346; Greery, Kauffman and Ellen Veihmeyer, 333 each. High spares—Owen, 108; Whitbeck, 103; Ackman, 86. High strikes—Low, Danforth and Malcolm, 15 each. High flat game—Mills, 95.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

In sweeping their set with the Freeman All-Stars and climbing into a tie for first place with that team, the Braves crashed out a 1,633 set for the feature team performance of the week. The Nomads advanced to within a game of first place by winning the odd game from Venezky's Market.

Hayre's 370 set, Thompson's 371, and Keith's 340 effort, were most prominent in the week's rolling.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braves (R.E.A)	39	21	Peerless	28	32
Freeman A. S.	39	21	Elites	27	33
Nomads	38	22	Venezky's Mkt.	25	35
Isherwood A.C.	33	27	Lincolns	20	40
Gard.-Steuart	32	28	Sem's T. Shop	19	41

RECORDS.

High team games—Braves, 625; Isherwood, 591. High team sets—Isherwood, 1,655; Braves, 1,633. High individual averages—B. Womersley, 110-30; Schroen, 106-52; M. Bombrest, 106-21; Keith, 106-11; Brill, 106-7. High individual games—Auth, 163; Brill, 163. High individual sets—B. Womersley, 389; Brill, 386. High strikes—Lohmar and B. Womersley, 25. High spares—Keith, 135; Brill, 117.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	56	13	Takoma 2	34	32
Georgetown	46	23	Zion	32	37
Reforma. 1	43	26	Grace	31	38
Takoma 1	39	30	Christ	29	40
Trinity 1	39	30	St. Mathew's	26	43
St. John's 2	38	31	Reforma. 2	21	48
St. John's 3	36	33	St. John's 1	19	50
Incarnation	35	34	Trinity 2	16	53

WEEKLY RECORDS.

High team sets—St. Marks, 1,625; Georgetown, 1,618. High team games—St. Marks, 567; Georgetown, 557. High individual sets—N. Groff, 382; Thornburg, 362. High individual game—N. Groff, 138; Baum and L. Miller, 136. E. G. Fisher, secretary.

DYNAMITE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Little Potatoes	21	9	Pin Busters	14	16
Blow-Hards	19	11	Whiz-Bangs	13	17
Hill-Billies	17	13	Swiss Navy	7	23

SEASON'S RECORDS.

Individual high game—Chippouras (Hill-Billies), 138. High set—Long (Little Potatoes), 347. High team set—Blow-Hards, 324. High set—Pin Busters, 1,497. E. E. Glascock, secretary-treasurer.

VETERANS' BUREAU BOWLING AVERAGES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Awards	41	22	Engineers	28	32
Chief Clerk	33	24	Finance	27	33
Supply	32	25	Stock	24	36
Construction	32	28	Claims	20	37

RECORDS.

High individual average—Jenkins, 109-50. High individual spares—Howder, 138. High individual strikes—Howder, 34. High individual game—Ruche, 153. High individual set—Jenkins, 393. High team game—Supply, 600. High team set—Supply, 1,684.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	Sp.	St.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
AWARDS.						
Howder	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	107-35
Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Share	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheehan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sanford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gregory	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SUPPLY.						
Jenkins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	393	109-50
Rosenblatt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pritchard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Compton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dundon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CHIEF CLERK.						
Ruche	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thornburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Britton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Law	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CONSTRUCTION.						
Winneke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Demoreland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gardner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ENGINEERS.						
Gerlach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Everts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Molander	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hesse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FINANCE.						
Widmer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelsey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hendley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindsey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
STOCK.						
McMurray	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glukenhous	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lohr	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atkinson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pawloski	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CLAIMS.						
Girardi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Callahan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McFeely	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The King Pins, heretofore the class of the National Capital League, toppled from their lofty first place berth during the past week by dropping two close games to Fountain Hams, while the up and coming Parkway Filling Station pinmen were walloping the Rinaldi Tailors in all three games. As a result of this upheaval, the Parkways assumed complete and undisputed possession of the pace-setting position with the King Pins one full game in the rear.

Bill Stott's 146-game enabled the Packwood Printers to capture one contest from Judd & Detweiler, and Charles Phillips' 362 set and Paul Jarman's 343 effort proved potent factors in the 2-to-1 victory their team, King's Palace, rang up at the expense of the Insurance Stars.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parkway Fill.	44	16	Meyer Davis	19	23
King Pin	43	17	Rinaldi Tailors	24	29
Fount. Hams	38	22	King's Palace	16	35
Lucky Strike	36	24	Insurance St.	21	39
Packwood	30	33	J & Detweiler	11	40

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

With Doris Goodall smacking the maples for a 346 set, which included games of 130, 106 and 110, Commerce Comets captured the odd tilt from Commerce Juniors in the feature league encounter during the last week, while War did the same to Labor, Veterans' Bureau walloped Interstate twice, Economics whitewashed Census Stars and Census took two from G. A. O. Six other league matches were postponed.

Besides Mrs. Goodall, other stars were Mrs. Yarnell and Miss Brunelle, with sets of 331 and 322, respectively.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
War	42	18	Economics	34	26
Navy	41	16	Labor	28	29
Treasury	38	19	Com. Comets	30	30
Veterans	40	20	G. A. O.	18	42
Agriculture	36	21	Census	14	46
Commerce	36	24	Com. Jrs.	11	46
Inter. C.	35	25	Census Stars	8	52

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

C. & P. Telephone was extended to maintain its league lead by trouncing Diamond Cab in two games.

Hoover, of Peoples Drug Stores, who recently turned in a 426 set, came through with a 370 set to top all other performers in the league during the past week. Kent, of Wilkins Coffee, rolled high game, a 149 effort.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. & P. Tel.	45	18	Diamond Cab	28	35
W. & Lothrop	38	25	Times-Herald	27	36
C. Ice C'm	37	26	C. P. Dairy	27	36
Peoples Drug	36	27	U. S. Daily	23	40
Wilkins Coff.	35	28	Wadex I. C.	19	44

MT. RAINIER MEN'S LEAGUE PIN AVERAGES

SECTION A.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig	48	18	Riv. Confect.	31	32
Lebowitz	45	21	Columbia	23	40
Recreation	36	30	Burroughs	21	45
Whatamen	35	31	Mt. Rainier	19	47

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	HS.	HG.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
DIXIE PIG TEAM.						
McCall	60	381	157	22	152	110-51
Snowden	63	374	143	32	131	110-50
Waldrop	63	415	142	27	139	109-62
H. Wolfe	63	373	134	26	144	109-1
P. Wolfe	63	370	134	18	147	108-47
LEBOWITZ TEAM.						
Aylor	56	368	143	26	136	112-11
Miller	51	378	148	24	121	112-5
Pruesser	59	364	139	24	140	110-55
C. Lilley	61	355	143	19	140	108-35
Gordon	47	379	141	15	105	108-4
N. Lilley	38	387	153	16	76	107-14
WHATAMAN.						
Jones	38	345	124	11	91	110-1
Cox	54	361	138	14	129	109-6
Earl	59	355	147	16	136	107-35
Hoffman	58	355	142	17	109	105-33
Dewhurst	55	352	138	15	114	103-54
Disney	44	329	114	6	80	101-33
RECREATION.						
H. J. Crawley	58	407	159	27	130	109-28
R. Ward	41	352	129	9	102	108
Mutzabaugh	55	374	145	21	108	107-33
J. Nebel	13	368	145	6	25	107-2
Gaither	54	362	136	14	111	106-19
Hughes	43	330	122	11	73	102-12
RIVERDALE CONFECTIONERY.						
Smith	14	346	141	8	31	111-6
H. Aldridge	60	372	137	19	142	109-16
Watson	41	356	135	19	86	109-11
E. Aldridge	40	349	139	17	77	105-14
Wedding	43	389	142	13	74	103-31
Curry	57	349	139	18	103	102-25
COLUMBIA.						
E. Negus	57	377	152	23	123	107-24
Galleher	57	360	143	32	108	106-32
Painter	11	330	120	3	20	103-5
Kopp	47	341	130	10	90	102-33
Miller	35	346	135	7	60	101-19
Moxley	45	338	136	16	88	99-39
BURROUGHS A. C.						
Fitzgerald	55	393	153	18	130	110-42
Houck	48	358	140	15	90	108-43
Grant	59	355	139	20	114	104-18
Barnard	48	357	130	18	71	103-21
Gilmore	48	327	125	10	49	94-1
Stewart	12	297	104	5	13	93-9
MOUNT RAINIER.						
H. F. Crawley	58	414	162	15	100	109-2
Waldron	29	349	121	10	63	107-25
W. Ward	47	340	132	18	84	104-39
Bascom	25	324	122	5	45	101-18
S. Aylor	11	282	100	1	10	90-17
F. Negus	44	316	115	13	48	95-29

BIG EIGHT.

Player	Team.	G.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
C. Aylor	(Lebowitz)	56	26	136	112-11
G. Miller	(Lebowitz)	51	24	121	112-5
Smith	(Riverdale Conf.)	14	8	31	111-6
Pruesser	(Lebowitz)	59	24	140	110-55
McCall	(Dixie Pig)	60	22	152	110-51
Snowden	(Dixie Pig)	63	32	131	110-50
Fitzgerald	(Burroughs)	55	18	130	110-42
Jones	(Whataman)	38	11	91	110-1

SECTION B.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Woodridge	50	16	Burroughs 2	33	30
Scoofers	48	18	Mt. R. I.O.O.F	25	38
Lak. Ser. Sta.	45	21	Dark Horses	22	41
Brent. Market	43	23	Mayor & Coun.	20	46
Sul. & Helan.	35	31	Aaron's Stores	17	49
Reichelts	35	31	Bowie F. Dept.	17	49

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	HS.	HG.	Stk.	Sp.	Ave.
WOODRIDGE.						
H. Lewis	56	362	139	11	108	102-36
Stanton	47	325	133	13	79	100-34
W. Lewis	31	331	124	15	85	100-1
G. Lewis	39	325	124	16	99	99-38
Weckerley	44	331	128	8	57	99-38
Eckloff	30	306	123	11	51	97-9
SCOOFERS.						
Green	55	328	142	9	91	102-1
Carter	57	348	134	18	93	101-36
Tallant	36	328	128	11	96	101-24
Curry	42	342	130	10	89	98-25
Wohlfarth	49	310	117	10	71	99-6
Stuart	56	344	126	12	70	97-20
LAKEMAN SERVICE STATION.						
Grady	51	346	136	20	87	103-38
F. McMahon	57	365	140	22	100	103
Burghs A.C.2	37	353	143	9	70	102-21
Grove	38	343	141	14	51	101-13
L. McMahon	35	347	136	16	67	98-11
Booth	60	322	123	13	92	97-41
BRENTWOOD MARKET.						
H. Goebel	63	384	145	22	158	110-5
Arnold	48	315	117	8	62	99-20
L. Goebel	41	319	132	4	57	97-11
Keefer	52	318	122	15	68	96-32
Sullivan	30	314	120	8	52	94-27
Golway	35	325	120	8	73	91-30
REICHELTS.						
Brown	18	314	124	5	30	99-16
Backmeyer	60	336	117	12	96	98-37
Hagan	42	324	120	10	53	96-34
Reichelt	58	339	123	5	83	95-14
Pabritz	30	305	118	6	40	92-6
Taylor	58	291	116	4	40	90-54
BURROUGHS A. C. NO. 2.						
Beamer	27	340	121	8	54	103-13
Leonard	53	326	126	13	84	100-9
Lynaugh	49	335	127	10	85	100-4
McMullen	49	337	128	15	65	[illegible]
Tracey	34	329	120	5	60	[illegible]
Haste	50	335	123	11	60	95-44
SULLIVAN & HELAN.						
E. Higgins	54	313	120	5	45	99-6
Hind	13	312	112	4	19	98-8
Beck	57	349	132	21	78	98-1
Gordon	54	326	126	14	80	97-50
R. Higgins	36	302	115	15	42	96-47
Bell	60	319	133	10	75	96-14
MOUNT RAINIER I. O. O. F.						
D. E. Pitts	57	332	140	20	92	101-21
Hazel	37	313	121	8	31	96-12
E. B. Pitts	59	313	130	8	54	95-14
Stubbs	54	313	119	7	68	93-7
Haywood	56	319	133	8	50	93-41
DARK HORSES.						
O'Donnell	37	328	133	6	52	101-15
E. Loor	30	310	124	8	41	96-24
Vanneman	30	322	135	3	46	95-20
McAllister	31	316	133	10	33	93-11
R. Sipes	23	304	120	3	35	93-13
Evans	23	311	115	5	26	93-8
MAYOR AND COUNCIL.						
Plumer	53	334	126	18	83	100-27
Parsell	33	318	115	16	41	93-30
Mathias	46	319	126	10	60	92-43
Myers	43	309	114	12	54	92-31
Keller	49	318	115	10	57	91-26
Chorman	50	318	115	10	47	91-17
BOWIE FIRE DEPARTMENT.						
Gray	6	310	100	0	9	100-2
Foster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A. Merkel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H. Merkel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
AARON'S STORE.						
Dorsey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94-56
Kimmell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bauman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Britz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thules	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BIG EIGHT.

Player and team.	G.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
H. Goebel, Brentw'd Mkt.	63	22	158	110-5
Grady, Lakeman's S.S.	51	20	87	103-38
Beamer, Burroughs A.C.	27	8	54	103-13
F. McMahon, Lakeman's	57	22	100	103
H. Lewis, Woodridge	56	11	108	102-36
Burroughs, Lakeman's	37	9	70	102-21
Green, Scoofers	55	9	91	102-1
Carter, Scoofers	57	18	93	101-36

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

A POLITELY worded note from a paid-up customer intimates in kindly fashion the fact that Speaking of Tennis has been showing its seamy sides since they closed the clay courts. "You're terrible," he starts off, in jocular and familiar style, and the rest is even more subtle than that. So I thought I'd read up on the game, and some Sunday, when he least expected it, creep up and bash him over the head with a good, constructive column, one that bristled with figures and sparkled with facts.

Taking myself to the Library of Congress, I made the discovery that there are, so far as the library is concerned, 111 tennis text books. The temptation is great merely to copy down all the names and authors and finish up today's work with "Well! How's that for some books?" But there seems to me to be something awfully significant about the fact that there are 111 books on how to play tennis. About 25,000 pages. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 750,000 lines. Nearly 10,000,000 words.

How They Swayed Mode of Play.

Looking over those books, one wonders how many times they have swayed the mode of playing tennis. Every champion's book in the bunch caused the great average tennis players to forget all else and hop up on the new bandwagon. I imagine that Tilden's "Match Play and the Spin of the Ball," which is supposed to have had great influence over the manner in which the current man in the street plays, swayed the dubs in no more radical fashion than did "Eloge de la Paume, et de Ses Advantages," by Louis Marin Bajot, born in 1775, and the possesser of a backhand that knocked the boys in the gallery for a row of revolutions.

About 1891 Oliver Samuel Campbell became overheated while playing a stormy match and immediately retired to the club portico there to pen "Campbell's Lawn Tennis, and the only Way to Play It." Well! Sez you, Mr. Campbell. Nevertheless if Campbell had won the national singles last summer instead of Johnnie Doeg, and then had written his book, every last taxpayer eager to find out the tenstile weaknesses in his paltry game, would have his nose in it as soon as it was off the press, only too anxious to adopt the new style in tennis.

It Is Very Bad To Underplay.

It seems to me, too, that when the champions write of their games they should leave out the usual chapter of "Underplay and Overplay" since we all know that it is very bad to underplay and quite a crime to overplay and inject something readable into their story. And while they are at it, also please toss out diagrams and terrible stodgy dinguses which go something like this:

SERVICE.

Essential points to bear in mind: Twist, accuracy, speed and "surprise."

(a) Feet must point north by northwest;

(b) Watch out for underplay;

(c) Watch out for overplay.

(d) It is very bad to underplay and quite a crime to overplay.

Rene Lacoste in "Lacoste on Tennis" is about the only person on the whole list of 111 who has any "tennis" in his book. The thrills of the game have been pulverized and ground into the pages. He has transplanted the smell of the game—if you wish—and brings it before you. It is an unprecedented piece of work in a field of literature which touches a great; deep and dark bottom for reader interest.

Your Game Is Swell And Why.

Even those informal little paper-backed books which one can pick up for a quarter when one stops in the store for tennis balls are full of dull words on what's wrong with your game. Some day I'm going to write a book entitled "Your Game Is Swell, and Here are 34 Reasons Why I Think So."

I have in mind a pamphlet written last year by Charles La Rue concerning "34 Common Tennis Errors, Their Cause and Cure." Mr. La Rue, the publishers tell us, is well able to speak whereof he speaks, "since he has long been a member of the New York Bar." That seems very strange to me, but passing quickly over to the preface Mr. La Rue comes right out in black and white and says he intends to divulge a plan of campaign somewhere deeper in the book—and plan of campaign which has never before seen the light of day from a public print.

This was quite startling. It confirmed a belief I have long harbored, though, that the better players were in league with one another and possessed information that was contraceptive to tennis evils. Eagerly I rushed into the book, but again all I found was that it is very crime to underplay and quite a crime to overplay. I should have liked it to have found out more about Mr. La Rue himself. Was his game as bad as his book? Where did he get his racquets strung? And didn't he agree that the racquet makers were cutthroats in refusing to guarantee their puny creations for at least two matches.

Famous People in Every Book.

A calloused-eyed library attendant brought me two books by Bajot, and I had painfully read about a quarter of one of them when I became of the mind that it was not about tennis. Perhaps the title "Revue de la Marine Francais" should have warned me, but the first quarter of the book was largely given over to the printing of many famous French admirals and distinguished men of affairs so I quite naturally thought that it was a book on tennis. It is a most established precedent in tennis writing that a barrage of important names must be laid down in the face of the reader in order that the game may be successfully sold.

Even the usually careful Allison Danzig falls into this train of thought. Near the end of his book on the various racquet games (I thought he would escape it) he transfixes the reader with the fact that Dwight Davis, the Prince of Wales and Clarence Mackay—when torn by the affairs of State, empire and the rapid rise of Western Union, respectively—seek only the balm of a scuffed-up dungeon and then proceed to hit a silly black ball about the place with an undernourished tennis racquet.

Truth Would Be Enlightening.

I can find no connection between that fact and my interest. I should be truly enlightened if Mr. Danzig had remarked, in trying to prove a point, that all honors for rotten backhands must be accorded Mr. Mackay. I'd like also to hear that the Prince of Wales buckled up when the going was hard near the tape; and that Dwight Davis had a nasty habit of interfering with the running during a critical portion of the game. This latter I believe could be true.

I saw the great man playing a doubles match at Chevy Chase in 1925 and he frequently cried, "Oh! dear me," when he failed to connect solidly with an overhead smash.

Tilden books I find pretty heavy going. I wonder if its significant that the only thing I remember of the most famous of his eight books—"Match Play and the Spin of the Ball"—is the preface in which he entertainingly writes concerning the very tremendous thrill he gets when he hits a tennis ball right in the center of the old sheep belly and sees it streak down a line for a placement. He compares that thrill to such minor emotions as booting a football and slicing a golf ball and fungoing a baseball. It's just swell writing. I can quote it verbatim, if you pin me down, although I read it away back in 1926. He dropped his mood like he sometimes does a first set once the book was under way. I don't remember what he said. All I can see are the good illustrations and the fact that the book was pretty hard to hold with one hand, at least in a hammock. I can safely say, however, that somewhere deep in the bowels of the tome there was an italicized legend which ran something like this: It is very bad to underplay and quite a crime to overplay.

NEW 9 HOLES ADDED BY KENWOOD

River Road Tract Is Bought; May Be in Condition by Fall.

WORK was started yesterday morning on an additional nine holes at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, contracts having been closed Friday for more than 60 acres across the River road from the clubhouse.

The beginning of construction of the new layout, which will bring the course to the standard length, was in the nature of a surprise to the members of the club, who had learned of the attempt to get the property by the Kennedy-Chamberlain Construction Co., but were unaware that negotiations had gone so far.

The new nine holes lies on a sixty-odd acre tract on what is known as the Stack Farm. The Stack stone farmhouse, said to be 216 years old, will be left standing and will form a picturesque sight from the course.

New Nine to Total 3,400 Yards.

The nine holes will total something more than 3,400 yards Greens will be of the rolling type.

The original nine will be thoroughly modernized and a sprinkler system for the fairways on the entire course is in prospect at the earliest opportunity.

A driving field containing approximately 9,000 square yards will be one of the features of the new layout. Pinehurst sheds will be erected on this field.

Work will be rushed to completion and it is expected that under proper weather conditions the course can be played on by fall.

The tract lies between the River road and the proposed extension of Massachusetts avenue. The yardage and par for the entire eighteen holes is as follows:

Hole No.	Yardage	Par	Hole No.	Yardage	Par
1	365	4	10	350	4
2	395	4	11	450	4
3	286	4	12	520	5
4	297	4	13	480	4
5	435	5	14	380	4
6	200	3	15	290	4
7	370	4	16	320	4
8	195	3	17	160	3
9	465	5	18	400	4
Total	3,008	36	Total	3,450	36
Total				6,456	72

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Continuing the brilliant form it has shown of late, Mount Vernon No. 1, whitewashed Calvary M. E. during the past week for its fourth consecutive clean sweep.

Lucas, of West Washington, shot a 361 set, which was high for the week, while Cleary, with a 344, and Lindamood and N. Miller, with 342 and 338, respectively, were other feature bowlers.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck Chapel 1	50	22	Grace Epis.	38	31
W. W. Bapt.	46	26	Peck Chapel 2	37	35
Calvary M. E.	43	29	Calvary Seks.	35	37
Mt. Vernon 1	42	30	Calvary D'kes	35	37
Mt. Vernon 2	40	32	Christ Epis.	21	48

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual averages—Cleary (W. W. B.), 112-53; Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 111-57. High individual games—Stuart (Christ Episcopal), 156; Sahean (W. W. B.), 150. High individual sets—P. Hart (Grace), 328; Cleary (W. W. B.), 387. High spares—Cleary, 176; Corcoran, 164. High strikes—Oliver (Drakes), 38; Cleary, 35. High team game—Peck No. 1, 612. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,709.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	37	26	Auditors	31	32
Operation	35	28	Construction	29	34
Law	35	28	Engineers	27	36
Disbursing	33	30	Purchasing	25	38

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average — Gleason, 109-16. Second high individual average—M. Snelling, 107-32. High strikes—Wells, 33. Second high strikes—Jarman, 29. High spares—M. Snelling, 127. Second high spares—Maley, 121. High individual game—Gleason, 146. Second high individual game—P. Scrivener, 145. High individual set—Blaisdell, 380. Second high individual set—Maley, Dyer, 375. High team game—Construction, 587. Second high team game—Disbursing, 579. High team set—Law, 1,623. Second high team set—Traffic, 1,618.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Ar. W. 1	53	13	Stone & Web.	33	33
Nat. El. S Co.	53	13	West. El. S. Co.	32	34
El. Sto. B. Co.	42	21	Evans & Bro.	29	37
Creel Bros.	42	24	Cen. Ar. W. 2	26	40
Pot. El. P. Co.	38	27	El. Leag. Con.	26	40
Warren & Co.	37	26	Rus. Hayes Inc.	19	47
Ben. Pepco	38	28	Gray. El. Co.	14	52
Doub.-H. Elec.	34	32	Gen. Elec. Co.	8	58

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Potomac Electric Power Co., 595. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,667. High individual game—J. Loveless, 159. High individual set—Mayo, 394. High strikes—Mayo, 39. High spares—J. Wolstenholme, 162. High individual average—J. Wolstenholme, 115-6. High weekly game—Brill, 145.

ISURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples	42	18	Equitable	27	33
Prud. No. 2	40	20	Travelers	24	36
Y. & Simon	38	22	N. Y. Life	24	36
C. Casualty	36	24	Acacia Blues	23	37
Acacia Reds	36	24	Mass. Mutual	23	37
Inter. League	30	30	M. I. Agency	17	43

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High game—Cherry, 169; Spicknall, 153. High set—Cherry-Spicknall, 381; Farbes, 375. High average—Rice, 111-5; Spicknall, 108-25. High spares—Spicknall, 134; Hare, 133. High strikes—Alber, 27; Geesa, 26. High team game—Acacia Reds, 582-572. High team set—Interleague, 1,609; Acacia Reds, 1,608. J. C. Shackelford, official scorer.

BANKERS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Riggs N. Bk.	49	14	N. E. Savings	32	31
W. L. & Tr.	43	17	Am. S. & T. 1	26	37
W. B. Hibbs	39	24	Per. Bdg. As'n	25	38
F. Am. N. Bk.	39	24	Am. S. & T. 2	24	39
Fed. Reserve	37	26	Dist. Nat. Bk.	21	39
Union Trust	36	27	Nat. Bk of W.	21	42
W. L. & T. 2	35	28	N. Cap. Sav.	10	53

WEEK'S RECORDS.

High team set—Riggs National Bank, 1,628; Washington Loan No. 2, 1,628; W. B. Hibbs & Co., 1,617. High team game—Riggs National Bank, 592; Washington Loan No. 2, 567. High individual set—Bruen, W. B. Hibbs & Co., 362; San Felipo, National Bank of Washington, 353; Light, Washington Loan No. 2, 350. High individual game—San Felipo, National Bank of Washington, 145; Bruen, W. B. Hibbs & Co., 135; Aiken, Perpetual Building Association, 131. High individual averages—Brooks, Riggs National Bank, 108-42; Clark, W. B. Hibbs & Co., 108-10; Meany, Federal-American, 107-13; Cardin, Northeast Savings, 106-44; Wild, Washington Loan No. 1, 106-43; Thompson, Federal Reserve, 106-35; Yerkes, Federal American, 106-31; Schweinhart, Washington Loan No. 1, 106-21; Osborn, Washington Loan No. 1, 106-15; Griffith, W. B. Hibbs & Co., 106-12.

(Editor's note—For the first time in a decade, Henry Litchfield West is taking a vacation from his entertaining and newsy "Tee to Green" column, while on a three-weeks' trip to London. He will resume this Sunday feature of The Post upon his return. Today's column is contributed by Bob Considine, of The Post staff.)

AMID the storm and strife of modern life there should be a period set aside each day, around the first week in March, to celebrate the return to the baseball diamond of major-league baseball players seen and heard on the links. No accurate figures have ever been compiled, but an enormous number of foursomes must have cooled their heels waiting for the camera men to finish with Gus "Leaping Lena" Schulzenheim, slugging left fielder for the Cubs, who is getting in shape for the baseball season by locating the drabbest clothes he can find and posing for publication, deep in the agonies of a shot 30 yards down the gulley.

March 1 takes the shape of a giant hand to sweep the fairways clear and comb the roughs free of the diamond stars. That explains that fresh and springy feeling that has been rampant all week.

Mildest Winter, Is Belief.

There never has been a winter like this, operatives from the First Settlers League tell me. Columbia Country Club has taken care of no less than 1,300 divot diggers since the first of the year. Billy Malloy, Freddy McLeod's pious assistant, is enthusiastic over the condition of his greatly beloved course. The way in which the greens have held up has particularly caught his fancy. The Columbia fairway, too, like the other courses in this neighborhood, seems only now to be losing the brittleness the baleful sun shot into it all last summer.

McLeod breezed in to add a word about the course. But, then, his words and actions must be looked upon with suspicion, since he belongs to that mystic set of beings able to negotiate Columbia in 71. Thirty-seven out, and 3 less in was the card he had in his hand. There ought to be a law, of course.

The New Ball Enters Column Again.

Here we are several inches of type under the top and not a word about questions which I believe has been discussed a bit now and then—the new ball. I was walking through the Eureka Sport Store the other day, on the way to the shoe department, where championships are made and lost and the art of conversation has been developed to a high point of excellence, when I was attracted by a voice—a voice which caused me to wheel about and walk quickly in the direction of a showcase. Therein was one of those triple-encrusted, shock-proof, super-supers, stream-line mesh 75 cents straight new balls.

"You have a kind face," the ball said. "I judge you are new to this sport. Let me introduce myself. I am the new golf ball. My name is Legion—Joe Legion. The regular golf writers never asked my advice about a thing. They read about me in December and then when I came to town their minds were made up—they were either going to endure me, or freeze me out of the picture. I tried to explain to such players as J. Munro Hunter that it really wasn't my fault that he didn't like me. My intentions are strictly honorable. In the greater sense of the word I'm a little helpmeet.

Lowers Volume Of Profanity.

"I'm being attacked by people who don't seem to realize they are using me on soggy fairways. They think I lie as close to the ground as the Model T golf ball. Maybe I do right now, but soon as the ground begins to toughen a bit I'm going to look like I'm teed up no matter where I roost. I take off quicker, too, a fact that I believe will appreciably lower the profanity in the United States. Yet I'm condemned every day by people who haven't taken the trouble to dust off their golf bag this year.

"Maybe I don't go quite as far, but after all, can you see any sense in driving 20 yards farther and landing in trap. That little bit of resiliency they left out of me—I mean the little bit more wind resistance my hide offers—is going to help the great middle class golfer no end.

"Listen! The next time you hear 'em say anything about me, just tell 'em to come around here. I've got something to say."

"It was such a good day Monday that they came in a constant procession all day long, and that sort of got them into the habit and they've been coming ever since," remarked Bill Hardy from his stronghold at Chevy Chase. The genial assistant pro opined that there used to be a time, when the kids were able to use their Christmas sleighs, when there wasn't much for hibernating pros to do except whittle during this period of the year, but not this year. The hum of industry is heard day and night in the golf house. Bags and shafts are being refurbished, and many are the people seeking the pure and undefiled manner of hitting a golf ball.

Chevy Chase members like the new ball, unreservedly. Bill laid in a supply of the smaller pellets just to be on the safe side, but I understand he is getting tired of dusting them off and is willing to listen to reasonable offers.

By the way, what a time Thoreau would have had roaming around the Chevy Chase course. Talk about "the smell of nature!"

Hustle and Bustle At Chevy Chase.

Stocks may go up and stocks may come down, but Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase assistant for the nonce major domo of golf at Lake Wals, Fla., subscribes to no such feeling. The former Maryland open champ telegraphs us (collect) that he has never seen business better in Florida.

Abie Thorn, pro at Woodmont, is out of the game for at least three weeks under doctor's orders, the result of playing too soon after his recent attack of la grippe.

George Diffenbaugh wired a local store clear from Florida yesterday for a club "capable of getting the ball out of a cavity."

Freddy McLeod and D'Arcy Bannigan have turned to steel shafts, after all these years. They swell a rapidly growing list of exponents who have switched over to the synthetic hickories. This group includes Abie Thorn, Ralph Beach, of the Suburban Country Club; Walter W. Cunningham, of Burning Tree, and Mel Shorey, East Potomac Park.

It's the same old story of less wind resistance and no slit shafts.

While the meeting of Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association did not announce its tournament schedule, inasmuch as many of its brightest stars are wintering in Florida, they did accomplish a bit of work which promises to have far-reaching effect this season—that of closing the Middle Atlantic Open to pros connected with clubs in the Mid-Atlantic area. Last year Gene Sarazen stole most of the thunder. The move looks like a distinct boon to Shorey, McKimmie, Cunningham and Houghton, local gentlemen of note.

You can't tell Forest Thompson, Beaver Dam crack, anything about that new ball. Thompson was out last Sunday and hitting them to a fare-the-well, the pellet coming to a reluctant stop on an average of 230 yards from the take-off.

Thompson seems to be slated this year to reach his peak in golfing. He has threatened for some time now to break into the very upper crust, and if he can sustain his present form he will be a man to watch in local tournaments this year.

Middle Atlantic Play For Home-Breds.

Playing with Thompson out at Beaver Dam last Sunday, Russ Hollebaugh pulled a "Cyril Walker." The year before the Little One won the open he was playing into a high wind one day on a hole which was dug abruptly behind a hefty water hazard. This was in the days before champions could skid a ball across a pond and make it come to a stop on the green, so—unbeknown to his opponent—Walker reached in his pocket and extracted a substantially lighter ball. He struck it with that balanced fury he was capable of. The thing hung close to the ground for an interminable period, then rose almost vertically in the air—to drop on the green and hardly move a foot from its landing place.

Walker of course dissipated the miracle by revealing its source to his opponent; but getting back to Beaver Dam, Russ' iron shot got all enmeshed in a queer wind shift and started to rise and descend almost in the shape of a hairpin plump on the green. It was the fifteenth hole at Beaver Dam and his easy putt gave him a 3, no mean attainment on this particular layout.

At a meeting of the members of the Indian Spring Club last night, at the clubhouse, all officers were unanimously reelected to serve another term. The list, as usual, reads: Hobart A. Mihills, president; Ralph A. Davis, vice president; Frank L. Hudson, treasurer; H. H. Shinnick, secretary.

Halbert P. Brown, James V. Brownell, W. Frank Dubois, Louis A. Spiess and Harry P. Whelan were elected to serve on the board of governors for three-year terms. Robert M. Estes, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, and Edwin P. Morrow, former Governor of Kentucky, were named to serve one-year terms on the same board.

Staunton Ring Team Beats V. P. I. Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., Feb. 28.—Staunton Military Academy boxers won their seventh straight meet of the season tonight by nosing out the V. M. I. freshmen, 4 to 3. Staunton's heavyweight, Cramer, won the deciding bout by outlasting Spaulding in three hard-fought rounds. Allport and Bain, of V. M. I., won their matches by knockouts, and Troutt outpointed Perini, Staunton middleweight star. Ribinicky, S. M. A., gained an edge over Goodwin in the welterweight bout only after an extra round.

115 POUNDS—R. Morse, S. M. A., defeated Dunlap, three rounds, decision.

125 POUNDS—Allport, V. M. I., defeated McMann, technical knockout, second round.

135 POUNDS—Bain, V. M. I., knocked out Frazier in third round.

145 POUNDS—Ribinicky, S. M. A., defeated Goodwin, four rounds, decision.

160 POUNDS—Troutt, V. M. I., defeated Perini, three rounds, decision.

175 POUNDS—Hanson, S. M. A., defeated Dixon, three rounds, decision.

UNLIMITED—Cramer, S. M. A., defeated Spaulding, three rounds, decision.

Eldbrooke Wins, Ties For Church Loop Lead

The Eldbrooke Memorial tossers knotted the Sunday School League lead once more last night when they defeated Calvary Drakes, 47-25, in an easy contest. In the other game played last night at the Y. M. C. A. Calvary M. E. five beat Calvary Baptist, 31-17.

By dint of their victory, Eldbrooke again is tied with Mount Vernon for the league's top honors. The two rivals will meet in the final game of the circuit next Saturday night.

Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P	Calv.Drakes.	G	FG	P
Fuchs,rf	4	1	9	Harwood,rf	1	0	2
Scheele,lf	5	0	10	Latona,lf	4	2	10
Ourand,lf	3	0	6	Johnson,c	0	0	0
Freeman,c	8	0	16	Prime,c	1	0	2
A.Duryee,rg	3	0	6	Terneak,rg	4	1	9
H.Duryee,lg	0	0	0	Lawless,lg	1	0	2
Totals	23	1	47	Totals	11	3	25
Calv. M. E.	G	FG	P	Calv. B.Y.P.	G	FG	P
Brady,rf	2	1	5	Harris,rf	2	1	5
Brumbaugh,lf	2	0	4	Mayer,rf	2	0	4
Scrivener,c	7	1	15	Baldwin,lf	0	0	0
Gothwals,rg	1	2	4	Weingarten,c	3	0	6
Broadbent,lg	1	1	3	Jenkins,rg	0	0	0
				Jones,rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31	Brown,lg	1	0	2
				T.Harris,lg	0	0	0
				Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Crandall.

BOWL TOMORROW.

The National Pale Dry Juniors will clash with the Clarendon Juniors tomorrow afternoon on the Northeast Temple drives in the second five-game block of their special 10-game home-and-home match. Action will start at 2 o'clock.

R. R. Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Postoffice	43	14	Head Pin	33	24
Auditors	37	20	Woodchoppers	29	28
Station	37	20	King Pins	27	27
Shops	37	20	P. R. R.	28	29
Jersey Yard	36	21	Ry. Ex. Ag.	24	30
C. T. Co.	36	21			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Postoffice, 584. High team set—Postoffice, 1,685. Total pins, first, Postoffice, 29,458; second, Station, 28,986. High individual averages—First, Fredericks (Postoffice), 109-47; second, R. Lawhorn (C. T. Co.), 105-41; third, Williams (Station), 103-4. High individual game—Barrett (Postoffice), 156. High individual set—Barrett (Postoffice), 396. High strikes—Young (Head Pin), 26. High spares—Fredericks (Postoffice), 131.

JEWELERS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt & Bro. 1	39	24	Dondero Co.	31	32
Pear. & Crain	36	27	Jewel Shop	29	31
Opps. & Shah	36	27	Castelberg's	30	33
Von S. & B'er	33	27	Gold. & Co.	29	34
A. Kahn, Inc.	32	31	Hel. Plat. Co.	29	34
R.Harris & Co.	32	31	Blustein's	28	35
Shaw & Brown	32	31	Galt & Bro. 2	28	35
S. Desio	32	31	Limon & Co.	25	38

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Tobey (Jewel Shop), 107. High set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High game—Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 153. High strikes—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 37. High spares—Duehring (Goldsmith & Co.), 113. High team game—Galt No. 1, 582. High team set—A. Kahn, Inc., 1,617.

ELKS LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bandy	25	8	Trustys	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charity	20	13	Dance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Entertainment	20	13	Steamrollers	[illegible]	[illegible]

High team set—Charity, 1,552. High individual set—Simon, 363. High individual game—Garbleman, 148. High strikes—Garbleman, 12.

BANKS WILL MEET PLEDGES OF CHEST

New System to Make Each Repository Tomorrow for Community.

Every bank included in the District of Columbia Banker's Association becomes a Community Chest depository tomorrow under the plans for collecting chest pledges under the new system inaugurated at the new general offices of the Chest, 223 Investment Building. Through arrangements made with these banks, any contributor can step into his or her own bank and pay a monthly pledge on the same basis on which telephone, gas or electric bills are now paid.

Before mailing approximately 65,000 bills yesterday, Andrew G. Landrus, office manager for the Community Chest, sent books of receipts to each of these banks, so that each contributor can receive a receipt for payment on a pledge exactly the same as if that pledge were paid at the general offices of the Chest.

Installation of the new accounting system at Chest headquarters, designed by Council and Buchanan, C. P. A., has enabled the Chest office to have ready all collectible bills, with the exception of a few received within the last two days, promptly on time. This system, put into effect during the campaign, not only keeps track of pledges, prepares prospect cards, analyzes the nature of the gifts and keeps a list of contributors, but posts the ledgers and prepares the bills in one operation. Elwood Street, director of the Chest, has declared it the most improved accounting system in operation in any Chest in the country.

Arrangements with the banks to receive payments was found to be necessary in order to successfully handle the 120,000 pledges representing contributions of approximately $1,990,000. A committee from the District of Columbia Bankers Association of which Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., is chairman, worked out the details of the plan of cooperation. The banks will use their usual receipt stamp and will furnish a statement at the end of each month to the Chest.

Moscow Answers Dumping Charges

Asserts Fur Auctions Refute Allegations of Foreign Critics.

Moscow, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today that Russian furs henceforth will be sold by auction annually at Leningrad as well as at regular fur auctions in Leipzig and London.

Officials said this plan would help in discounting allegations that Russia is dumping furs, since they hold that dumping and auctions are irreconcilable.

In the past only one-fourth of the furs exported by the Union of Socialist Soviet republics were auctioned, the remainder being sold on contract to various foreign companies.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:42	High tide	3:10	5:41
Sun sets	6:00	Low tide	11:45	....

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 28—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Cloudy, preceded by rain Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy and colder; fresh south, shifting to west winds.

For Maryland—Rain, followed by cloudy and colder, Sunday afternoon; Monday, partly cloudy and colder; fresh to strong southeast, shifting to southwest and west winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy, probably preceded by rain, Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy and colder; fresh to strong south, shifting southwest and west winds.

Pressure continues low over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 28.78 inches. The disturbance that was over eastern Iowa Friday night has advanced eastward to western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, 29.96 inches. The disturbance that was over the Texas coast has moved northeastward to Tennessee, Nashville, 29.80 inches, and a secondary is developing over the interior of South Carolina. The disturbance that was over New Mexico is advancing southeastward over the Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, 29.76 inches. High presure prevails over the Hudson Bay region, Nottingham Island, 30.62 inches, with an extension southwestward over the Plains States, Huron, 30.44 inches, and pressure is high over the northern plateau, Boise, 30.48 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the South Atlantic, the north Pacific, and the middle and east Gulf States, and in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, and snows and rains in the middle Rocky Mountain region and the southern plains States. Temperatures have fallen in the southern plains States, New Mexico, northwestern Texas, Oklahoma and in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, while they have risen somewhat in southern New England, the north portion of the middle Atlantic States, and the eastern lower lake region.

The outlook is for considerable cloudiness Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, with rain on Sunday in the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, and the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States, and for rain on Monday in Florida and extreme southern Georgia. It will be colder Sunday afternoon and night in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the lower lake region, and colder on Monday in the Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 32; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 57; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 60; lowest, 30. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 40. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11. Per cent of possible sunshine, 98.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 228 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1931, 114 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 3.98 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1931, 1.97 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, Feb. 28—8 p. m.

	Highest Fri. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	60	30	52	....
Asheville, N. C.	42	38	42	0.30
Atlanta, Ga.	50	44	50	0.30
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	30	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	54	34	48	....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	48	56	0.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	10	28	....
Boston, Mass.	48	28	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	24	36	....
Chicago, Ill.	44	44	38	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	38	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	28	18	24	0.50
Cleveland, Ohio	58	34	48	....
Davenport, Iowa	38	38	34	....
Denver, Colo.	30	24	30	0.62
Des Moines, Iowa	38	34	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	30	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	30	22	20	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	42	50	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	54	58	0.01
Helena, Mont.	42	32	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind	60	38	56	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	58	60	0.05
Kansas City, Mo.	46	38	38	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	48	54	0.24
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	52	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	30	26	30	0.32
Memphis, Tenn.	50	50	48	0.48
Miami, Fla.	76	68	72	....
New Orleans, La.	70	54	64	0.96
New York, N. Y.	56	28	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	34	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	34	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	48	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	30	56	....
Portland, Me.	46	28	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	44	54	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	32	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	44	50	....
St. Paul, Minn.	32	30	28	....
San Antonio, Tex.	70	48	70	0.10
San Diego, Calif.	68	52	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	50	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	30	24	24	0.02
Savannah, Ga.	62	52	60	0.58
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	32	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	56	40	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	62	[illegible]	0.32
Toledo, Ohio	54	32	52	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	58	50	56	0.44

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 28.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

3 Victoria Drivers, Last Of 'Old Guard,' Reminisce

"Rareback" Williams, pilot of one of the three "sea-going hacks" now surviving here along Seventeenth street and the environs of the Mall as a lingering reminder of yesteryear. He makes his stand at the Corcoran Gallery.

One of Men Recalls Arrest for Speeding While on Way to Capitol.

While taxi battles rage in traffic-crowded streets and bus lines and street car companies compete for what's left of a busy city's passenger travel, three cabmen of the old school gather at their last stand on lower Seventeenth street and talk of the days that used to be.

These three are the last of the old guard. Still resplendent in green and purple coachmen's habit and high hats that have seen better days, they drive occasional visitors through the less-crowded sections of the city in ancient victorias, drawn by shaggy, rather wistful looking, horses.

A popular dictionary informs us a victoria is "a kind of a carriage for two persons." But to an irreverent generation, forgetful of glories past, they are simply "seagoing hacks."

The quaint trio, waiting for business as usual yesterday at their stand across from the Corcoran Gallery, are "Jim Shot" Lee, "Rareback" Williams and "Leatherbelly" Chapman. As spring and warm weather come on, two or three others, grown discouraged of late by the hardest winter the horse cab business has yet weathered, may add to their number.

"Rareback" Williams, as might be supposed, won his sobriquet from the stately manner in which he pilots his horse, Candy, through Potomac Park and environs. Yesterday he puffed reminiscently on a donated cigar as he recalled for this reporter's edification, the highlights of his professional career.

"Rareback" is the youngest of the cabmen. He has only been driving a victoria about Washington "for twenty-five or thirty years." He started as a young man of 20 in the early years of this century, when there were some 500 victorias and hansom cabs on the streets of Washington.

Those were the golden days of the "profession," according to "Rareback." There was a continual procession of cabs up and down Pennsylvania avenue, en route to and from the old Sixth street railroad station. Stands at Dupont Circle, Thomas Circle, Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue and McPherson Square did a flourishing business.

Today only two "horse drawn" stands are recognized by the Traffic Bureau, and one of these, located at the south end of McPherson Square, has been abandoned by the cabmen as unprofitable. The three plan to "try it out" again, however, when warmer weather comes around.

The Victorias are most popular, their drivers revealed, in "cherry blossom time." During the few days of the festival, Candy, Buddy and Mac, steeds, respectively, of "Rareback," "Jim Shot" and "Leatherbelly," are kept so busy they are "all wore out" at the end of the day.

"Rareback" disclosed that "young folks," rather than the surviving members of the generation that knew them in their heyday, most frequently use the ancient craft. And most of these ride for sentimental reasons, perhaps because they had heard their parents and "grandfolks" tell how it used to be "in the nineties," said Williams.

But in his day the veteran cabman has been patronized by "the best there is," he told this reporter. He delights in telling how on one occasion he transported a Belgian countess across the city.

"Rareback's" principal claim to fame, however, lies in having been arrested for "speeding and reckless driving" while rushing John Wesley Gaines to the Capitol about fifteen years ago. A bicycle policeman trailed them across town and took him in custody when Gaines left the cab. Through his passenger's intervention the case was nolprossed.

CALIFORNIA HONORS HER HEROES TODAY

State Delegation Is to Take Part in Ceremonies This Afternoon.

Continued from Page 15.

mersed at once in the controversy raging over slavery. Fearing that California, with Southern sentiment strong, would join the Confederacy, or that it might secede and form an independent republic, he stepped forth as a leader.

When Fort Sumter was fired on, he preached a burning sermon on Union loyalty. He raised the Union flag over the church and kept it there during the war. Throughout the State he traveled, holding audiences spellbound with his oratory for preservation of the Nation.

Active Public Worker.

He was credited with organizing the Pacific Coast branches of the Sanitary Commission, the Red Cross of that day. Largely through his efforts the Far West gave nearly $2,000,000 to this work, almost a third of the amount raised in the Nation.

Junipero Serra was born at Petra on the island of Mallora. As a youth he entered the Franciscan order, became a professor in the Lullian University at Palma, and in 1749 came with a group of his pupils across the Atlantic to land at Vera Cruz, Mexico. He walked the entire distance to Mexico City, to enter the College of San Fernando.

In 1750 he went as [illegible]sionary to the Sierra Gorda, near Queretaro, spending nine years there. When Franciscans were sent in 1767 to Lower California, he went as their president, with his disciples. He had hardly established his friars in the peninsula when Spain moved her frontiers north, to occupy Upper California, and he went to spread the gospel.

Toiled for 15 Years.

At Carmel Mission, his California home, he toiled for fifteen years, spending much time afield between San Diego and San Francisco, founding missions, teaching noviates, and winning loyalty. Though an invalid, he braved a hard journey to Mexico to get aid for the Indians to whom he preached.

During his presidency of the Franciscans there, he established nine missions in California, several of which grew into cities. He has been called a link binding Spain, Mexico and California. In Mallorca, a monument commemorates him as a Spanish hero. His churches in Mexico have been called his monument and the present statue to be dedicated here will honor him as a hero of California.

During the last three years of his life he visited all the missions from San Diego to San Francisco, confirmed over 5,000 Indians converted during his service there, and died in 1784 at San Carlos Mission near Monterey.

Court's Aid Is Sought To Get Store License

Bernard Livingston, of 1319 F street, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to compel the District Commissioners to issue him a license to conduct a second-hand store at that address.

Mr. Livingston states he has operated at that place for two years under license, but that the Commissioners now refuse to issue him a license. Attorney George D. Horning, jr., appears for the petitioner.

HOOVER IS READY TO WAR ON STRIFE

Continued from Page 15.

legislation alone, but with tariff revision also, fully bore out these hints.

President Hoover was pictured in those early days of his presidency as determined not to trespass upon congressional functions in legislative matters; never to attempt "big stick" methods to force through his own legislative program, or to block disapproved projects.

He was represented as being unalterably opposed to a presidential role as legislative dictator. That attitude has been translated by opponents in Congress, both Democrats and those within his own party, into a charge of lack of leadership.

What Mr. Hoover now may feel about his theory of dealing with Congress, after two years' experience with a Congress controllable only by virtue of the large Republican majority in the House, he has never indicated.

Twice, however, President Hoover has broken over scruples he may have on that point. In one case he assailed in a formal statement to the press the Democratic-initiated move for direct Treasury food relief to drought sufferers as "playing politics with human misery."

Another time, in connection with his appointment of Secretary Doak to the Labor Department portfolio, he sharply rebuked what he regarded as claims by the American Federation of Labor to control of that Cabinet post.

Now and then, also, in the heat of clashes with the Senate, intimations have come from the White House that Mr. Hoover might even carry his case to the people direct.

All these indications of a possible changing attitude toward Congress on the President's part came in the later days of his first two years in office.

Whether they presage a new Hoover policy, with the President attempting a more dominant role when the new Congress convenes, remains to be seen.

In any case, in the last days of the Seventy-first Congress Mr. Hoover found himself with even the House, usually his ally in battles with the Senate, in open and overwhelming revolt against the administration stand on the so-called bonus legislation.

Policemen Jail Chief For Failing to Aid Law

Chicago, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—There's going to be a showdown on who's boss in East Hazelcrest.

Samuel Hankins, chief of police, considers himself the supreme law officer of the village. But last night some one had a family brawl and two county highway policemen came to quell it. They asked Chief Hankins to show them the place. He refused, so they locked up the chief of police himself for two hours, and let him out on $2,000 bond.

Next Tuesday the justice court of Blue Island will consider whether Chief Hankins was disorderly and interfered with the police. Perhaps the wide world doesn't care, but it's a matter of moment in East Hazelcrest.

Hundreds of Public Parks To Be Dressed for Spring

The 640 public parks in the District of Columbia are soon to don their spring attire, selected for them by Frank T. Gartside, in charge of parks for the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks.

A force of 400 men, which the Federal Government has been carrying on its pay roll on a five-day-a-week basis throughout the winter, so as not to add to unemployment, will begin work in earnest tomorrow on full-week schedule.

Between now and the middle of the month the great part of the spring cleaning and planting in the parks will be done. Grass will be sown, new flower beds will be set out, and shrubs will be planted.

The work this season will be more difficult than usual, Mr. Gartside said, because of the damage done by the drought.

Man Surrenders Here On Bad-Check Charge

Explaining that the matter was preying on his mind, James F. McGrath walked into the First Precinct Police Station yesterday and said he was wanted in Erie, Pa., for forgery and passing bad checks. He was held for investigation, pending action of Pennsylvania authorities.

McGrath said he is 40 years old and for the last several weeks has been rooming on New York avenue, near Ninth street northwest.

Woman Seeks Divorce; Names Corespondent

Naming a corespondent, Esther O'Toole Showalter, of G street southeast, near Ninth street, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to grant her an absolute divorce from Francis Meredith Showalter, of B street southeast, near Fifth street.

Many alleged acts of misconduct between the husband and the corespondent are charged. The Showalters were married March 1, 1927. Attorney Charles L. Norris appears for the wife.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. Enrique Garcia, retired.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Maj. D. C. Hutton, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. M. C. Pentz, to Army retiring board; Lieut. Col. R. H. Coldwaite, to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. A. E. Schlanser, to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Col. G. H. Cassaday, to home.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. H. E. Minton, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

ENGINEER CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. G. Caples, to duty with Eighty-sixth Division; Lieut. K. S. Anderson, to Fort DuPont, Dela.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. F. J. Griffin, to Hawaiian Department.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. Frank Keller, to Army Retiring Board.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. H. D. Khem, to Madison Banks, N. Y.; Maj. A. J. Betcher, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capt. E. R. Percy, to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. K. L. F. de Gravelines, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Lieut. M. J. McKinney, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Capt. Maurice Morgan, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. C. E. Cotter, to Brooklyn, N. Y.

INFANTRY—Capt. G. B. Devore, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Maj. F. R. McLean to Army retiring board; Maj. T. F. Hardin, to Denver, Colo.; Col. G. E. Stewart, to the Army retiring board; Col. E. A. Myer, to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Col. J. H. Neff, retired; Lieut. C. R. Smith, to New York City; Lieut. Col. D. D. Hay, to Syracuse, N. Y.; Capt. D. H. Estill, retired; Capt. F. L. Burns, to Paris, France.

AIR CORPS—Maj. M. F. Scanlon, to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Maj. C. H. Wash, to Langley Field, Va.; Capt. Ernest Clark, to Hawaiian Department.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—T. J. Johnson, to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; C. W. Nimitz, to U. S. S. Rigel; R. F. Zogbaum, to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; W. R. Furlong, to U. S. S. Marblehead; R. A. Koch, to Navy Department; W. B. Woodson, to Navy Department; Z. E. Briggs, to Thirteenth Naval District; L. P. Davis, to Destroyer Squadron, No. 10; J. N. Ferguson, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; E. S. Jackson, to Puget Sound; N. W. Post, to U. S. S. Detroit; W. L. Friedell, to Submarine Division, No. 2.

COMMANDERS—F. V. McNair, to home; F. T. Chew, to Eleventh Naval District; J. F. Cox, to Washington, D. C.; J. H. Hoover, to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; C. C. Krakow, to U. S. S. Vesa; W. T. Mallison, to Washington, D. C.; H. E. Welte, to Boston, Mass.; R. G. Coman, to U. S. S. Holland; R. F. Prellsen, to U. S. S. Nevada; R. B. Horner, to U. S. S. Patoka; J. F. McClain, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Joseph Baer, to U. S. S. Pensacola; H. M. Branham, to U. S. S. Idaho; W. J. Carver, to Asiatic station; C. M. Cooke, jr., to Submarine Division, No. 11; R. S. Edwards, to Naval Academy; E. J. Estess, to U. S. S. Barney; S. F. Helm, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; R. R. Smith, to Mine Division, No. 1; T. E. Van Metre, to Naval Academy; V. D. Herbster, to U. S. S. Lexington.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—F. C. Denebrink, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; B. S. Field, to training squadron; H. P. Floyd, to Naval Academy; T. G. Peyton, to Naval Academy; F. P. Sherman, to battle force, United States fleet; R. L. Conolly, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; H. T. Dickinson, to Philadelphia, Pa.; W. J. Lorenz, to Yale University; E. T. Oates, to U. S. S. Chaumont; Roy Pfaff, to Quantico, Va.; W. V. Shown, to Charleston, S. C.; J. N. Walton, to U. S. S. Bernadou; H. V. Bryan, to office of Naval Intelligence; B. F. Jenkins, to Lakehurst, N. J.; W. M. A. Wynne, to U. S. S. Evans; P. M. Bates, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. A. Lee, to Kuahua, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS—Harold Coldwell, to Naval Academy; E. H. Durgin, to U. S. S. R-5; B. A. Hart, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; A. B. Kerr, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; E. H. Kincaid, to Naval Academy; D. P. Worth, jr., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; H. E. Fish, to home; F. W. Fondahl, to Naval Acedamy; E. D. McEathron, to Naval Academy; F. M. O'Leary, to Naval Academy; C. C. Adell, to Naval Academy; L. D. Follmer, to U. S. S. V-3; J. S. Haughey, to U. S. S. Sapelo; H. E. Haynes, to Puget Sound, Wash.; P. M. Money, to U. S. S. Wyoming; G. B. Myers, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; J. L. McKenna, to U. S. S. Nevada; F. D. Kime, to New Orleans, La.; Rudolph Oeser, to U. S. S. Eagle; W. K. Phillips, to Lakehurst, N. J.; J. P. Rockwell, to U. S. S. Kalmia; P. H. Taft, to Porto Rico; J. L. Albice, to Washington, D. C.; Dean Blanchard, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; L. E. Ellis, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. A. McDonnell, to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. E. Pettee, to Naval Hospital; H. A. Tellman, to Key West, Fla.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—C. A. Dillavou, to U. S. S. Preble; T. M. Dykers, to U. S. S. Chester; J. W. Haviland, to U. S. S. R-12; J. J. Laffan, to U. S. S. Rochester; O. K. O'Daniel, to U. S. S. R-11; W. J. Whipple, to U. S. S. Twiggs; C. E. Cortner, to U. S. S. Elliott; E. J. Drew, to U. S. S. Sirius; J. C. S. McKillip, to U. S. S. Biddle; E. L. Schleif, to Naval Academy; S. G. Barchet, to Naval Academy; E. E. Berthold, to Naval Academy; J. F. Dahlgren, to Naval Academy; F. R. Davis, to Naval Academy; W. W. Johnson, to Naval Academy; L. T. Malone, to U. S. S. Detroit; O. F. Naquin, to Naval Academy; B. V. M. Russell, to U. S. S. Roper; E. B. Taylor, to U. S. S. Leary; M. S. Teller, to Naval Academy; H. G. Trainer, to Naval Academy; E. L. Beck, to U. S. S. Patoka; Frederick Funke, jr., to Carrier Division, No. 1; G. C. Gill, to U. S. S. Jacob; W. S. Howard, to Naval Academy; B. L. Rutt, to U. S. S. Undaunted; H. M. Shanahan, to U. S. S. Nevada; H. M. Zemmer, to battle fleet; R. J. Arnold, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. J. Stuart, to Naval Academy; R. A. Mitchell, to U. S. S. Litchfield; B. N. Wev, to U. S. S. New Mexico.

ENSIGNS—E. C. Carusi, to Washington, D. C.; O. E. Garcia, to Pensacola, Fla.; T. B. Haley, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. G. Hall, to Pensacola, Fla.; H. A. House, to Pensacola, Fla.; E. G. Kelly, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. W. Lord, to Pensacola, Fla.; G. E. Marix, to Pensacola, Fla.; T. W. Marshall, jr., to Pensacola, Fla.; L. E. Massey, to Pensacola, Fla.; F. B. Miller, to Pensacola, Fla.; B. H. Taylor, to Pensacola, Fla.; W. C. Thomas, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. O. Wagner, to Pensacola, Fla.; C. D. Hart, to Pensacola, Fla.; H. W. Spence, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. D. Sutton, to Pensacola, Fla.; T. K. Wright, to Pensacola, Fla.; D. A. Lovelace, to Carrier Division, No. 1; R. B. Morgan, jr., to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; W. L. Dye, to U. S. S. Edsall.

HISTORY RECORDS 607 VETOES

Continued from Page 15.

been or how bullnecked our Presidents can be when they have a mind in that direction.

Washington vetoed a bill which gave some of the States an improper representation in the House. The Constitution provided that the number of representatives shall not exceed one for every 30,000 population; and this bill gave eight of the States more than one representative for every 30,000. What is the Constitution to the House of Representatives? Did not the House in our own times fail to make a reapportionment as often as the Constitution says it shall do?

Congress has always seemed to have had it in for the Army, and Washington's second veto was of a bill that cut down the establishment by eliminating "the two companies of light dragoons." We have no light dragoons in this day, but Father George said that "some Cavalry, either Militia or Regular, will be necessary * * * and the latter will be less expensive and more useful than the former in preserving peace between the frontier settlers and the Indians."

Strong for Regular Army.

There is one intensely interesting point in this short veto—and that is the emphasis that Washington, a great soldier and one trained to arms, placed on the regular establishment as compared with the citizen soldiery. The Indians also had a similar regard. In our Secession War, President Davis, himself a West Pointer, picked out the West Pointers for the important Southern commands, and President Lincoln, in the early years of the war, let Congress, or the politicians, which is one and the same thing, influence him to give high commands to the political generals, which had the wonderful effect of prolonging the war two years. In the end it was the West Pointers—Grant, Thomas, Meade, Sherman, Sheridan et id omne genus, who won the military end of the war.

It is not until little Jimmy Madison came to the throne that political vetoes began to issue from the White House. And by political vetoes I mean dissents from acts of Congress which tread heavily on the toes of the philosophy of the political parties. One of these bills incorporated a Bank of the United States and the other appropriated money for internal improvements. The former was a vital issue in the life of the Nation until Old Hickory crushed it, and the latter became the corner stone of the Democratic party down to within the memory of some of us. Now Democrats and Republicans, Populists and Socialists, Prohibitionists and Communists, all sorts of people, believe that the Treasury exists only to be looted or tapped, and that while pork may be poor folks' turkey, it is also rich man's pie.

Legislate for District.

There isn't a Democrat on earth who would refuse any gift from the Treasury for his "deestrict;" and it is hard for us to visualize the tremendous battles and the number of really great vetoes that grew out of this idea, that the public purse can not be utilized for internal improvements within the States. Out of it grew the tremendous doctrine of State rights, which was one of the chief causes of the Secession War, and which now, long after that bloody event, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover are invoking to save the country.

Mr. Madison, according to all accounts, was an unbeliever—what in his day was denominated an infidel. "Although he concealed his steps more carefully than did Mr. Jefferson, he was the more undecided unbeliever of the two." That is the testimony of a Virginian who knew both men intimately. It is remarkable, then, that to him should fall the lot of crushing the attempt to establish a national church in this country, which he did with two impressive vetoes. His first veto was of a bill which endowed a Baptist church in Mississippi with some of the public land in that State. His third veto was of a bill to incorporate the Protestant Episcopal Church at Alexandria. Against both he invoked that clause of the Constitution which says "Congress shall make no law respecting a religious establishment." If either bill had become a law, the establishment of the precedent, like Hamilton's use of the "general welfare" clause, could have brought the country to the point where it would have had a national church.

Vetoed Internal Improvements.

Madison's most important veto was of the bill promoting internal improvements. "The power to regulate commerce among the several States," said he, "can not include a power to construct roads and canals and to improve the navigation of water courses in order to facilitate, promote and secure such a commerce without a latitude of construction departing from the ordinary import of the terms strengthened by the known inconveniences which doubtless led to the grant of this remedial power to Congress."

Most of the vetoes of the Democratic Presidents down to 1860 took that message as the law and the gospel, and followed it literally. Nine of Jackson's vetoes were motivated by it; Monroe's only veto, in which he disapproved of a bill to repair the Cumberland road which Jefferson had built in direct contravention of Madison's theory, was based upon it.

Old Hickory had a stout stomach, else he could not with a solemn face and a thunderous "By the Eternal!" have vetoed the bill appropriating money for internal improvements in his time. Jefferson's "violation of the Constitution" in purchasing Louisiana and in building the Cumberland road furnished the old man a thick shelled nut to crack. It was indeed a hickory nut and not a scaly bark. Nevertheless with the great intellects of Edward Livingston and Roger B. Taney and John Forsyth, he found a way out of the difficulty and wrote one of the most powerful and convincing vetoes that ever came from the White House. It gave a rebirth to the Democratic party, and it divided the inchoate Congress into two belligerent camps.

Dig at John Quincy Adams.

Not without a sense of ironic humor did the old man write that: "No less than 23 different laws have been passed, through all the forms of the Constitution, appropriating upward of $2,500,000 out of the National Treasury, in support of that improvement, with the approbation of every President of the United States, including my predecessor, since its commencement." What an exquisite dig at John Quincy Adams lies in that parenthetical phrase, "including my predecessor." Adams had been a Democrat and a literal constructionist; now he was a Whig and a lateral constructionist—and he didn't like Jackson.

In one of his vetoes Jackson drove his blade through the vitals of Congress. It was on a bill compromising certain claims against Sicily, which Congress instructed the Treasury to pay. This was an encroachment on the power of the Executive, and it roused all the fight in the old man. "The act is * * *" said he, "obviously founded on the assumption that an act of Congress can give power to the Executive or to the head of one of the departments to negotiate with a foreign government." He needed no such law to give him such a power. The power was inherent in his office.

Of all of his vetoes the one that has been most neglected by the student of his era is that which disapproved of an act setting a day for Congress to meet. Congress not only set a day for its own meeting, but also for the meeting of every succeeding Congress, which was to be "on the second Monday in May after the commencement of the first session."

For Congress to Decide.

"The question of adjournment is obviously to be decided by each Congress for itself," said he, "by the separate action of each House for the time being, and is one of those subjects upon which the framers of that instrument did not intend one Congress should act, with or without the Executive aid, for its successors."

When Andrew Johnson was President, Congress did this very thing, and though he was named for Old Hickory, and took him for his model, and worshipped his every act, and idolized his memory, he signed the bill which kept Congress forever in session, contrary to the Constitution. One wonders if Mr. Johnson did not know or just shrugged his shoulders and said: "What is one Congress more than another constantly on my hands?"

Jackson's greatest State paper, of course, is his veto of the bank bill. That is true of the State papers of most of our Presidents who sent in vetoes. An exception, of course, must be made of the messages and other documents written by Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Wilson. Some of these vetoes made history of importance, history which made possible other great papers which came after them.

Tyler's Vetoes Famous.

John Tyler's famous vetoes prevented Congress from doing an obviously illegal thing, and they rather than slavery, wrecked the Whig party; for they showed that in their gluttony for power and in their disappointment over loss of power the Whigs were less actuated by great ideals than by low contest for the offices. Tyler has suffered more than any of our Presidents at the hand of detractors, but one day, me judice, he will emerge as one of the clearest headed and most forthright of our statesmen.

His greatest paper was his protest against the action of the House which refused to receive his veto of a tariff bill and passed a resolution condemning him without a hearing. In no other presidential message does the tremendous majority of the Presidency speak in such thunderous tones. Its concluding paragraph, with its series of "I protest" denunciations, is hardly to be matched for power, and dignity, and force, and eloquent scorn by any writing signed by any of our Presidents. "An uncontrolled and despotic power" is what he called the majority of the House.

Franklin Pierce vetoed two bills which in our later history have become phases of our national economy. One was to grant land for the benefit of indigent insane and the other was a subsidy for ocean mail transportation. Regarding the former, he said: "If Congress has power to make provision for the indigent insane, without the limits of this District, it has the same power to provide for the indigent who are not insane, and thus transfer to the Federal Government the charge of all the poor in all the States." He surely would have vetoed a drought relief bill, which disciples of his pushed through a willing Congress.

With regard to the mail subsidy, he said its effect "would be to deprive commercial enterprise of the benefits of free competition and to establish a monopoly in violation of the soundest principles of public policy and of doubtful compatibility with the Constitution." So far have we gone in granting subsidies in one form or another that nobody nowadays—unless it be some idealist—agrees with President Pierce.

Three Lincoln Vetoes.

It is of singular interest that President Lincoln did not use the veto power except in three insignificant instances, two of which were of bills that existing laws already covered and the third was of a bill which required the Treasury to issue notes in the District of lower denomination than five dollars. In those hectic days, when everybody in Washington had his hands deep in the Treasury, it was thought that shin plasters and dollar bills would be a reflection on the might and power of the Treasury.

Every one of Andrew Johnson's vetoes grew out of a contest between the Executive and Congress over the reconstruction of the South and the establishment of a polity for the freedmen. Johnson lost, and an era of shame followed, when the country trembled and wobbled on its constitutional legs. The Supreme Court in practically every instance held that the President was right in his contentions, but it was not until Woodrow Wilson was President that the last of those shameless acts was wiped out by the court, when it held that the President had not only the power of appointment but the power of removal. It was for removing Secretary Stanton that Congress tried to impeach Johnson.

President Grant, whose eight years in the White House were certainly not the most incorruptible or inspiring in our National history, vetoed a lot of private pension bills and war claim bills, thus setting the precedent which Mr. Cleveland followed. President Hayes followed him with an act of almost supreme courage; it was at least an act of high statesmanship—his veto of the silver coinage bill.

"It is my firm conviction," said he, "that if the country is to be benefitted by a silver coinage it can be done only by the issue of silver dollars of full value, which will defraud no man. A currency worth less than it purports to be worth will in the end defraud not only creditors, but all who are engaged in legitimate business, but none more surely than those who are dependent on their daily labor for their daily bread."

Vetoed Immigration Bill.

President Arthur vetoed a Chinese immigration bill, because it repudiated a treaty; a bill regulating ships that brought immigrants to this country, because it discriminated against them; and a rivers and harbors bill, because it was a pork barrel measure. But none of these created as much as a zephyr in public opinion by the side of the storm his veto of the bill restoring Gen. Fitz John Porter, of New Hampshire, to his rank in the Army stirred up.

This is the most celebrated case in our National history, of an Army officer being cashiered because of the jealousy and hate of his associates. It is one of the least pleasant incidents in the official life of Mr. Lincoln, that he should have approved of the finding of a prejudiced court-martial against one of the bravest and most gallant of the Union soldiers. The case was long fought and ended up by Gen. Porter's triumphant vindication.

President Arthur's veto was based on this conclusion: "I am unwilling to give my sanction to any legislation which shall practically annul and set at naught the solemn and deliberate conclusions of the tribunal by which he was convicted and of the President by whom its findings were examined and approved."

One Immortal Veto.

Although he kept his veto pen hard at work protecting the Treasury from illicit raids, President Cleveland wrote one immortal veto, that of March 29, 1894, which disapproved of "an act directing the coinage of the silver bullion held in the Treasury, and for other purposes." The country was just beginning to weather the panic of 1893, and was about on an even keel, when this bill came out of the legislative hopper, to alarm business and depress it immeasurably. The veto saved the credit of the country, but it wrecked the Democratic party, which even then was divided, as it always has been divided, into two factions, and as it is now divided over the prohibition issue.

President Benjamin Harrison vetoed a little bill which purported to prohibit bookmaking and pool selling in the District, not because it did that, but because, "on the contrary, (it) expressly saved from the operation of its prohibitions and penalties the Washington Jockey Club 'and any other regular organizations owning tracks no less than a mile in length.'"

One of the most delightful anecdotes I have on Congress is to be found in the celebrated work, "The Stranger in America," by Charles William Janson, an English barrister, who was here in 1803, while the races were going on at Georgetown. "In this year," says he, "Congress was summoned very early by President Jefferson, upon the contemplated purchase of Louisiana * * * Many scores of American legislators, who are allowed $6 a day, besides traveling expenses, went on foot from the Capitol, about four English miles, to attend the sport. Nay, it is an indisputable fact, that the Houses of Congress adjourned at a very early hour to indulge the members for this purpose."

President McKinley, gentle and rather acquiescent soul, saw the Indian reservations raided one after another and the lands which this country had solemnly given the red men taken away from them in violation of treaties, and finally, when it became too raw, he rebelled, and sent in his only veto, that raping the Navajo reservation.

It remained for his successor to send in a veto that will for a long time to come stand as a monument to his far-seeing statesmanship. Congress had passed two bills, one granting to an Alabama or a Tennessee promoter the right to build a power dam at Muscle Shoals, for $500,000, and a similar right on the James River in Missouri. This giving away of National assets raised the gorge of President Roosevelt, and his veto message of the bills is, perhaps, his chief state paper, and as it is applicable to these parlous days, this article can well close with a citation from it.

"The people of this country," said he, "are threatened by a monopoly far more powerful, because in far closer touch with their domestic and and industrial life, then anything known to our experience. A single generation will see the exhaustion of our natural resources of oil and gas and such a rise in the price of coal as will make the price of electrically transmitted water power a controlling factor in transportation, in manufacturing and in household lighting and heating. Our water power alone, if fully developed and wisely used, is probably sufficient for our present transportation, industrial, municipal and domestic needs. Most of it is undeveloped and is still in national or State control.

Called "Act of Folly."

"To give away, without conditions, this, one of the greatest of our resources, would be an act of folly. If we are guilty of it, our children will be forced to pay an annual return upon a capitalization based upon the highest prices which 'the traffic will bear.' They will find themselves face to face with powerful interests intrenched behind the doctrine of 'vested rights' and strengthened by every defense which money can buy and the ingenuity of able corporation lawyers can devise. Long before that time they may and very probably will have become a consolidated interest, controlled from the great financial centers, dictating the terms upon which the citizens can conduct his business or earn his livelihood, and not amenable to the wholesome check of local opinion."

Georgia Man Wins Needlework Test

Judges Unanimously Give Championship to Aging Cripple.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Georgia's neddlework champion is a man.

The selection was made by seven Atlanta women, all prominent in civic and club work and all needlework experts. They were judges in the Atlanta Journal's bird life quilt contest.

The vote for the prize winner was unanimous, as was the judges' astonishment when they learned the winner was J. J. Hardy, 81-year-old resident of Americus, Ga.

Friends of the winner said he had been crippled since he was 12 years old, and had made embroidery a life work, as well as a hobby. One other man, T. E. Ross, 55, of Albany, was among the hundreds of competitiors. Eight small boys from Toccoa submitted a joint effort.

Wife Asking Divorce Charges Misconduct

Alleging that her husband has been living with an unidentified woman in Hyattsville, Md., Ruth T. Koppialky, of Calvert street northwest, near Connecticut avenue, yesterday asked the District Supreme Court to give her an absolute divorce from William H. Koppialky, described merely as a resident of Maryland.

Mrs. Koppialky told the court she was married to the man December 18, 1919, and they have one child, now 5 years old. The wife, in addition to charging her husband with misconduct with the mysterious Hyattsville woman, also asserted that he was unfaithful to her prior to that. Attorney Jean M. Boardman appears for the wife.

CAUGHT COLD?

IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in half a glassful of water and gargle. This will ease your throat instantly and reduce any infection. A cold needn't worry you when you take these simple precautions. But the simplest cold is serious when you don't. Remember that, and remember to get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica; and for the prompt, positive relief of periodic pain. Until you are familiar with the many valuable uses of Bayer Aspirin you can't realize how much suffering is really needless.

All druggists have the genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and you will see the word Genuine printed in red.

BAYER ASPIRIN

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX 4-H CLUBS CHOOSE PRESIDENT

County Council Discusses Plans for Expanding Year's Program.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The Fairfax County 4-H Club Council held its quarterly meeting yesterday in the auditorium of the Fairfax School. Mary Norton, of the Lee-Jackson School, was elected president of the council for the ensuing year. Other officers elected include Ruth McGuire, of Herndon, vice president; Anna Grau, of Oakton, secretary and treasurer, and Jean Bready, of Herndon, reporter.

Plans for the club year were discussed and Miss Hallie Hughes, of Blacksburg, Va., State girls' club agent, addressed the presidents and vice presidents on their duties, and Miss Agnes Donaldson spoke to the secretaries and reporters about their work. Plans were made for the annual spring rally day, and the club camp this summer.

The council, which consists of the officers of the clubs throughout Fairfax County, adopted the following program for the year: They planed to improve club metings; each club is to have a plan of work and make monthly programs for the entire year; more good times at club meetings; more members starting savings accounts; to complete every month's work; each club will be responsible for collecting and turning over to the county agent, Miss Sarah E. Thomas, 100 per cent record books; each club to get an article into the papers each month; each club to pay $1 to the club council by May 1; to hold county and club rally day, in which all will take part, on May 2; hold county recreation camp from June 8 to 12; each club to send a delegate to State club course at Blacksburg in July; each club to put on an advisory group at the county fair in September and to hold a county and club achievement day on October 3, at which time the county achievement banner will be awarded to the club having the highest score in its year's work.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, this week will give a demonstration on the preparation of meats to nine of the 4-H Clubs, at Falls Church Monday afternoon, at Burke Tuesday morning and Falls Church and Herndon Tuesday afternoon, at Bailey's Cross Roads Thursday morning and at Fairfax that afternoon, at Oakton Friday morning, and at McLean and Vienna Friday afternoon. At the Burke, Falls Church, Oakton and Vienna meetings, special programs will be given by members of the 4-H Clubs. Thursday afternoon at Fairfax Miss Thomas will give a talk to the colored nursing class on economical diets.

At the Burke 4-H Club meeting, in addition to the demonstration, Mary Maley will discuss how to make money. Agnes Donaldson will tell the girls how to start a bank account and Lola Johnson will tell how to write and indorse a check.

At the Falls Church Club meeting, Irene Henson will advise on everyday courtesies in the home, Marvis Kurns will tell how to introduce people, Ernesteen Williams will speak on the duties of a host and hostess, Betty Ward, on the duties of a guest, Pauline Brown on etiquette for parties and Mary Fox on etiquette in public places.

At Oakton, the demonstration will be made by Lola Hottle, Kitty Burkett and Mary and May Kammierier; a song will be sung by Gertrude Frenzel, Barbara Cuttis, Phillis Anderson, Emma Jenkins, Bettie Hite, Belma Miller, Kittie Berkett, Katherine Carr and Maxine Cunningham. A talk on the care of the hair will be given by Polly Millan. At Vienna, Eloise Portmess and Helen Gibson will demonstrate the care of the hands.

A meeting, which will continue the greater part of the day in Fairfax School, will be held next Wednesday when Miss Mary B. Settle, a specialist on home management sent here by the State, will give a demonstration on training to the leaders of the home demonstration clubs of the county. All the H. D. Club leaders in the county are expected to be present.

Thursday afternoon at Annandale the home demonstration leaders, Mrs. Vera White, Mrs. Martin Webb and Mrs. Charles Bladen, will give the kitchen demonstration which has attracted much attention from the clubs of the county.

Fairfax County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe has announced that he will be in the office of H. E. Church, in Falls Church, Monday and Tuesday, of this week, to assist the taxpayers in making returns of their incomes intangibles and tangible property for this year. The State income returns are all that will be made at this time.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the boardroom of the Fairfax Courthouse. Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, the board will meet in the Courthouse Building for the public hearing on the county budget for the fiscal year of 1931-32. At this time and place citizens will be heard for and against the estimate of revenues and expenditures for the next tax year. The net increase in county and district funds as contained in the proposed budget drawn by the supervisors last month amounts to approximately $6,200 over last year. This will be the last chance the citizens have to protest against an increase in the county and district tax levies for the 1931-32 fiscal tax year.

The Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, A. F. and A. M., will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple in Herndon.

The Corban Club of the Congregational Church at Herndon will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of its president, Miss Maude Yount.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church at Vienna will present a comedy entitled "Hanging Out the Wash." Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Vienna Town Hall. The members of the cast will be residents of the town.

The Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department will present the first of a series of entertainments Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall in Falls Church for the benefit of the department. Several special entertainment numbers have been engaged.

Harvey M. Cross, of Fairfax, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Fairfax County subject to the Democratic primary election on August 4. Mr. Cross served as sheriff of the county during the unexpired portion of former Sheriff Allison's term in 1926 and 1927 and was defeated by the present sheriff, Eppa P. Kirby, who will also be a candidate for the office.

Special services are being held in the Episcopal Church at Herndon every Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock and each Friday evening at 8 o'clock during the Lenten season. The Rev. Alexander Galt, rector of the church, exchanging pulpits with the rectors of other churches in the district for the Friday evening services.

The citizens association and the community school league of Herndon held a joint meeting in the auditorium of the Herndon high school. Following the business session, Miss Elizabeth Hillsman's dancing class gave a short program with the following grade pupils taking part: Nancy Skull, Frances Sue Robinson, Alice Mae Burton, Willie Kirk, Virginia Coberth, Sara Ellen Dawson, Betty Bradshaw, Ann Chamblin, Beulah McWilliams, Maxine Armfield, Nancy Bradshaw, Jeanne Hume, Evelyn Groff, Bobby Anderson and Jean Thompson.

Mayor L. P. Daniels of Falls Church has sent a resolution, adopted by the Town Council, to the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia, stating that the town of Falls Church is the largest incorporated town served by the Arlington and Fairfax Railroad Co. and that the transportation supplied by that railway from Falls Church and surrounding territory into Washington is of vital importance to a large and rapidly growing community.

The resolution states that the Town Council of Falls Church, speaking for the people of that community, respectfully petitions the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia to grant to representatives of the aforesaid communities a hearing at such time and place as may be convenient to that body, or at such time as may be set to hear representatives of the Board of Supervisors of Arlington County, in order to present reasons why rail operations should be continued into Washington by the Arlington and Fairfax Railway, and the vital transportation needs of Falls Church, and its surrounding territory be thereby met in the future as in the past.

The Fairfax County Pomona Grange will meet Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Oakton School, when the fifth degree of the order will be conferred on a large class of candidates. A special program has been arranged for the occasion.

The 64 churches of the Potomac Baptist Association, which includes those in Fairfax County, will hold a conference at Manassas, beginning at 10 o'clock Tuesday, the purpose of which is to study methods and lay plans for enlargement of the Sunday School work of the association. The Rev. C. Wirt Trainham will make the opening address and introduce the principal speaker, the Rev. John B. Hill, Sunday School secretary of the Baptist General Association of Virginia. There will also be separate conferences of pastors and lay workers, followed by a general round-table discussion of problems, led by Secretary Hill.

The Lenten Study Class of the Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ida H. Jones, on Payne street, in Fairfax The book the class is studying is "India Looks Into the Future."

The Ladies Aid Society of the Northern Methodist Church at Herndon will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Hurst in Herndon.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Herndon will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening to complete their plans for the benefit supper to be given in the basement of the Herndon Congregational Church next Friday evening. A baked chicken supper will be served under the direction of Mrs. Mary Coberth, who has been appointed general chairman.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church at Oakton, are planning to serve a chicken pie supper Tuesday evening in the Oakton School. Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs. Winifred Kenyon and Mrs. Thomas Moffett have been placed in charge of the arrangements.

The Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Peter B. Greaf and Mrs. Cornelius Shear at Radnor Heights, Va.

The Floris Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the auditorium of the Floris School.

The Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will hold its meeting Wednesday evening in Wilkins Hall at Herndon.

Moore Named to School Board.

Richmond, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard today appointed R. Walton Moore, representative from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, to the State Board of Education, effective March 4. He succeeds T. G. Burch, representative of the Fifth District, Virginia.

HOME MOVED TO BUILD LEE BOULEVARD

Post Staff Photo.

The first actual work in clearing the right of way for the new Lee Boulevard was started yesterday by Contractor Z. B. Groves, of Falls Church, Va., for the Lee Boulevard Association. This 14-room home at Glencarlyn, Va., is being moved from the right of way and is the first of six to be moved. More than 30 tons of steel beams were necessary to build the truck for the house.

ALEXANDRIA ASKED TO BACK NEW PLANT

Commerce Chamber Calls Meeting to Study Plans for Electric Factory.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the announcement that plans are being considered for locating a manufacturing plant here. The plant in question is now located in New York City and is known as the Matoli Electric Co. and is engaged in making spark plugs and battery connections.

Vincent Schiavi, of Buffalo, N. Y., contractor, who has been working in and near this city for the past year on the Mount Vernon boulevard construction, is behind the movement for the reorganization of the company and it is understood he proposes to have the plant locate in Alexandria if he can find the citizens interested.

It is stated that the entire transaction will be governed by whether the business men of the city will back the plan financially, and it is also stated that the number of employes is uncertain, the present plan being to broaden its scope of work if the move is made. No definite site has been selected.

Gardner P. Lloyd, 41 years old, died suddenly in New York on Friday, after a short illness of pneumonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lloyd, of this city, and was at one time employed in the office of the Solicitor General in Washington. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Mary E. Lloyd, and a brother, Edward Stabler Lloyd, of New York. He was a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler Leadbeater, of Alexandria. The funeral will be held tomorrow in Orange, N. J.

Members of the various committees named by the citizens' committee on schools will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce and report to the general chairman on the prgoress of their work. The appointment of the citizens' committee on schools called for a full report of findings by March 15 to a mass meeting of citizens.

The office of J. Sidney Wiley, deputy collector, will be open from tomorrow, March 2, until March 16, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., to allow the filing of income tax returns, and Mr. Wiley will be assitsed by Charles P. Nelson, of the income tax return division. The office is located on the second floor of the present temporary postoffice building. So far, less than 100 Alexandrians have filed returns through the local office.

City Collector Purvis Taylor has announced that, beginning tomorrow, an additional penalty will go on all unpaid city tax bills, and also interest will be added. These bills were due and payable on November 15 last.

Claude Davis, 28 years old, living on Duke street extended, and Daniel R. Thompson, 303 Cameron street, who were arrested here several days ago and held for the Nelson County authorities, suspected of being implicated in the robbery of Alberene Corporation Store, at Schuyler, Nelson County, Va., were taken to that place yesterday by Sheriff Rayland. The loot recovered by the Alexandria police was turned over to the sheriff.

State Traffic Officer Suspended After Trial

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Feb. 28.—Jake B. Mays, State traffic officer, was under suspension today, after being convicted yesterday at a special session of the police court of having a pint of whisky in his car.

A city policeman, after finding the car parked in a wrong position, is said to have found a pint flask containing spirits. Mays did not take the witness stand. He was fined $50 and given a suspended jail term of 30 days.

Girl, Victor Over Coma, Is Dead of Pneumonia

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.)—Marjorie Dowdy, 11, who two years ago attracted Nation-wide attention in her successful fight to recover from a four-month coma, died today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dowdy.

Death was from pneumonia. The girl returned to school last September, after recovering from effects of the coma caused by an automobile accident.

Dynamite Blast, Blaze Wreck Office Building

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 28.—A dynamite explosion early today wrecked the frame office building of the M. J. Grove Lime Co., near Stephens City. The building was also burned. Company officials were uncertain whether the explosion caused the fire or whether it followed ignition of the structure from another cause.

The office was some distance from the plant. Officials were continuing an investigation. A watchman said there was no fire in the office building when he made his rounds. Loss was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Susie P. Elmore Is Dead at Petersburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Susie P. Elmore, wife of the late Asa E. Elmore, of this city, died last evening at her home. She had been living in this city about seventeen years.

Mrs. Elmore leaves the following children: S. R., A. W., A. C. and B. B. Elmore, of this city; Mrs. Robert H. Moody, of Addison; Mrs. A. S. Lewis, of Ford; one sister, Mrs. C. V. Brantley, of Emporia; 31 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA ANALYZES MARKETING OF MILK

State Experiment Station Publishes Results of Survey in Cities.

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Methods used in marketing fluid milk in Newport News, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Bristol have been studied by J. L. Maxton, assistant agricultural economist, and C. C. Taylor, former agricultural economist, and published as a bulletin of the Virginia experiment station today.

The consumption of fluid milk in these cities was one-half of a pint per person a day, which is lower than in many other cities in the United States, the bulletin says. Costs of distribution averaged 15.7 cents per gallon for 30 producers-distributors, and 19.7 cents for 4 dealer-distributors. Distributors with small volume averaged 22.2 cents and those with large volume 14.1 cents a gallon. Individual cases of distribution costs ranged from 8.7 to 30.1 cents a gallon. Producer-distributors economized on pasteurization and delivery service, but lacked adequate volume and suffered heavier credit losses.

Producers are justified, the authors concluded, in distributing their own milk if dealer-distributors will not pay within 25 cents per gallon of the average resale price of all fluid milk, and if such producers have adequate labor and equipment to give consumers good service and high quality milk at moderate cost without impairing the efficiency of their regular farming operations.

Yet there is danger that price wars and price demoralization will result from producer-distribution, the bulletin warns. Centralized distribution, either through one or two dealer-distributors or through cooperative distributing plant, offers the advantage of standardized quality, superior service, minimum cost and stabilized price. When dealer-distributors operate on a reasonably narrow margin they offer the best and cheapest method of marketing fluid milk.

Copies of the 42-page bulletin, which is illustrated and contains numerous charts, are now obtainable without cost from the Virginia agricultural experiment station. It is called Bulletin 275, "Marketing Fluid Milk in Four Virginia Cities."

Oldest Police Officer At Baltimore Is Dead

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The oldest member of the Baltimore Police Department, Sergt. James Robert Moog, 86, a Confederate veteran, died today. He had been on a pension ten years.

Mr. Moog at one time a member of Morgan's famous cavalry raiders, was wounded in the foot at Gettysburg and watched its amputation without anesthetic.

Mrs. Artis Maynard Dies.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 28 (Special).—Mrs. Artis Maynard, 43, widow of Otis Maynard, died yesterday afternoon at her home in Hopewell. Mrs. Maynard was a native of Florence, S. C., and had made her home in Hopewell for the last eighteen months. She was a daughter of the late William and Frances Courtney Timmons, of Florence, S. C., and is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT IS FOUND IN VIRGINIA

Some Unmodernized Highways Soft, but Others in Good Condition.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Road conditions throughout the State were said to be good in the weekly report of the Virginia Department of Highways today. The report said that some unimproved roads were still a little soft in places, but they were generally good.

On United States route 1, from Washington through Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg to the North Carolina line, there were no construction projects under way except a small bridge between Washington and Alexandria, where traffic was being carried over the work without any trouble.

Through the Shenandoah Valley on United States route 11, there were three short sections of widening construction between Winchester and Staunton, but traffic was using the regular road and no detours were necessary. These sections were rough in places for short distances, but were causing no inconvenience. From Staunton to Natural Bridge was clear of construction. Work was going on just south of Natural Bridge, but practically all of it was on new location. Between Roanoke and Bristol, a distance of 159 miles, the only construction under way was near Chilhowie, where work was just started. Traffic was using the regular road at this place without any trouble.

Tidewater Trail Conditions.

On United States Route 17, the Tidewater Trail, the road was in good condition from Fredericksburg by the way of Tappahannock and Saluda to Gloucester Point, a distance of about 109 miles, and only a small section of about one mile was not hard surfaced. It was south of Tappahannock where traffic was using the old soil road around bridge construction.

The construction on United States Route 15, between Orange and Gordonsville, will be on new location for the next several weeks and traffic will use the regular road without any trouble. This was the only construction on the route which runs from the Maryland State line at Point of Rocks through Culpeper, Fork Union and Farmville to the North Carolina State line south of Clarksville.

On United States Route 60, which begins at Virginia Beach and runs to the West Virginia State line near White Sulphur, through Newport News, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge and Lexington, about 340 miles, there were two short sections of construction; a bridge between Newport News and Williamsburg, where traffic was being carried over the regular road and a short run-around in fair condition, and about a mile of reconstruction near Natural Bridge where traffic was carried over or along beside the work. The bridge over North River near Glasgow was completed and open to traffic, eliminating the mile of soil road which was being used around the work.

Richmond-Danville Road.

The Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax was in good condition all of the way. Construction was started along this route in two places, but the work was all on new location and did not interfere with traffic on the regular road.

On route 17 between Gordonsville and Harrisonburg, the section of unimproved road of about 8 miles was in good condition, with the construction on new location at this time. The section of new graded road on route 17 between Goshen and Craigsville was good and traffic was going over both of these places without any trouble.

Route 41, the Broad street road, was in good condition with the exception of about a quarter of a mile at Short Pump which was found to be slightly rough. From Short Pump to Oilville, about 12 miles, was oiled and in good shape, and from Oilville on to route 39 near Charlottesville was good gravel road.

On route 23 between Christiansburg and Princeton, West Virginia traffic was using the new graded road and bridge from Glenlyn to Rich Creek. Right now this section was in good condition, but after a rain it was expected to be muddy and slippery. In wet weather traffic was advised to use the old road on the south side of the river.

Cumberland Physician Dies Following Stroke

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 28.—Dr. Edwin Brown Claybrook, 59, one of the leading physicians and surgeons of the county, who has practiced in the city more than 30 years, died today in Allegany Hospital.

Dr. Claybrook suffered a paralytic stroke Monday afternoon while en route to Frostberg to perform an operation in Miners Hospital.

Man in Maryland Dies As Wife's Rites Near

Ridgely, Md., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Wesley Jarrell, 77, extensive land owner and former postmaster at Greensboro, Md., died today in a hospital at Cambridge, Md., a few hours before the funeral of his wife, who died Wednesday.

She was 70.

1931 Page-Barbour Lectures Are Set

Albert J. Nock to Deliver Charlottesville Talk During Next Week.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Albert J. Nock, of Brussels, Belgium, internationally known author and educator, will deliver the 1931 Page-Barbour lectures at the University of Virginia Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"The American System of Education" will be the subject of Dr. Nock's three lectures. He will be the twentieth speaker since the lectureship was established in 1907 by the late Thomas Nelson Page and his wife.

Although Dr. Nock is a resident of Belgium, he is a citizen of the United States, a graduate of Columbia University, and an authority on education in America. He has written many books, among them a life of Thomas Jefferson, father of the University of Virginia.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Jones' mother in York, Pa., have returned to their home.

Mrs. J. W. Massie, of Ashton Heights, entertained the bridge club of which she is a member at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. C. Boss, of Marion avenue, who has been visiting his father, Mr. J. R. Boss, of Middleburg, Va., has returned to his home, accompanied by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Major and Mrs. Eleanor Gary, of Ashton Heights, have returned to their home after passing several days visiting Mr. Major's cousins at Newport News, Buckroe Beach and Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sandin, of Ashton Heights, have had as their guests Mrs. Sandin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitehurst, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Varnum Smith, of Clarendon, entertained the Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church at a luncheon on Wednesday.

The Junior Guild of St. George's Episcopal Church was entertained at supper on Friday evening by Miss Helen Blumer at her home in Lyon Park.

Miss Virginia Bushong, of Clarendon, entertained the Beta Chapter of Chi Delta Gamma Sorority at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pickens and small daughter, Ann, were the week-end guests of Mr. Pickens' brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Pickens, at their home in Thrifton.

Mrs. E. K. Kloman, of Ashton Heights, has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman, at their home in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffett, of Clarendon, had as their guests during the week Mrs. Maffett's mother and sister, Mrs. C. M. Turman and Miss Mary Alice Turman, of Arcola, Va., and Mrs. Ralph O. Cummings, of Hillsboro, Va.

Mrs. E. Lester Bennett, of Lyon Village, has returned from a ten-day trip to Newport News, Va., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Julian Wheeler.

Mrs. O. L. Mankin has visiting her Mrs. Conrad G. Wall and young son, Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weekley, of Lyon Village, had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNerny and young daughter, Caroline, and Mrs. Hazel Cloos, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Royal, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, of Lyon Village, has returned to her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. William C. Ewing, of Lyon Village, entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon, among her guests were Mrs. Gilbert Hite, Mrs. H. G. Pratt and Mrs. L. O. Mankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bates, of Lyon Village, had as their guests over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cordes, of Plymouth, Mass.

Mrs. John Trader, of Cherrydale, is visiting her mother in Baltimore, Md., for a week or ten days.

Miss Katherine Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waddington Wells, of Cherrydale, left Thursday for Yorktown, Va., where she has been appointed to a position in the Colonial National Monument of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Henry Goucher, of Cherrydale, is the guest of friends in Rockville Center, N. Y. Mrs. Goucher made the trip by airplane.

Mrs. Roy Croson, of Cherrydale, is the guest of relatives in New York.

Mr. Wallace Bone, who is a student at Blacksburg, spent the week-end with his parents at their home in Arlington.

Mr. John C. Gall, of Aurora Hills, has returned from a trip to New York City.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Townsend, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guest, Miss Louise Reese, of Baltimore, Md.

Berryville

What promises to be the most attractive entertainment ever given by the Berryville School League is the play called "Some Little Fixer," with the leading female characters taken by the members of the faculty of the elementary school which will be given Friday evening, in the High School auditorium. Among those taking part in this play are Misses Hilda Levi, Ruth Berlin, Jessie Carpenter, Jessie Fadeley, Eunice Carper, Mrs. Gladys Hart and Messrs. Louis Stolle, Louis Lickey, Frank Rumsten, Oscar Ramsburg, Donald Cooley and R. M. Ware.

Mr. C. C. Handley, superintendent of game propagation for the State; Mr. Albert Fletcher, game supervisor for this district, and Mr. M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries of Virginia, were the guests of honor at the banquet given last night by the Clarke Game Protective Association. Capt. F. M. Wray, president of this association, was the toastmaster. About 70 of Clarke County's sportsmen are members of this association, all of whom attended this banquet which was given at the Battletown Inn.

Among those from Clarke County who attended the Middleburg hunt trials from the Blue Ridge Hunt Monday at Oak Hill were Mrs. George H. Burwell and son, G. H. Burwell, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler, R. G. Mitchell, P. R. Drury, Capt. Evart Johnston, Mrs. E. B. Jacobs, Misses Virginia and Billy Jacobs, Louise Carson and Margaret Byrd, Mrs. C. B. Jones and son, N. B. Jones, and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester.

Mrs. Hattie Douglas Wallace had as her guest at the Red Fox Tavern for the hunt trials Mr. Charles D. Lanier and daughter, Miss Becky Lanier, and Mrs. J. H. Perkins, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Ewing, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bontecou, Millbrook, N. Y.; Harry H. Hess, Delta, Pa.; Mrs. Winchester Keith and two daughters, Misses Sallie and Anne McAdoo, Brooklynville, Md.; Miss Underhood, Princeton, N. J.; William C. Seipp, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armitage, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Lake Forest, Ill., and R. W. Wright, New York.

Miss Margaretta Whiting, who is a member of the faculty of Garrison Forrest School, near Baltimore, was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Whiting.

Mrs. Percy Randolph, who for the past three weeks has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson in Chicago, has returned home.

Mrs. Louis L. Wilkinson, of Soochow, China, who has been spending some time with her father, Mr. A. B. Wyndham, has left for her home, going by way of Vancouver, British Columbia, from which she will sail on the S. S. Empress of Japan, expecting to land at Shanghai March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Whitaker left this week for Waynesboro, Pa., where they will be the guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Crockett and daughter, Miss Nannie Crockett, have returned to Questover, their home in Clarke County, after spending some time in Columbus, Ohio, and Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. A. Moore, jr., has returned from Charles Town, and has opened her home on West Main street.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett has returned home from Garden City, Long Island, where she has been the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Chichester.

Miss Annie Cabell Moore, who for the past month has been the house guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, in Richmond, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams have closed their home, Airlie, and left this week for Bethesda, Md., where they are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peyton.

Mrs. Lewis Glover and her daughter, Mrs. Morton Mumma, and two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Glover's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robin Elder, in Norfolk, have returned to their cottage at Milton Valley.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 2, 6 and 7 of the Second Section of this issue.

Alexandria

Miss Nancy Sublett has returned from Harrisonburg, Va., where she passed the week-end and holiday with her parents.

Miss Frank Wood Smoot, of Farmville State Teachers' College, is passing the week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Uhler.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Haskell, of Beverly, Mass., were the guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Miss Edwina Carver, who is attending William and Mary College, Williamsburg, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carver, and had as her guest Miss Dorothy Belmano, of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Irvin Hufford entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday for Miss Belmano and Mrs. Louis Henderson, of Nelson County, Va.

Mrs. Louis Henderson, of Nelson County, Va., has been the guest the last week of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henderson.

Miss Elizabeth Nicholson attended the midwinter dances at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, the past week-end.

Mr. Charles M. Shepperson motored to Lexington on Saturday for the dance at V. M. I. that night, and passed Sunday at the University of Virginia with a former V. M. I. roommate, Mr. William Reed.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of this city, has completed her course at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Canada, and is visiting her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Poser, at their home in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Suthard and two children have returned from visiting relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., and New Jersey.

Miss Bertha Barr, of New York, is the guest of Miss Amelia Gengberger.

Miss Sarah Ruben entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at the George Mason Hotel, in honor of Miss Barr, when guests included Mrs. Charles Bendheim, Mrs. Jerome Kaufmann, Mrs. Seymour Blondheim, Mrs. Charles Blondheim, Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, Mrs. Robert Whitestone and Mrs. Harry Fedder, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Sidney Wolberg and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Smith have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns, of Atlanta, Ga., were the week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. E Williams.

Miss Helen A. Williams, of Visitation Academy, Frederick, Md., and a classmate, Miss Annette Brousius, passed the week-end with Mrs. Williams.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., passed the week-end at her former home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Hubard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strauss.

Miss Ruth Bryant has returned from Charlottesville after attending the midwiner dances at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Summers and little daughter, of Staunton, Va., passed the week-end with Mr. Summers' father and aunt, Mr. Charles J. W. Summers and Miss Anna Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koogle and little daughter, Maybelle, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson.

Mrs. David Janney Howell passed last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Albert Doyle Brockett entertained at a tea last Sunday, February 22, at her home in Prince street.

Mrs. William Byrd and Mr. De Wolf Theobald, of Baltimore, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKee and two daughters, Miss Helen McKee and Miss Rita McKee, of Lynbrook Park, Valley Station, Long Island, N. Y., were the week-end guests of Mrs. McKee's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark.

Vienna

Lloyd Wright passed Wednesday and Thursday in Richmond.

Mrs. Will Bennett entertained the St. Agnes Guild of the Holy Comforter Church at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Edna Schultz, of Washington, passed the week-end at the home of Miss Elsie Money.

Miss Esther Evans and Miss Audrey Ried attended the teachers' meeting held in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Russell Waggoner has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Vienna School celebrated the thirty-fourth birthday anniversary of that organization with a party in the school on Thursday evening.

Robert L. Caudle, of Vienna, and Miss Irma M. Powell, of Herndon, were married Thursday afternoon at the Fairfax courthouse by Deputy Clerk E. R. Polbrook. The ceremony was witnessed by the parents of the bride and groom.

New Jersey Midshipman Winner of Gold Watch

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28.—Midshipman Frederick Willington Wright, jr., of Upper Montclair, N. J., member of the graduating class of midshipmen, has been adjudged winner of a gold watch, known as the "Commander James Edward Palmer prize," offered annually to the midshipman most proficient in practical steam engineering.

Midshipman Wright was appointed in 1927 by Senator Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey. Presentation will take place at dress parade of the midshipmen regiment June 3 during commencement.

4 VIRGINIA STUDENTS NAMED TO AIR CORPS

Training Will Begin Today at Brooks Field; 248 Are Selected.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Four Virginians will be among the 28 students from the Third Army Corps Area, who tomorrow will begin training at the primary flying school of the Army Air Corps at Brooks Field, Tex.

The students are Emmett L. Morrison and Edwin Rucker, of Richmond; Wilbur O. Riley, of Woodstock, and Howard Turner, of East Falls Church.

Students successfully completing the course of flying instruction of eight months duration at the primary flying school will be transferred to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., where a four months' course of instruction will be given in the finer points of flying such as a military airman is required to perform. Graduates of the advanced flying school will be rated as airplane pilots and commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Virginia Students Included.

The Virginia students are among 248 selected by Army authorities from a list of 855 applicants.

In accordance with the policy adopted with respect to the appointment of qualified candidates as flying cadets, preference as to such appointment was given in the order named, to:

Nineteen enlisted men of the Air Corps, Regular Army, of at least six months' service.

Seven enlisted men of other branches of the Regular Army of at least six months' service.

Nineteen From National Guard.

Nineteen officers or enlisted men of the National Guard serving with Air Corps units for at least six months.

Five college graduates who are graduates of Air Corps Reserve Officers Training Corps units.

Twenty-six college graduates who are graduates of Reserve Officers Training Corps units of other arms and services.

Thirty-three other officers or enlisted men of the National Guard of at least six months' service.

One hundred and twenty-seven graduates of recognized colleges and universities.

Seven students of Air Corps Reserve Officers Training Corps units who have completed their junior year.

Five reserve officers and enlisted men of at least six months' service.

Twenty-eight residents of the Third Corps Area.

MISS LOUISE HERN RITES.

Auto-Crash Victim Will Be Buried at Leesburg.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 28 (Special).—Funeral services for Miss Louise Hern, 22-year-old girl, who was fatally injured early Friday morning, when the automobile in which she was riding with three other occupants crashed into a tree at Cherrydale, Va., will be held from the residence of her father, W. C. Hern, in Leesburg, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Hern, who was an employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., in Washington, was a native of Leesburg. She is survived by her father and mother, one brother and one sister. The Rev. G. P. Graighill, of St. James Episcopal Church, will officiate at the funeral. Interment will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Horace A. and Genevieve Reardon, boy.
Irving P. and Augusta Eliason, boy.
Edward C. and Margaret A. Perruse, boy.
James and Marian Sellner, boy.
Stuart T. and Fayette Terrett, girl.
Bernard A. and May M. Sweet, girl.
Leland A. and Mary A. Ford, girl.
Albert and Gertrude Willis, girl.
Joseph L. and Julia Speckes, girl.
William and Cleo Brieling, girl.
Dewetries and Evangeline Petrides, girl.
Columbus and Alice Wallace, girl.
William and Helen White, girl.
Gatewood and Lillian Jackson, girl.
William and Marie Litton, girl.
James and Bessie Scott, girl.
W. J. and Alice Pleasure, girl.
Henry and Lula Robinson, girl.
Raymond and Bessie Pearson, boy.
Clyde and Christine Manley, boy.
William and Doris Parker, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Leon White, 21, and Lillian P. Brown, 18. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Robert L. Martin, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Laura V. Yowell, 21, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Wilbur H. Friedman, 23, and Frances Gettleman, 20. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

John B. Blanche, jr., 21, and Cora E. Sollers, 18. The Rev. J. R. Sizoo.

John Mozee, 27, and Grace I. Slaughter, 20. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

James M. Hall, 23, and Nettie L. Gillam, 22. The Rev. S. T. Craig.

Arthur Logan, 36, and Margaret L. Neiles, 24. The Rev. D. T. Coles.

Charles Mercer, 25, and Hulda E. Martin, 22. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Maurice H. Joyce, 25, and Florence Seward, 23. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Stanley W. Hall, 21, and Martha L. Harvey, 18. The Rev. H. V. Wheeler.

H. Hallock Bartlett, 25, and Josephine Dunham, 23. The Rev. Mark Depp.

James P. Hutchison, 33, Chicago, Ill., and Leone B. Warrick, 27, Green Mountain, N. C. The Rev. C. E. Enders.

Ridgely B. Taylor, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Erma E. Hoefer, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Linwood S. Davenport, 22, Richmond, Va., and Catherine S. Acree, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Edward Henry Winzo, 32, Petersburg, Va., and Minnie Camille Atkinson, 22, Burkeville, Va.

William S. Wells, 21, Joplin, Md., and Eleanor McClellan, 20, Pensacola, Fla.

James H. Allen, 34, 232 First street southeast, and Ivory Henry Caldwell, 35, 507 Nicholson street northwest.

Rex D. Thomas, 23, Lincoln, Nebr., and Annie Lee Thomas, 21, Cameron, N. C.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John W. Keene, 93 yrs., 3453 Holmead pl. nw.
Sara K. Tee, 81 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Sophia E. Heck, 81 yrs., 216 S. C. ave. se.
Lucy R. Williams, 73 yrs., 1700 T st. nw.
Osborne S. Lyons, 69 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Henry W. Lee, 53 yrs., Naval Hosp.
Laura C. Chant, 33 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Edward T. Ryan, 51 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Lewis E. Keil, 43 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Clayton C. Deyaul, 34 yrs., Tourists' Camp.
Marie Citrano, 34 yrs., sidewalk, House of Detention.
George M. Dunn, 30 yrs., 1336 B st. se.
William H. Shipp, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Madie L. Hern, 22 yrs., en route Georgetown Hosp.
Jean Cinchino, 5 mos., Children's Hosp.
Alice H. Reik, 3 hours, Walter Reed Hosp.
Nancy Johnson, 81 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Annie Osborne, 72 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Elizabeth Adams, 71 yrs., 3016 Sherman ave. nw.
Leroy Summers, 61 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Lenora B. Nenis, 58 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Viola Hart, 54 yrs., en route Emergency Hosp.
Hattie Hoar, 37 yrs., 918½ Desmond ct. sw.
Cedenia McKenney, 30 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Adele Montgomery, 21 yrs., 2905 14th st. nw.
Juanita Dent, 16 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Winston Shores, 10 mos., Children's Hosp.
Henry Shipes, 4 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Joseph B. Braham, 4 mos., 1102 3d st. ne.
May Lizzie Lee, 8 hrs., 808 Fla. ave. nw.

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The Washington Post.
WOMAN'S SECTION
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931. A

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Women Are Checking Votes in Congress on Their Pet Measures

Reports Will be Sent to Organizations Throughout Country; Especially Intrigued in Naval Construction; Building of Clubhouses Shows Women's Club Interest Is High.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

MODERN woman who enjoys the privilege of citizenship and takes an active part in the affairs of the world is nevertheless making an important contribution to the human race and is adding to the span of life through her scientific knowledge of cooking, according to Mrs. Freda J. Winning, instructor of home economics at the New York University, recently in Washington.

Many women's organizations have adopted as one of their most important tenents the imperative duty of all women to keep their own houses in order and to see that the family is properly and scientifically fed and clothed. This duty, according to the women groups engaged in public movements is as incumbent upon the women leaders and workers in civic and welfare and education and political movements as it is upon the woman who is strictly a homemaker and confines her activities to her home.

This recognition of the necessity of scientific cooking and homemaking methods is without an aftermath of the World War when every woman who possibly could, went to some center to learn to cook for her own family or plan meals on a scientific war-time budget. Since that time the Red Cross dietetics classes and home care of the sick classes which embody so much of the science of good cooking have been popular not only with the mothers of families, but schoolgirls and debutantes.

Informed on Dietetics.

Anyway, Mrs. Winning says that while women of today may lack the art of cooking as practiced by our grandmothers in the large, roomy, old-fashion kitchen, she has a greater knowledge of nutrition and dietetics.

The public as well as the private schools and colleges consider scientific food instruction, the buying, cooking and serving of food, and planning food budgets, as important as the schools of grandmother's day considered the ladylike art of learning tatting and embroidery.

With the last days of Congress groups of women have increased their activities in finding just how each member of Congress has stood and voted on the questions in which women are interested, and also how hard they have worked as far as can be guaged in getting measures passed. Every morning these women go to the Capitol, not alone to listen to the debates in the galleries and the committee hearings, but to the offices of the members in order that they may have a careful poll of each name, for or against or inactive, on each measure to include in a general report on the attitude of each member on certain bills.

Sent Back to States.

This report will be sent back to the various States and communities for guides for the local women to judge how much support their representatives have given the issues in which they are interested. This system has grown out of the one inaugurated by the organizations working for suffrage during the suffrage campaign and the National Woman's Party in their campaign for an equal rights amendment, but it is practiced by the organizations of women working for many issues now, and who wish to carry on between Congress campaigns directed at the individual members back in the States.

One of the most insistent groups of checkers on the members of the House and Senate during the last ten days have been the representatives of women's patriotic organizations who are still trying to get real action and authorization for a naval construction program, which means the beginning of building of the United States Navy up to the London treaty strength. Representatives from the home States of the various members of Congress have called on them and the State organizations back in the home States have sent telegrams and letters expressing their desire for naval contruction legislation.

Interest in women's clubs by the women of the Nation is not dying out, but rather increasing, according to a recent survey by the General Federation of Women's Clubs concerning clubhouses. They declare that the increased interest in building clubhouses is a sure demonstration that the establishment and continuance of clubs is assured, for they point out that dying clubs do not build permanent homes and clubs that organize and do not expect to continue do not plan for headquarters.

Handsome Clubhouses Here.

Washington has many handsome club headquarters of a local and national character or at least special meeting places for the clubs. Many of the large cities have huge and expensive clubhouses costing $1,000,000 or more. In Washington such centers as the Woman's City Club and the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, the Woman's National Democratic Clubs and even the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the buildings of the D. A. R. are welfare and civic centers and study forums and recreation centers. They also are hostess houses for the thousands of distinguished women from all over the world who come to Washington each year.

The suburban clubs of the District of Columbia and nearby counties of Virginia and Maryland have erected many pretty clubhouses which add much to the beauty and enjoyment of the community in which they are situated. These clubs are often the meeting headquarters of all community movements and activities.

The local Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a chapter house fund which will enable them in a short time to establish a great patriotic center for all the activities of the nearly 100 local chapters of the organization. The local Federation of Women's Clubs is also working for its own headquarters.

Kensington Club

In celebration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth the Woman's Club of Kensington held a patriotic meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Friday, February 21. Mrs. H. M. Milburn, president, was in the chair. The small daughter of the hostess, Elizabeth Townsend, and Mary Graves, in colonial dress greeted the club members and guests at the door. The color scheme was carried out in the decorations throughout the first floor and in the refreshments. Small silk flags were presented to members and guests.

Mrs. Irvin H. Linton had charge of the program. She presented two papers, the firfist consisting of a brief summary of the projects that are sponsored by the Federal commission and by the bicentennial commission. Her second paper was on "Washington: the Man of Sentiment." Mrs. Linton showed a lithographed copy of a picture of Washington called "Gilbert Stuart's Unfinished Portrait." The club sang patriotic songs. A music program was given by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne, pianist.

Following the interesting talks by Mrs. Linton a short business session was held. The club approved the resolutions on the restrictions of billboard advertising; study of almshouses and jury service for women.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council at its meeting next Thursday will entertain the members of Keane Council with a mock trial put on by the law students of Columbus University.

The second degree will be conferred by the Spalding team at its meeting April 2. The class will include candidates of Spalding and other councils.

The seventh monthly card party of Spalding Council will be given at the K. of C. Hall on March 19.

A meeting of the general committee for the celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of Spalding Council was held last Tuesday, when plans for the dinner-dance to be held the latter part of April were discussed. The members of the general committee are M. J. McAuliffe, chairman; J. P. Brady, secretary; F. H. Huneke, treasurer; T. J. Quirk, E. V. Carr, H. W. Cord, T. P. Carlin, D. A. Fanning, R. D. Conklin, C. H. Fugitt, H. A. Marsden, F. J. Malloy, T. K. Gallaher, P. P. Sheehy, J. Herbert Walsh, F. J. Creamer, jr., J. M. Tabler, T. J. Trodden, J. W. McCormick, F. S. Martin, J. C. Huffman, R. J. Werner, J. H. Zabel, R. J. O'Neill, J. J. O'Brien, R. P. Hamill, J. B. Kennedy, C. J. San Fillipo, L. A. Gage, H. R. Statham and Henry Hughes. Committees were appointed with chairmen as follows: Hotel, music and entertainment, T. P. Carlin; printing and favors, J. H. Zabel; reception, T. J. Quirk; floor, J. H. Walsh; speakers, T. J. Quirk; publicity, J. P. Brady.

Catholic Daughters

The business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, will be held Tuesday evening, when reports will be made from all committees.

An illustrated lecture on the mass was given Thursday evening by the Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, C. S. P. The following musical program was rendered: "Serenade" (Widor), violin, Marjorie Kindelan; cello, Dorothy Kindelan; piano, Eileen Hogan. Vocal solos, "Trees" (Kilmer and Rasbach) and "My Task," by Patricia Dunphy; trio, "Londonderry Air" (old Irish); vocal solos, "A Perfect Day" (Jacobs-Bond) and "I Passed By Your Window" (Taylor-Brahe), by Patricia Dunphy.

Miss Mary E. Oliphant, Miss Bess Calnan and Miss Kitty Ruppert, chairmen in charge of the Easter card party and dance, have called a meeting of their entire committees for tomorrow evening.

Miss Ethyl Sweet, chairman of membership, held a well-attended meeting of her committee on Wednesday evening. Those assisting were Mrs. Margaret Mork, Miss Mary E. Ahern, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Eva Jameson, Miss Edna Lester, Mrs. Anne Locke, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Mary McMahon, Mrs. Mabel Rackey, Miss Margaret Robertson, Mrs. Katherine Wheaton, Miss E. V. Doherty and Miss Margaret Wholey.

A day of recollection will be given at the Nazareth Social Service Center on Sunday, March 8, from 10:30 to 6 o'clock, with the Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, C. S. P., in charge of the exercises.

Miss J. Lydia Magnan, Historian Court, No. 496, Manistee, Mich., is a guest at the C. D. A. Home.

Delphian Society

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society held its second February meeting in Jelleff's Little Theater, Wednesday, February 25, at 9:45 a. m., the president, Mrs. Charles P. Schoonmaker, presiding. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass was appointed reporter, replacing Mrs. T. A. Huntley, resigned. Members were urged to attend all meetings. The leader for the day was Mrs. Edward M. Beers, the subject being a "Prelude to the Story of the Greeks." She gave a preliminary talk on the "Truth and Legend of King Minos," pointing out that evidence has been found indicating that he may have been a mortal, instead of merely a mythological character. Mrs. W. M. Dixon spoke on the four advantages of a knowledge of Greek myths; namely, that they provide material for a trip through Greece; they throw light on early human thought; they give a glimpse into the daily life of ancient Greeks, and their religious ideas and practices are exemplified in their mythology. Mrs. E. H. Erickson reported on "Mythology as a Guide to Primitive Religion," outlining the advancement of religion as a universal thing. The subject, "Greek Mythology and Modern Culture," was ably given by Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, and freely discussed. Mrs. Ione M. Knowlton covered the topic, "The Finding of Troy," wherein was given the dreams and findings of Heinrich Schliemann during the latter part of the nineteenth century. "Men of the Sea" was very well presented by Mrs. F. A. Casteel. "Cretan Culture" was covered by Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, and discussed at length by members. The culture of the Mycenean Period was excellent-

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Parisian Designers Present Latest for Women Seeking Style

Five of the latest fashions from Paris. Left to right, first, design by Irene Dana, navy blue woolen, blue leather trim, white pique collar; second, Molyneux design, flame lame chiffon for evening wear with graceful cape scarf; third, design by Heim, blue broadcloth coat, diagonal incrustations with blue leather belt; fourth, design by Jean Patou, black and white satin bridge gown with long tiered skirt, and fifth, design by Patou, heavy green jersey, black patent trim with white pique collar.

WHITE POPULAR SILK HUE FOR SUMMER

Used With Strong or Pastel Color as Accent or Relief for Gowns.

By KATHARINE JOHNSON.

At Cheney Brothers' summer fashion review last week white was, so to speak, the guest of honor. This house believes that bright colors, used either in strong contrast or in combination with pastel shades, need white for accent or for relief, as the case may be. The white in question is known as St. Moritz white, the name having evidently been chosen because of the clear white snow that abounds in this resort.

White combined with navy or black is still very smart, as illustrated, for instance, by a long white tunic with a navy skirt, but it makes its most prominent appearance in the colored prints. One group of these has a white background with floral designs in a multitude of colors, another shows white silhouetting darker colors on a pastel print background, and still another uses white as a background for prints in a single color.

Leaf Designs Popular.

There was a great emphasis on floral and leaf designs in all the prints, the larger designs being used for afternoon and evening wear. Checks and stripes put in an appearance, and dots of all sizes, from tiny pin points for the formal materials to large coin-sized ones for sport dresses, are an important note for the summer. The smartest of these are irregularly spaced and most of them are in vivid colors.

Heavy sheer crepes are important, along with those of the chiffon and georgette type. These are used not only for prints and for sports wear but have also made their debut in the group of evening dress materials. A shantung crepe with a soft body, known as "Playshan," was included in this group. Schiaparelli is one of the most ardent of the Parisian advocates for shantung evening dresses and is proving that wonders can be done with this material in that line.

Two Jackets Per Dress.

The costumes displayed illustrated several fashion points of interest, noticeably the short length beach pajamas, the scarf neckline in a variety of treatments, and, most important, the jacket for costumes of all types. A white shantung sports dress with a design of large red dots had an accompanying red velvet jacket; a printed afternoon dress has a jacket to match as well as an extra one in black velvet.

The most amazing of all these extra jackets was one shown with an afternoon dress having a skirt and jacket of black satin and a blouse of sheer pink crepe, the extra jacket being in pink transparent velvet to be donned for dressier occasions.

In the group for evening wear prints were emphasized either for dresses or formal pajamas. The exception was a lovely all white costume—a dress of sheer crepe and a velvet wrap with three-quarter sleeves. Color, in all its glory, dominated for evening wear in the short wraps and jackets which were all made of transparent velvet.

These had scarf or draped necklines or large shawl collars, and a variety of tricky sleeves. Yellow, a variety of greens, coral and black were the outstanding colors. There was only one long evening wrap shown, cut on a coat dress line, in a vivid grass green velvet, the hem line being at the ankle. The obvious trick for this summer is to have one of these velvet jackets for each of your evening dresses.

"Fishing Nets" Cloak Beauty on Beaches

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—String mesh, resembling a refined fishing net, is a new gadget converted to madame's wear on the beach.

One of the newest beach pajamas has a long-sleeved waist-length jacket of blue string mesh.

The yoke of the wide blue linen pajamas is of the same fabric. The suit is worn over a bathing costume of blue wool.

Algerian Motifs Inspire Jewelry and Accessories

Rope Necklaces and Seven-in-One Bangles Which Combine Three or More Bright Hues Are Modish; Scarves and Handkerchiefs Worn.

By ELISABETH HARVEY.

The mode has its own way of seizing upon bits of current history and suiting them to its uses. This season it finds inspiration in the French Colonial Exposition held in Paris. Consequently we have Algerian colors and Algerian stripes creating a flurry of fashion interest.

A list of Algerian colors is so comprehensive that it's a little amusing: red, yellow, blue, green, brown, orange, black and white. We can not discover that they have as yet been any more definitely christened, but pending the arrival of such distinguishing tags as sheik red, caravan brown or the seraglio blues, stylists content themselves with referring to the strong primitive tones of these colors as Algerian. Two more tints are sometimes, and authentically, we understand, tucked into the same classification: ash coral and ash turquoise. Inclusive as this palette is, there is something about the favored color combinations—yellow, red and black is an important one—that does suggest North Africa almost as decisively as modern Paisleys suggest their Persian origin.

Meggy Rouff is one of the Paris style dictators who takes notice of the North Africa ripple. Her Algerian jewelry now being shown here features chokers and necklaces of composition rondelles separated by smaller gilt discs. Two colors are used for the composition bits, several inches of vivid red ones alternating with a group of black ones, for instance. Brilliant yellow and black is another combination she likes.

Other designers are bringing out new jewelry of the same bright barbaric type. There are rope necklaces in red, white, yellow, blue and black. Each strand is all in one color and is sold separately. Three or more are worn. Two of black and one of yellow is popular, as is the French tricolor. Another type of long necklace is made up of irregular shaped affairs called peanut beads, four strands in one or several colors. Half and half necklaces in this benre are also making a hit—three strands of bright red china beads and three strands of black ones, the six caught together at the back in a white ball clasp the size of a walnut.

Seven is the lucky number of bracelets to wear when your accessories go native. A narrow red enamel bracelet edges in silver, then a white one, a black, a red, and so on. They are held together by a slim enamel link so they can't range up and down your arm. Reports from Paris say that Schiaparelli is showing a collection of wooden and silver jewelry suggesting the French colonial influence, so we should be seeing some of her new trinkets in town within a week or two.

African Red Accents Dark Costumes.

Red accessories of African brilliance are recommended for wear with dark early spring street costumes and, meanwhile, for perking up your mid-season clothes. Here's a quartet that's certain to add snap: a red patent leather handbag with a red pinseal frame and red moire lining; two red patent leather carnations to pin on your shoulder; a red patent leather belt; a short necklace of graduated beads in polished oxblood coral. The envelope bag, by the way, is curved to fit comfortably under your arm.

It does seem a bit thick to call white accessories Algerian, too. We'd soon be talking about Algerian sheets at that rate. Anyway, white accessories, let the credit go, are ever so smart with dark costumes. White pigskin is preferred for gloves and bags because it is new and practical. You can scrub it clean in no time, they tell us.

Scarves and handkerchiefs provide a pleasant outlet for the Algerian urge. Striped broadcloth scarf and sash sets are among the most exciting. These gay trifles, good loud stripes on white backgrounds, are devised for the benefit of sports dresses. The sash, naturally, goes around the waist, the scarf is wound about the head or slung around the neck.

Then there are big square silk scarves in the Algerian colors, these to go with street costumes or sports things. Lots of the triangular printed crepe scarves make a point of sticking to three colors—red, yellow and black, or black, white and red, for instance. Striped squares and solid color ones combine to make an animated pattern.

Striped Tricot Straw Makes a Turban.

Sport handkerchiefs show the colonial influence in design and color. Some are solid color squares in Algerian tones, others are white with interesting striped borders. Red, brown and dark blue is a popular trio; green, red and yellow another.

Among the new spring hats beginning to bloom in the salons there are some indicating that milliners, too, know about the exposition. The hats we've seen to date prefer the two subdued tones of the more typical shades. One shallow version of a turban in black tricot straw is horizontally striped above the forehead in bands of white, ash blue and ash coral tricot straw. Another, a saucy beret pushed 'way back from the brow and sporting a cute straw bow above the left eye, has bands of black, white and ash coral tricot straw whirligigging around it, a full moon of ash coral centering the crown. Madcaps is the word for such as these.

If you don't want to let the Algerian vogue go to your head, there are sheer wool frocks not too brazenly striped, suggesting the hand-woven fabrics of the northern colonies. One that could be worn under a blue or brown town coat has slender wavy stripes in orange, blue and brown on a beige ground. This dress in a two-piece, the stripes running vertically in the skirt, horizontally in the top part.

Striped blouses are no news to you, of course, what with all the Roman striped ones there are around town, but you have seen Patou's short double-breasted overblouse in Algerian stripes? Our favorite copy is in white crepe striped diagonally in bright yellow and black. Four nickle buttons making a square at the front give it a trimness softly contradicted by a tie-back self sash.

Checkered Tables Provide a Novelty

(Associated Press.)

Checkered tablecloths are piquant novelties for the younger set as the social season begins to wane.

Tired of glistening linen and crystal they turn to plainer fare. A country club which was the scene of one recent party used the checkered tablecloths. Huge artists' palettes made of colored silks adorned the walls.

Chiffon Flowers Adorn Paris Frocks

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Petal frocks, designed to resemble flowers, are a new spring fashion for evening wear.

The gowns are made of pastel blue, pink or green chiffon patterned with tiny flowers, and designed with clusters of chiffon petals on the full skirts.

Trouser Frocks Worn By Parisian Women

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Trouser frocks for daytime wear are Paris' latest contribution to the modern mode. Many street suits exhibited in spring showings had bifurcated skirts cut on full gored lines.

The suits were worn with hip-length jackets and hip-length belted blouses.

Paris Discovers "Chiffon-Tweed"

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—A new tweed, so lacy and light that it is called chiffonweight tweed, is a favorite for resort and early spring wear.

Frocks of the new fabric, in blue and white, red and white or green and white combinations, are often trimmed with collar, cuffs and buttons of white linen.

FILLED LINES SEEN ON ADVANCE COATS

Separate Collars of Fur or Fabric and Leader Belts Are Featured.

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

The vanguard of spring coats shows a preference for slightly fitted lines, belts, fabrics of interesting texture and sleeves that are decoratively cut. There are many side closings, some lifting the overlap at the hem, more keeping to a straight-around line.

The untrimmed coat promises to be an outstanding type this season. Lots of coats do without collars entirely and lots of collars do without fur. The severity of the collarless coat's line is softened by a separate scarf. Fabric collars on the new coats are variously handled. There are self scarves to be flung back over the shoulders, or buttoned, looped or pulled through slots. There are narrow roll collars and fairly wide ones. Although this is not a year for capes, the cape collar is occasionally seen again in distinguished collections. One beige wool crepe coat has a waist-deep cape collar of the same fabric bordered in a darker tone of beige.

Ideal wardrobes include at least two town coats for spring, one with thrift has become a major virtue, the mode provides these two essentials in one: the coat with a detachable fur collar. With the arrival of warm spring weather the fur may be removed to reveal either a fabric collar or the finely-seamed finishing that makes the collarless neckline look deliberate. It's as simple as that, and a big help to the woman whose sense of chic is greater than her checking account.

White Galyak on Dark Coats.

Fur honors are split between short-haired and long-haired varieties. The most conspicuous note is the presence of white flat furs on dark or bright coats. White galyak, white caracul and white ermine are the favorites. These snowy furs give the coat the same spring freshness that crisp organdy or other white lingerie touches give a frock. It's an effect especially welcome after a winter dedicated to dark furs.

One navy blue coat in jewel crepe, one of the current woolens, has a white caracul shawl collar with square-cut ends. The belt is black patent leather. The hat shown with this coat is one of the new profile models in dark blue baku, long on the left side and up on the right, where it is trimmed along the brim with serried points of dark blue gros grain and a bow effect of the gros grain, stiffened. Such hats, by the way, are simply grand for those who have lovely profiles, but pretty trying for the girls who avoid sideview pictures.

Rust-Color Buttons Used.

Vionnet designs a coat that is arrestingly smart, not only for its typically interesting line but also for its combination of bright rust wool crepe and white galyak. The wide white scarf collar is half hidden by being turned over and buttoned down. Rust-colored buttons fasten it at a slant below the waistline to the side and matching buttons trim the cuffless sleeve. This is one of the few beltless models.

Gray kidskin is another flat fur that is much used on spring coats. A detachable gray kidskin scarf collar decks one coat of gray British tweed. There's no fur on the sleeves, but slanted cuffs of the tweed are set on just below the elbow, a popular place for cuffs to appear these days.

Fox Family Popular.

In the fluffy furs, the fox family, the old flatterers, get off to a splendid start. Red fox and cross fox, which were revived for midseason coats, appear smartly on spring coats also. Silver fox and blue fox, of course, are first choices for the expansive budget. Fox dyed gray and used on gray coats threatens to be a Ford this season. The very first versions of this combination we saw, sneaking behind the scenes at manufacturers, look aristocratic. Pinky gray chonga with a pinky gray fox collar, for example. Already, however, gray coats with gray fox trim are to be found practically everywhere, and while a few manage to keep a certain distinction, all too many of them are "just coats." Difficult to wear, too, for most people.

Knitting in Fashion Made Attractive by Vogue of Lacy Wool

Plaids Are Much Seen, But Modish Kinds Consist of Only Two Colors; Shining Black Leather Used for Shoes, Bags, Belts and Hat Bands; Some in Colors.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE United States leads the world in the high standard of every-day clothing. It is not even approached by any other country. Many foreigners visiting in this country have commented on the splendid appearance of daily crowds on the streets of our cities. It is a reputation Americans should prize. No where in the country is this average maintained more than in Washington, where the Government clerks set the pace for the throngs on our streets each day and are consistent and steady patrons of our fine shops for women's wear. Nor does the masculine Government clerk fail to keep up with the sartorial procession. For the most part, he is well dressed and compares favorably with the appearance of his sister worker in the busy workshops of Uncle Sam, who draws his personnel through Civil Service magic from all parts of the country.

The discriminating woman knows she will be judged by her peers—other women—according to the way she dresses every day and not on special occasions. To be suitably and smartly dressed every day is far more likely to attract approval than any evening magnificence. And do not forget that a man notices a woman's general appearance more in the street than in any other place.

The Washington woman who wishes to present this chic every-day appearance, and what woman does not? will find the local shops replete with bargains at the present time. There is no excuse to be shabby nowadays, and then, too, it is patriotic to spend just now, a theory which must secretly delight the heart of every woman as she expounds it to her spouse.

Knitting Is Fashionable.

Now that knitting is coming into vogue again, not only for the Red Cross but for home uses, the appeal of lacy wool is one which will not be resisted by many women. Led by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who knits many of the garments worn by her three small grandchildren, many women of the official set are to be found with their knitting needles in their hands while they listen to the Lenten lectures or sit around the tea table in some cozy boudoir.

The lacy wool is adaptable not only for blouses but for sweaters and berets as well. Of course, its uses as a blouse are manifold and such a blouse may be worn with any sports skirt. The blouse may also be worn with a suit—in that case a hat appropriate to the suit takes the place of the beret. One splendid thing about lacy wool is that it may be used for crocheting as well as for knitting.

In one of the Washington shops the other day my attention was called to the fact that the ideal first spring frock is one which you may wear under your coat with impunity—a jacket frock in flat-colored bright crepe. In such a changeable climate as that of Washington this is, of course, a boon to the woman whose wardrobe can not take into account too many variations in the weather. While spring is just around the corner as February gives way to March, it is well to remember that it may take some time actually to arrive in the Capital.

Plaids Are Different.

Dame Fashion has an entirely new version of plaids which would cause the Scottish clans to wonder. The 1931 plaids are a riot of checks and stripes and wide and narrow lines, but here their likeness to the Scotch plaids often ends. For they are not a riot of color or even the combination of three or four colors. Most of the modish plaids are two-colored only, light on dark grounds or dark on light grounds. Black-and-white plaids and red-and-white plaids seem to be fashion leaders.

The fashionable blue of the season is also reflected in plaids, but usually two different tones of blue making the entire design, or an occasional third shade is employed.

The color Scotch plaids are used for facings and lining for plain silk and crepe de chine or wool dresses and suits or for belt and hat and bag sets.

The printed word of fashion is expressed in other ways besides in plaids this season. Formal floral and dot designs are designed for all hours of the day. The discriminating woman who goes shopping for daily printed silk and cotton goods or chiffon or wool knows at a glance the type of print suitable for her sport or afternoon gowns or for an evening gown. For there is a great difference, and the power to recognize this difference is one of the hallmarks of a woman with clothes acumen.

The vogue for dots which we are told will increase as the summer approaches already has even reached the realm of hosiery and some of the prettiest of the sport hose have tiny polka dots all over them.

Many of the tulle and net dresses for summer wear have gold or silver polka dot designs on them. Beads also are sewed on in dotted effect.

Mrs. Edward Gann in Black.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann is wearing an ensemble costume of black lace over black chiffon made in the new tailored effect. With this she wears a black spring hat with a feather at one side. With this Mrs. Gann wears a black velvet wrap with sable trimming. At a dinner party Mrs. Gann wore a dress of gold and black lame.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, is a devotee of the new blue tones which are very becoming to her blonde type of beauty. At a recent dinner Mrs. Hurley wore a dress of blue chiffon, with a softly draped bodice held with bugle beads. The skirt fell to the floor in soft folds.

Miss Rosa Lee Reed appeared at one of the young people's parties in a dress of red crepe made with a quaint bodice coming to the natural waistline from which falls a long full skirt even on the floor all the way around.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell chose for one of the formal pre-Lenten functions a dress of brocade in shades of peacock blue and silver made on princess lines, with a long train and cut in a square neckline.

Mrs. William John Cooper has a gown of black chiffon embroidered in rhinestones with a draped bodice and a skirt of three circular flounces.

Mrs. R. Y. Stuart, wife of Maj. Stuart, has a modish gown of eggshell satin made on long simple lines with a slight train. The neckline is cut in a shallow vee back and front.

Mrs. Frederick C. Billard, wife of the commandant of Coast Guard Service, appeared at a dinner in a dress of black velvet made on closely fitted lines with a train in the back.

Mrs. Hoover Wears Black Satin.

Mrs. Hoover is wearing one of the new spring modes of black satin made in costume effect, with a gown and a coat faced with white. Her hat is of black satin with halo twist of black and white. Recently Mrs. Hoover wore a black sealskin coat with upstanding collar over her black satin costume. On this occasion she wore a black velour hat with a sharply turned back brim.

Mrs. Tom Connally is wearing a simple but very smart evening gown of black crepe de chine made on very long lines.

Mrs. Charles J. Linthicum, wife of the Representative from Maryland, chose for one of the evening events a dress of black velvet, with which she wore a smart wrap of white ermine.

Miss Olive McClintic, daughter of Representative and Mrs. McClintic, of Oklahoma, had on at a young people's party a dress of red taffeta, made with peplum effect and a low tied neckline in the back.

Mrs. Joseph Crail, wife of the Representative from California, is wearing a dinner dress of red lace made on closely fitted princess lines. Sometimes Mrs. Crail wears this with a short jacket of the lace with open flowing sleeves. She has red slippers to match the lace of the gown.

Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs appeared at one of the parties at the Congressional Club in a becoming gown in soft shades of blue chiffon.

Mrs. Henrik Shipstead looked smart at a recent luncheon in a costume of black satin crepe made with a flaring skirt and a hip length Russia jacket. Her blouse was of eggshell satin and her hat was of black satin with a sharply turned back brim.

Mrs. Dion Williams is wearing a dress of brown crepe de chine under a sable coat with a high collar. Her hat is also of brown.

Wears Silver Lace.

Mrs. Frederick Irving Cox, wife of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, looked particularly well at an evening party in a dress of black and silver brocade with silver lace made on princess lines. This gown has a square cut neckline.

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont is wearing a dress of gold and yellow brocade with a fitted bodice and a flaring skirt falling from a hip yoke. The skirt is very long and slightly trained in the back. With this Mrs. Lamont carries a large yellow fan. For an afternoon party Mrs. Lamont wore a dress of black velvet with the lower part of the sleeves and the cowl neckline yoke of cream lace. With this she wore a mink coat with a high collar. Her hat was a small black satin and velvet one with a turned-back brim.

Mrs. Charles Frances Adams is wearing an ink velvet evening gown with a decided purplish cast in some lights. This is made very long and simple and has a side train.

Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, wife of the representative from California, has a walking suit of brown cloth trimmed with brown beaver. At a dinner party Mrs. Lea wore a dress of ivory satin, made closely fitted and with a square neckline and no sleeves. She carried a large white fan.

Mrs. W. Pole, wife of the Comptroller of the Currency, had on one evening last week a dress of beige colored lace made with a vee neckline. Mrs. Pole has a very short jacket with elbow sleeves she sometimes wears with this dress.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea wore recently a dress of ivory satin brocaded in gold and made on princess lines. This had a slight train at the side.

Dress of Green Brocade.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde is wearing a dress of green brocade with silver lace made with a fitted bodice with a bertha of the lace and shallow flounce of the lace on the full skirt.

Mrs. Seymour Lowman has a gown of white crepe satin made up on the dull side on modified Grecian lines and embellished with pearls.

Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall chose for one of the evening functions a gown of black silk net with an effective design in sequins and a deep flounce of the net edging the skirt finished with sequins.

Another sequin dress was seen at the same reception worn by Mrs. Elwood Mead of deep blue chiffon with the sequins in panel effect and with a deep flounce edged with the sequins.

Mrs. Walter Newton, wife of the Secretary to the President, was seen at a dinner in a gown of shell pink satin crepe made up on the shining side. This was cut on princess lines and had lattice-work effects marking the low neckline in the back. There was a slight train.

Mrs. Clement T. Bates is wearing a gown of white lace made up over flesh chiffon and girdled with Alice blue velvet. The skirt has shallow circular flounces. Mrs. Bates wears blue slippers to match her girdle with this gown.

Mrs. Frederick Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, has a smart gown of white crepe meteor made on long princess lines with a slight train and a vee-shaped neckline.

Miss Katherine Lowman is wearing one of the new aquamarine satin blue lace gowns formed of flounces on the skirt and a tight fitted bodice.

All Leathers Shine.

Shining black leather which has been frowned on for some time is coming back into its own as a fashion favorite and there are sets of pumps, bags, belts, hat bands and even hats of this striking material.

Since the woman of fashion this

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Telegrams Sent To Congress By Federation

Women's Clubs Active in Behalf of Cooper-Jones Bill.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at the meeting held Monday of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley presented a resolution relative to the Cooper-Jones bill, which was favorably acted upon. A telegram was directed sent to the congressmen in whose hands rested its presentation at this Congress and the hope expressed that the bill would be passed at this session. Mrs. Wiley also reported a meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance, at which Mrs. William Wolff Smith was the speaker. A card party to be held at the General Baking Co.'s club rooms was announced for the evening of March 13 at 8 o'clock. Husbands are invited. A tour of the plant will precede the evening at cards.

Great disappointment was registered at the action taken in regard to the change from teacher to matron for the children of preschool age who attend the Americanization School kindergarten, which in the past had proven itself so helpful to the foreign born mothers, who are students at the school, in preparation for the naturalization examinations.

Announcement was made by the president of an invitation to sponsor an hour each week on station WJSV, to be known as the "Woman's Hour." This offer was applauded and arrangements to accept were put under way.

Delegates and alternates will be elected at the meeting in March, to attend the biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Phoenix, Ariz., April 27-May 2, inclusive.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announced the program for March 14, to be in charge of the Park View Women's Club. The meeting will be held in the Mount Pleasant branch of the library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets. All interested are invited.

Members of the federation voted to place a stone in the Cathedral of Mount St. Alban, with appropriate ceremony at some near future date.

Mrs. Wallace Sherwood, chairman of the committee on law observance, was in charge of the morning program and presented Mrs. Leigh D. Colvin, State president of the W. C. T. U., of New York, as guest speaker. She said "to work for repeal of the eighteenth amendment is a privilege, but at the same time, while the law is a law, all should help to enforce it" also. Mrs. Colvin called upon the women of the federation to "support the law and set an example of observing it." Miss Vesta Pollock was soloist on the program with Miss Katherine Fowler as accompanist. The federation was indebted to Mrs. Gertrude Lyons for arranging the program of music.

Mrs. Lee Stergis, of the University of Kentucky, was a guest. All affiliated clubs were called upon to plant a tree in honor of George Waashington for the bicentennial celebration. Mrs. Jason Waterman called to mind the planting of a tree by the federation on the grounds at Mount Vernon and asked that this tree be appropriately marked, which was voted favorably upon.

Mrs. Robert Bates, chairman of the committee on work with former service men, reported 141 bags taken to Walter Reed Hospital, these being contributed by the Sunshine Society, Philo-Classics, Ladies of the Loyal Legion and the Woodbridge Club. Members of the Sunshine Society offers to make bags if materials are supplied. Call Mrs. Bates, Decatur 5226, for information.

Appearing on the program in the afternoon were a group of Girl Scouts, members of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Misses Adelaide Rau, Dorothy Jamison, Margaret Snow, Margaret Swanson and Lelia Holly. Mrs. Ethel Martin was soloist, with Mrs. J. H. Fahrenbach at the piano.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, announced that all women interested in club work whether their clubs were in the federation or not would be welcome at future meetings of the federation and asked those present to so notify their club friends.

Zonta Club

Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen presided at the regular Zonta luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel last Wednesday and had charge of the monthly business meeting.

Announcement was made of the card party in charge of Miss Sue E. Gantt to be given at the Dodge Hotel on Friday, March 20, and a benefit concert to be given some time in April under the direction of Miss Frances Gutelius and Mrs. Leonore Reed. Miss Jane Bartlett will manage a rummage sale to be given on March 9 and 10.

A nominating committee, composed of Jane Bartlett, Dr. Mildred Dickerson McCallip, Mary Louise Brown, Edith C. Salisbury and Telma Barnard, was elected to prepare two tickets for the election of officers and directors at the annual meeting in April.

Miss Jessie McNichol, a member of the Zonta Club, of Boston, was a guest at the luncheon.

Mrs. Agnes Chase, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, will give a talk of a trip to Brazil at the luncheon this week.

Delphian Society

Continued from Page 1.

ly presented by Mrs. O. A. Bergren. "The Delphian Travelers," a section of the lesson devoted to the countries as found today, was discussed by Mrs. H. N. Dorman and Mrs. A. C. Christie. A summary of the lesson was given by Mrs. Schoonmaker, particularly stressing that the Greeks developed their marvelous culture which so forcibly dominates the cultures of today, in only four centuries. The next meeting will be March 11 at 9:45 a. m., subject being "Life in the Homeric Age," led by Mrs. O. A. Bergren.

Of much interest to the women of Washington is the announcement of the organization of a second chapter of the National Delphian Society in the city, with a third one to follow soon.

The date selected for this new daytime chapter is Thursday, March 5, at 10 a. m., at the Roosevelt Hotel, on Sixteenth street, at which time the regular routine plan for Delphian organization will be followed.

Delphian was first introduced into Washington in the early spring of 1930. The National Capital Chapter was the first chapter to be organized, May 27, and held its charter-signing meeting December 5, with a full quota of members.

Announcements of this meeting have been mailed to those who have enrolled, extending to them the privilege of inviting one or more guests.

BETHESDA CLUB

The varied and essential work that is being carried on by public welfare organizations of the county was described by representatives of several such agencies at the committee day meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday. The program included short talks by Miss Estelle Moore, Mrs. Ella Codell, Miss Hermine Badenhopt, Mrs. George Shinn, Miss Grace England, Mrs. Peyton Whalen and Mrs. Blanche Corwin, as well as vocal solos by Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, music chairman of the club.

At this meeting, which proved to be one of the most popular and largely attended of the season's round-table gatherings, Mrs. Mina Church Brann, public welfare chairman, presided.

Intimate details were related by Miss Moore of "home welfare" work in cooperation with the social service league, with which she is familiar in her capacity as State public welfare chairman. Mrs. Codell, of the County Social Service League, cited cases to illustrate the various types of work the league is carrying on. The great need of a long-time program of nutrition education in schools and homes, as well as practical work in the homes along that line, was stressed by Miss England, Red Cross nutritionist.

Salient features of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection were noted by Mrs. Shinn, county public welfare chairman. The steadily increasing activities of the county health department since its inception were described by Miss Badenhopt, of that department. Mrs. Corwin, director of the Home Demonstration Club, solicited the interest and patronage of club members in the proposed farm women's market to be located in Bethesda.

Various means have been employed to raise funds and materials to further the work of the club's public welfare committee, which already has earned over $120. One method was the confiscation and sale—to those in need who refused to accept charity—of the long-discarded clothing of a husband who, without fail, the following day would loudly demand "those old clothes I've been saving for this hunting trip." Another ingenious plan was described at Tuesday's meeting by Mrs. Samuel A. Syme, who established a "pound club" to aid her in the complete care of a needy family of seven. An attractive folder sent to her friends solicits members in the "pound club," the requirements being the donation twice monthly of a pound of anything edible. Another committee member has undertaken a similar responsbility, which includes food, clothing and health care.

The enactment of the signboard bill now before the State Legislature to license and regulate billboards along Maryland highways was strongly urged in a resolution passed unanimously on recommendation of the special roadside improvement committee. Its passage was advocated "in the interest of safety and for the promotion of scenic beauty, as well as an equalization of taxation for those businesses which derive their full benefit from improved roads for which the public pays through direct property taxes and indirectly by a gasoline tax."

Mrs. J. Ford Young and Mrs. William E. Weigel were hostesses at a card party given by the American home committee at the home of Mrs. Young on the 19th to twenty committee members and friends. The committee is sponsoring a card party at the clubhouse on Wednesday, March 18, for which reservations may be made by calling Mrs. N. F. Rabner or Mrs. Walter E. Perry.

Curley Club

The Curley Club has chosen a cast of fifteen players to act the various roles in the forthcoming premiere production "On the Third Day," a religious play by Belford Forrest, to be presented at the Immaculate Conception Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, March 24. Rehearsals have been started and will be continued on Tuesdays and Fridays until the date of presentation. Arthur Bradley-White, of the Catholic University of America, is directing the play and will take the role of Lazarus in the production.

Quite a reputable record has been made by the dramatic organization of the club and it is expected many patrons will come from Baltimore to witness the new play. Nothing is to be spared in the way of equipment and scenic effects to make the Lenten play a dramatic and artistic success. Many of the actors have had three or four years experience in amateur productions. Mr. White, the director of the present production, is widely known for his interest in the stage here and in New York and his acting has been without equal.

Al Sweeney, chairman of the dramatic organization of the Curley Club, announces that special invitations are to be extended the Catholic Daughters of America and the Sodality Union of Washington to attend. The play, which has been arranged for presentation during Passion Week, deals with scenes surrounding the life of Martha, Mary and Lazarus, friends of the Christ. The setting is laid in the home of Martha and Mary. The play might be termed a miracle play, since a miracle takes place during the final scenes of the play.

Announcement will be made in a few days of the complete assignment of parts. Assisting Mr. Sweeney in the business management of the production are John J. Donnelly, Francis Anthony McCann, James O'Connell, Ann Walsh, Joseph Day and Luke O'Reilly.

Aloysian Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Aloysian Round Table Discussion Group will be held at the clubhouse, 47 Eye street northwest, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. A program of unusual interest has been prepared and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend, Mrs. Frank O'Hara is the discussion leader.

Arrangements are being completed by Miss Alice G. Kelly for a St. Patrick's card party, which will be held on March 16.

The Aloysian basketball team played the Epiphany Girls at the Gonzaga gym on Tuesday evening, February 24, the score being 15 to 10 in favor of the Aloysians. Miss K. Connor led the winning attack with a total of 9 points.

At the next meeting of the parliamentary law class a debate on the limitation of emigration will be held. The debaters will be Miss Leona Promzolzer and Miss Josephine Horrigan, affirmative, and Miss Anna Clark and Mrs. Ruth Martin, negative. Miss Margaret Sheehan will be the chairman, and the judges are to be Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Margaret Chamberlain and Miss Alice M. Kelly.

Twentieth Century

The international outlook section will meet at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The Siamese Minister, Maj. Gen. Prince Amoradat Kridakara, will give a talk on "Modern Siam." Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson will report on India.

The parliamentary law section will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. Frances L. Hawes, the conversation will be on the subject, "Apartment Life in the French Capital."

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle announces a meeting of the executive board for Friday, meeting at noon in the grill of the Women's City Club. At a meeting of the league in the District Building held Thursday, it was voted to indorse the eight-hour law for women.

Mrs. Kerans, chairman of the nominating committee, whose members include Mrs. Ellwood Street, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Harry L. Parkinson and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, will have the committee meet Friday at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place. Report will be made to the executive committee of candidates for the offices of president, second vice president, treasurer, two directors and two representatives to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman of international relations, invites those interested to the study group meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 2121 New York avenue.

"Ghandi" will be the topic discussed at a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Louis Ottenberg Tuesday, March 10. The speaker is to be announced.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. D. J. Donovan, 2924 Cortland place northwest.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Mrs. Julia Webb presided. A brief business session was followed by literary entertainment. The program included the reading of two interesting papers by Mrs. D. J. Donovan and Mrs. Alice V. Creque.

Roll call respondents delighted the members with short quotations and poems.

At the conclusion of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur street northwest.

Shakespeare Society

The Shakespeare Society tomorrow will witness a condensed version of "The Comedy of Errors." The version, adapted and directed by Ada Louise Townsend, will be presented, by invitation, under the auspices of the Washington Readers' Club with the following cast: Solinus, Duke of Ephesus, Leslie Waudby; Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse, twin brothers, Thomas Cahill and Eldridge Monroe; Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse, twin brothers, Dorothy A. Lawrence and Clarence E. Ruebsam; Angelo, a goldsmith, William E. Bryant; an officer, Walter E. Thorne; the abbess, Emma W. Anderson; Adriana, Virginia B. Balssingham; Luciana, Esther Waldron. The scenes occur in the streets of Ephesus, before the house of Antipholus of Ephesus and before the gates of a priory. Clarence E. Ruebsam is chairman for the Readers Club. This condensed arrangement omits secondary plot, but gives the complete story of the confusion caused by the two pairs of identical twins. The play has not been presented in Washington for about 25 years. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. His subject is "Spiritual Culture of Elizabethan Time."

Women's City Club

Among those assisting the hospitality committee at the tea today are Mrs. E. H. Haag, Miss Anne Lamborn, Miss Portia M. Oberly and Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson.

House betterment card parties will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening. The chairman, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, announces that although a number of tables have been reserved, the four sessions scheduled will enable all members to participate. There will be a prize for each table and refreshments will be served.

The city planning committee, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, chairman, is in charge of the president's day tea on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The guest speaker will discuss the park plan progress on the Virginia side and describe the rapid advance of the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard.

The March business meeting of the club, open to all members, will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, will preside.

The card groups continue to meet Monday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday evenings.

French classes are held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The Tuesday class is preceded by dinner at 6 o'clock.

Philo Classics

The February meetings of the Philo-Classics Club were held with Mrs. W. F. Hall, in Cleveland Park, and with Mrs. L. H. Bentley, in Holmead place, luncheon and tea being served in their homes. The programs included papers on "Virgil's Contemporaries," by Mrs. Harriett Fohrman, and "Modern Historical Places Connected With Virgil's Life," by Mrs. Augustus Knight. The readings were from "Aenoid," volumes 7 and 8.

The club will return to the study of Shakespeare next year, the plays selected being "Othello" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. S. N. Forbes as hostess, on Friday, March 6.

Columbia Heights Art Club

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Cranmer last Thursday; assisting hostess, Miss C. H. Hill; chairman, Mrs. J. W. Frizzell. The president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, opened the meeting. The guest of honor, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. G. S. Peckham and Mrs. Nancy D. North gave papers on Egypt.

During the social hour refreshments were served. The tea table was lovely in spring flowers. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. M. A. Winters; assisting hostesses, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Virgil Miller.

Woman Guild, City Mission, In High Place

Seth Parker Program Has Seized Imagination of Washington.

The Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission, a group of interdenominational church workers who have hid their light under a bushel for so long a time that their identity is almost anonymous, has suddenly come into its own.

As sponsor for the "Seth Parker" programs which have seized upon the imagination of Washingtonians, this group of women has suddenly found itself identified with one of the most successful series of charity benefits Washington has known in more than a decade. Club women know only too well the long, hard grind detailed with the usual benefit program, whether dance, or concert, or card party. Often the results are hardly worth the effort.

It remained for the Women's Guild of this downtown church mission, however, to pack Constitution Hall with its 4,000 seating capacity, without hardly moving a hand. Bringing to Washington one of the leading figures in the world of popular entertainment was a bold move on the part of these women who have had no past experience in arranging benefits on such a large and formidable scale.

But they had faith in the following of Phillips H. Lord, the preacher's son who created the role of "Seth Parker." With the simple announcement that he was coming here, Constitution Hall was sold out from top to bottom within ten days without the necessity of organizing a single committee.

Once was not enough for Washingtonians. They demanded a second performance. Nearly 2,000 persons, unable to attend the first, rushed back to try again. In two days the entire hall was again sold out. But demands for a third performance were so incessant that Mr. Lord, in New York, consented to come here again on March 16.

The Women's Guild members simply folded their hands and sat back to wait. Within three days after the tickets were placed on sale Constitution Hall was sold out again for the third performance. It sounds almost incredible, but it's a fact. It is very probable that the Women's Guild could repeat this record every week for several months, but "enough is enough," and the third performance will end the series.

The Woman's Guild of the Central Union Mission is headed by Mrs. William H. Ramsey, president, and Mrs. John S. Bennett, wife of the mission's superintendent, as vice president. Mrs. Bennett is also superintendent of the mission's Emergency Home for Children, for which the "Seth Parker" programs are being given.

All of the funds for the home are raised by the Women's Guild. Upward of 40 little children are constantly under its care. The mission itself is the evangelistic and welfare agency of the Protestant churches of Washington.

Daughters of America

The last meeting of Fidelity Council was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ida Ray Lewis, when past State councilor, Mrs. Marie Howell, assisted by her drill team and initiatory officers, initiated one candidate for Fidelity Council and four candidates for Betsy Ross Council. Addresses were delivered by members from Liberty, Betsy Ross, Old Glory, Friendship and Star-Spangled Banner Councils. The annual visitation of this council will be held on March 3 at Pythian Temple.

Mrs. Jeanette Tayler presided at the last meeting of Kenmore Council when arrangements were made for a membership drive for new and reinstated members. At this meeting two applications were received and a report was made by Mrs. Cleada Horne on the State good-of-the-order committee. Talks were given by Mrs. Myra Fort, Mrs. Gertrude Bohrer and Mrs. Rose Myles. After the business session a social bingo party was held. Mrs. Bertie Purdy sponsored it.

The Semper Fidelis Club of Kenmore Council held its monthly meeting at the home of past councilor, Mrs. Renna Corry. By a vote of the club their meeting nights have been changed to the fourth Monday of each month. Among the specially invited guests were Mrs. Frickinger, of Baltimore, Md.; Past National Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell and Past State Councilor Mrs. Fannie Joyner, all of whom addressed the meeting. A buffet supper concluded the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of the organizer, Mrs. Cleada Horne, 3620 Connecticut avenue, on March 23.

The annual Martha Washington social and dance, given under the auspices of the State Council, Daughters of America, was held on February 21, at Almas Temple. After a short program, a colonial drill was given by members of the various councils, under the direction of Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi Swann, and was followed by a dance.

Mrs. Clara Lamphier presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, when final plans were made for the initiation, which will be held the third Thursday in March. A talk was given by the deputy, Mrs. Ethel Campbell.

Catholic Alumnae

The tenth annual conference of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held this year on March 28, at the new Willard Hotel, with a morning and afternoon session. The object of this organization which extends to all countries is to bring into communication the alumnae associations of Catholic high schools, colleges, and universities, for the purpose of upholding the ideals of Catholic womanhood, and of extending Catholic education, literature and social service. The annual conference is a direct means of bringing together all the District members for a review of the past year's work and to formulate plans for the future.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker of the day. Other speakers include the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, director of the federation; the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Ph.D., Catholic University, and Miss Gertrude McNally, legislative chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, and secretary of the Federal Employes Union.

Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, governor of this city's chapter, will preside, and the work of the various departments will be presented by the respective chairmen.

D. C. Pen Women

The public is cordially invited to the exhibit of water colors by Florence C. Estabrook and craft work by Mary W. Burton, which will continue to be shown in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women until March 7. Visitors are welcome from 2 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Estabrook is showing nature pictures that she has painted in many different parts of our country. Her North Carolina, New England and Rock Creek Park scenes are attracting considerable attention. Mrs. Burton is showing ceramics and has a number of unusual lamps.

Helen Orr Watson will preside at the meeting of the short-story group on Tuesday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., Mme. Felian Garzia will conduct les causeries francaises when French literature will be read and discussed.

Bess Heath Olmstead, music group chairman, has announced prizes for original musical compositions, submitted by members, in a contest which will close March 31. The entries are limited to songs with piano accompaniment and must not have been performed professionally prior to March 31.

All the creative groups are having contests which are open to all members and have been made possible through the generosity of Isabel Anderson and some others who wish to encourage original production.

First Bethel Of Virginia to Be Established

Capital Job's Daughters to Take Part in Rites at Clarendon.

Bethel No. 1, of Washington, on March 7, will participate in the institution of the first Bethel of Job's Daughters to be established in Virginia at Clarendon. The officers for the first term will be recruited from among the members of the Washington Bethel, resident in Virginia. The girls of the Bethel, whose ages range between 13 and 20, will have as their Bethel guardian, Mrs. MacCullen, widely known in Masonic-Eastern Star activities locally.

More than 30 girls from Bethel No. 8, of Baltimore, accompanied by the grand guardian of Maryland, Mrs. Virginia Burnham; the past grand guardian, Mrs. Korb; past associate grand guardian, Mr. Hild, and Mr. Victor Burnham; grand musical directress, Mrs. Crass, and grand librarian, Mrs. Hild, were guests of the Washington Bethel at its last meeting.

An exhibition of the fraternal work as conducted in the National Capital was presented for the benefit of the visitors. The initiates were the Misses Juanita Arndt, Elizabeth MacCullen, Louise Elizabeth Hoskingson, Doris Lee Renneberger, Dorothy Helene Hall, Dorothy Virginia Brawner, Ella Louise Marara, and Mildred Elizabeth Walder.

The eighth birthday anniversary of the local Bethel will be celebrated on March 7 at the Masonic Temple, when, after a brief business meeting, there will be dancing and other entertainment, with the usual big birthday cake, candles and all.

Helen Amos has been elected president of the drill team, with Vallette Schmidt, vice president; Harriet Schmidt, secretary; Virginia LeSher, treasurer; Yvonne Beuchert, captain; Dorothy Stringfellow, first lieutenant, and Mildred Tucker, second lieutenant. The girls celebrated their annual elections with a dance at Wardman Park Hotel.

The choir has selected Emily Harris as president; Grace Anderson, vice president; Helen Thompson, secretary, and Mathilda Zimmerman, treasurer.

Vaudeville sketches were presented by the dramatic club on the occasion of the meeting of Friendship Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The comedies were well received, the girls showing particular aptitude as entertainers. The shows are "put on" periodically for the entertainment of Masonic Lodges, Eastern Star Chapters, hospitals and churches in a "Sunshine" movement instituted by Mrs. Charles W. Hoover, who directs the theatrical activities of the girls.

The Honored Queen of the Bethel, Bernice Freedley, announces that preparations were being made for the annual dance of the Bethel to be held at one of the large hotels.

Clover Club

The Clover Club met at the home of Mrs. Tilman B. Parks. The roll call for the evening was to name the State in which you were born, and to give any other interesting fact relative to it.

The president, Mrs. George O. Gillingham, gave a very interesting report of the meeting at the Mount Pleasant Library of the Housekeepers Alliance and of the books reviewed by Mrs. William Wolf Smith.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, an honorary member of the Clover Club, gave a very comprehensive discussion relative to the 20,000 starving children in the District of Columbia, and stated that such a situation did not exist, and should occasion arise, the Parent-Teachers and neighborhood could take care of it, without the need of Congress.

Mrs. Parks was the speaker for the evening, having for her topic, "The Responsibility of the Woman Voter." She traced the activities of women in politics, and illustrated her viewpoint with short sketches of our most prominent women who have been successful in politics and political activity.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, on March 5.

W. C. T. U.

The Cleveland Park Union met at the home of Dr. Henry Snyder, minister of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, on February 23, with a large number in attendance.

Dr. Snyder conducted the devotions, holding out to the union a fine note of encouragement for their work.

The flower mission secretary made plans for a party to be held at the Home for Incurables on Friday, March 13.

Mrs. Wendell Barrows was the soloist.

Miss Maude Aldridge gave a most enlightening talk on the Grant Hudson Federal motion picture bill, dwelling especially on the great need of such regulation of motion pictures as it proposes.

The North Star Union W. C. T. U. regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum street northwest, Tuesday, March 3, 2 p. m. Come and bring a friend.

Folk Dances To Be Given Before Club

Columbian Women to Have Meeting on Athletic Subjects.

The March meeting of Columbia Women of the George Washington University will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall of the university. The usual order will be reversed, with the program at 4 o'clock followed by the social hour and business meeting.

Physical education activities of George Washington University women students will be the program topic. Prof. Ruth Atwell and Miss Mary Aubeck, of the staff of the physical education department, will explain and demonstrate some of these activities, including presentation by students of a group of folk and natural dances.

Rounding out a year of growth and accomplishment, April will be one of unusual interest and activity for Columbian Women.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 7, the first lady of the university will entertain Columbian Women at her home, 2439 Tracy place.

In order to complete the Lillian Young Herron scholarship fund before the end of the year, the finance committee has arranged a benefit, which will take the form of "A Bohemian Evening," to be held at the Arts Club on two successive nights, April 10 and 11. Miss Virginia Diedel, chairman of the benefit, is planning an attractive program of entertainment, to be followed by dancing and supper.

Culminating the year's activities, the twenty-third annual banquet will take place on the evening of Friday, April 24. Through the courtesy of the board of governors it has again been made possible to hold the annual celebration at the Chevy Chase Club.

Ballots for the nomination of next year's officers have been issued.

Eastern Star

La Fayette Lodge Chapter celebrated its sixth anniversary by giving a birthday party on February 25 at its meeting place, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets. Entertainment consisted of readings by Roger Power, songs by W. H. Clarke, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Eckman, and songs by Miss Viola Bartz, accompanied by Mrs. McGarrity. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

Distinguished guests present were the worthy grand matron, Sister Amy C. Hollander; the worthy grand patron, Theodore C. Lewis; Past Grand Matrons Milans, Fletcher, Merritt; Past Grand Patrons Milans, Shreve, Galloway; Associate Grand Matron Edith Williams; Associate Grand Patron Paul Cromelin, Grand Conductress Elizabeth Plitt, Associate Grand Conductress Mamie L. Greenstreet and Grand Lecturer Mary E. Teachum.

The officers and members of Hope and Naomi Chapters came in a body to join in the birthday party celebration.

The endowment committee will visit and hold a card party at Corby's Bakery, 2301 Georgia avenue, at 7:30 o'clock on March 6.

At the meeting March 11 the degrees will be conferred on two candidates, after which the obligation ceremony will be observed.

The temple committee will meet at the home of Brother and Sister Charles S. Shreve, honorary members of the chapter, at 3219 Klingle road, for a silver tea, on Sunday, March 8, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Bethany Chapter will hold its annual card party and dance on April 8 at Wardman Park Hotel.

After the next stated meeting, on March 6, there will be refreshments and dancing.

Sister Alice Newhard announced that she would hold a tacky party on March 11 at the General Baking Co.'s plant on Georgia avenue northwest for the benefit of the home board.

Bethany's Bowling Team is again leading the Eastern Star Bowling League.

The auxiliary home board of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., will hold a reception and tea at the residence of Mrs. Ruth S. Cromelin, who is the associate matron of the chapter, at 3806 Gramercy street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., this afternoon between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to present and past officers of the grand chapter and Matrons and Patrons of 1931.

Chevy Chase Chapter will hold a short business session at its meeting Tuesday evening, after which they will attend in a body, the meeting of Gavel Chapter in Masonic Temple. The home board of the chapter, Mrs. Henrietta Cole, chairman, will visit the home on Monday afternoon and entertain the resident guests at cards. The afternoon section will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mae Purcell, 5306 Thirteenth street northwest.

Warren G. Harding Chapter had initiation at its last meeting, February 24, admitting brother Frank J. Corsa. On Friday, March 5, the chapter is serving a turkey dinner in the Almas Temple Banquet Hall, and on the night of March 27 the home board of the chapter will entertain the guests at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

At the last regular meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., Mr. William George Watt was initiated into the order. The Star points of the chapter entertained with a colonial minuet. The chapter's Auxiliary Home Board will give a card party Saturday evening, March 7, in the Chestnut Farms Auditorium, 2103 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The officers and executive committee of the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1927 met on February 8, at the home of the president, Mrs. Louise Nubson. The meeting was fully attended and activities were planned for the coming year—the first to be a banquet on March 28, at the Blue Triangle.

Soroptimist Club

"The Kellog peace pact, which is a symbol of peace just as the Declaration of Independence is a symbol of freedom, depends on public indorsement for its importance," declared Miss Jeannette Rankin in her talk on "Building for Peace," given at the social dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club held at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday evening.

Catherine Hillyer, pupil of Jewel Downs, entertained with three vocal selections.

Marjorie Webtser, as master of ceremonies, supervised the cutting of a huge birthday cake presented to the club by Elsie Fitzgerald in honor of the February birthdays of eight Soroptimists.

Grace Goodpasture, Betty Jones, Nella Hysong and Catherine Pike entertained guests at this social meeting.

Camp 2, P. O. A.

Camp No. 2, Patriotic Order of Americans, celebrated its twenty-ninth anniversary February 20 at its hall, Masonic Temple, Eighth street near F street northeast, the same officers occupying the chairs as occupied them the evening being celebrated.

Among those present and who made addresses were Mesdames Emma Buell, past national president; Margaret Confer, national president; Minnetta Bowker, national secretary; Lillian Chestnut, past national assistant president; Mattie Drummond, district president of Virginia; Mattie Hohman, district president, District of Columbia; Marilla Smith, president of the Orphans Home, and Mrs. Shoenberger, past District president of the District of Columbia. Cornet selections were rendered by Elwood Tapper, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Bunton, and solos by Miss Julia Gatewood. The national officers were presented with handsome tapestries and Mrs. Chestnut was presented with a brief case. The following veterans were presented with potted ferns: Mesdames Catherine Stewart, Sarah Reich, Lillian M. Chestnut, Minnie E. Weeks, Lillie Donohue, Lena Davis, Sarah Kershaw, Mary Bannister, Fannie Brown, Fannie Lloyd and Viola Terney; also George W. Pettit and William E. Saunders. The exercises closed with a banquet.

Negro Poets Discussed in Chevy Chase

Spirituals Also Sung at Meeting Held by Woman's Club.

The literature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Pimper, Primrose street. Mrs. W. S. Grimes was in charge of the program and introduced the study of the afternoon, Negro literature, what has been accomplished by the Negro in various lines of literature especially in poetry. Mrs. Leslie Frank read several selected poems by representative Negro poets. Mrs. Thomas Robertson spoke of the progress and achievements of the Negro, comparing the illiteracy of the black and white people. Two young girls, Miss Rebecca Tarwater, and her sister, Miss Penelope Tarwater, from the King-Smith School of Music, sang Negro spirituals in a charming manner.

Mrs. T. H. MacDonald read the one-act Negro play by Paul Green entitled "The Man Who Died at Twelve o'Clock." Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. D. Shaw, Mrs. E. C. Bebb and Mrs. John McBurney.

There will be a musical tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hahn, 5311 Thirty-eighth street. The program will be a demonstration of the theremin by Mrs. Ralph Richards. Mrs. Carl Stuhler is chairman of the program. Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell, hostess.

At 7:45 the drama section will meet in the Chevy Chase, Md., library. Mrs. Moon Forrest, chairman of drama department, Washington Community Center, will be the speaker. Gideon A. Lyon will produce one of his own plays.

The civics section will meet in the Chevy Chase Library Friday; 10.30, sewing; 11 to 11:45, business and reports of committees; 11:45, Judge Kathryn Sellers of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia will speak on "The Juvenile Court." Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Art classes meet Saturdays at 10 o'clock at Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School.

Those recently elected to active membership in the club are Mrs. Roger L. Baldwin, Mrs. David Burnet; Mrs. James A. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Cooper Craighead, Mrs. Robert Craig Green; Mrs. Joseph C. Hemphill; Mrs. Barney J. Peterson, Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe, Mrs. Ferdinand T. Schneider, Mrs. G. L. Williams.

Woman's Relief Corps

The annual installation of officers of the Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the G. A. R., was held Friday evening, February 20, at Pythian Temple, the officers installed as follows: President, Addie Wheeler Hickman; senior vice president, Louise Watson; junior vice president, Alice Meade; Treasurer, Julia West Hamilton; secretary, Agnes Sibley; chaplain, Edith Bugbee; patriotic instructor, E. Helen Temple; press correspondent, Mary E. Curtin; senior aide, Charlotte M. Cary; counselor, Lillie D. Entrikin; inspector, Margaret Marsh; I. and I. officer, Mary V. Fauth; musician, Adelaide Foster; department color bearer, Isabel Bontz; color bearer No. 1, Margaret Bradt; No. 2, Martha Mangum; No. 3, Jessie Dice; No. 4, Ella Southard. The retiring department president, Mrs. O'Brien, and the newly installed president were recipients of beautiful gifts. Brief addresses were made by Department Commander S. G. Mawson, Assistant Quartermaster E. D. Godfrey, National Officer of Gold Star Mothers Mrs. Seibold, State Counselor Mrs. Morrison, President of Cushing Auxiliary Mrs. Lillian Wood, Past President of the Auxiliary Mrs. Downing, Commander J. A. Beckwith, Cushing Camp Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and Past Commander F. A. DeGroot, William B. Wells, R. J. F. McElroy, Clinton B. Hyatt, J. Bateman and Houck, veterans of foreign wars.

The president, Mrs. Hickman, has called a meeting of her staff for Thursday evening, February 26, at the home of Mrs. Cary.

C. C. Pen Women

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet this afternoon at the Chevy Chase (Maryland) Public Library in the postoffice building, on Connecticut avenue and Kirke streets, at 4 o'clock.

The District of Columbia Branch of the L. A. P. W. has been invited to attend this meeting as guests of the Chevy Chase Branch.

Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell will give a book review on "The Red Fog," her new book brought down to date, and Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton will give a talk on "Flowers Or Objectionable Signboards," with lantern slides.

Mrs. Richard Yates, president, will preside, assisted by the hostesses, Mrs. David McPherson, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Mrs. Anton Cron and Miss Irene June.

Following the program tea will be served. Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Miss Victoria Copping, Miss Louise Worden, Mrs. Mary S. Parker; Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Blake Van Leer and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant.

Readers' Club Will Present Famous Play

"Comedy of Errors" to Be Given at Corcoran Art Tomorrow.

The monthly meeting of the Washington Readers Club will be held on Tuesday, with Nettie May Burgess presiding over the entertainment. Readings will be given by Margaret Lendner McMullen, Sarah Morrison Smith, Maude Lee Hunt, Fred E. Barbour, Helen Augusta Colhoun, Zibbia Christine Ford, Isabel Pechin MacArthur and Prof. Charles S. Richardson, with a musical number by the Misses Audrey and Mildred Simons and a one-act play, "The White Dove," directed by Elizabeth L. Bugbee.

Upon invitation of the Shakespeare Society the Readers Club Players have prepared a condensed presentation of "The Comedy of Errors," to be given tomorrow at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, under the direction of Miss Ada Louise Townsend. For the first time in 27 years "The Comedy of Errors" is being presented to the Shakespeare lovers of Washington and, although necessity demands a condensed version, the performance will comprise the greater portion of the play, the arranging and cutting having been expertly handled by Miss Townsend.

The members of the cast are Thomas Cahill (Antipholus of Ephesus), Eldridge Monroe (Antipholus of Syracuse), William E. Bryant (Angelo, the goldsmith), Mrs. Virginia Bayly Blassingham (Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus), Mrs. Esther Waldron Luciana (sister to Adriana), Leslie D. Waudby (Duke of Ephesus), Walter E. Thorne (the gaoler), Clarence E. Ruebsam (Dromio of Syracuse) and Miss Dorothy A. Lawrence (Dromio of Ephesus).

Business Club

Women have really liberated men by their entrance into business and professional life, according to Mrs. Concha Romero James, formerly of Mexico, now research and editorial assistant, division of intellectual cooperation, of the Pan-American Union, speaking last Tuesday evening at the February meeting of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. James spoke on "Women in Latin-America," and gave an interesting and lively account of the participation of women in the business and professional life of the Southern republics, particularly in Mexico and in Chile. The advancement of women in these countries, she stated, compares favorably with that of women in the United States. She also gave as her opinion that men have an easier time since so many women are working and earning their own livelihood, thus relieving men, especially married men, of some of their financial burdens.

"Married women in Latin-America," said Mrs. James, "are required by law to use their own or maiden names when engaging in business."

Discussing education for women and girls, Mrs. James stated that schools for girls have existed since the earliest days in most of the South American republics, especially in Chile and Peru, where they were first established over 100 years ago.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting for the observance of national business women's week, March 8-14, in which local merchants and business houses are being asked to participate by means of window displays, special notices and other means of modern advertising.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by Mme. C. L. G. Anderson and Mlle. Maud Scruggs, at the Pen Women's League, on L street northwest. After the opening of the meeting by the president, M. William J. Wallis, Mme. Anderson gave a recitation entitled, "La Priere des Petite Oiseaux." This was followed by two solos by Mme. Rosa Johnson, who was accompanied at the piano by Mme. C. Augustus Simpson—"Elle ne le Croysit Pas," from the opera, "Mignon," by Ambroise Thomas, and "Sympathie," by Sarrut. M. Arthur Lebel continued the program with a humorous reading, "Le Voyage a Trois Etoiles," by Charles Cros. Mme. Gaston de Bouy then recited "Une Vie," by Paul Maurias, and "Reves de Grands Hommes." M. Dore Walten followed with four cello solos, "Le Vieux Refrain," by Kreisler; "Arioso," by Delibes; "Berceuse," by Faure, and "Reverie," by Schumann. He was accompanied at the piano by Mme. Simpson. Mme. William J. Wallis continued the program with a song composed by Mlle. Maud Scruggs and entitled, "L'Ame de 1931," being accompanied at the piano by Mlle. Scruggs. Mme. Manuel Cambouri gave a reading, "L'Adieu," by Harancourt, and the program closed with a contest which consisted in guessing the titles of French books as acted out by members of the circle. The remainder of the evening was passed in French conversation.

Political Study

The Political Study Club held its February meeting on Saturday at the Washington Club when Representative L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, was the guest speaker. His subject was "Political Parties and Representative Government." Mr. Dickinson, who takes a seat in the Senate at the next session of Congress, was introduced to the club by Mrs. L. J. Pettijohn of the program committee, and urged the members of the club to study the value of groups in politics, have views and to assert themselves and said that two-party politics are essential for stability in our government.

In commemorating George Washington's birthday a program of patriotic music was heard, the meeting being opened with the salute to the flag and the singing of "America" by the assemblage. The Girl Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps played a number of martial airs and John Stevenson, jr., assistant bugler of the Washington Council of the Boy Scouts of America, played "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Sinnot, the chairman of music. The president of the club, Mrs. Bruce Baird, presided.

The guests of honor at the social hour following the meeting were Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, Mrs. Reed Smoot, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and Mrs. Guy D. Goff.

Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Mrs. H. Lane Engelbright, Mrs. Charles E. Swanson and Mme. Felix Cordova Davila assisted at the tea table.

Quota Club

Mr. Rufus Lusk, of the Operative Builders Association and an authority on real estate conditions in Washington, was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday at the Women's University Club.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 161, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

MRS. OLIVER BOWLES, State convention chairman, is making plans for the convention to be held in the third week in April.

The Bible Study Class meets each Friday morning at the Columbia Bible Training School, Seventeenth and H streets northwest. The subject of study is the Old Testament.

Mrs. Oscar M. Wold, who is secretary of a local association in Wyoming, is a visitor in the city.

The Child Guidance chairmen will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel. Miss Lenroot, of the Children's Bureau, will be the speaker.

Mrs. G. A. Lingebach, State social hygiene chairman, announces that the second lecture in the course now in progress will be given Friday in the Franklin School, from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Sereba B. Croxton, of the District Social Hygiene Society, will speak on "Early Childhood."

Mrs. Thomas Elkins, State chairman of the Summer Round-up, desires to have names and addresses of all local chairmen that they may receive the material necessary to carry on their work and also that a meeting may be held in March to arrange for the May Day health clinics. These clinics are held at all elementary schools desiring them, and parents of children examined are informed of any physical defects which may be corrected before the child enters school.

Mrs. Paul Eschner, State scrapbook chairman, states that there will be no necessity for a further meeting of the local scrapbook chairmen, but that she will be available for conference upon request.

Woodridge.

Founder's Day was celebrated at the school, February 19, with Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District Congress of Parents and teachers, as speaker. At the close of her address Mrs. Saunders was presented with a corsage bouquet. A pageant, directed by Mrs. Shaw, first grade teacher, was given by Lois Newhouse, Jack Woltz, Emily Martinsky, Carl Luke, Margaret Ann Putman, Eddie Hayes, Eleanor Lapidus, Raymond Davidson, Helen Kent, Daniel Manuel, Dorothy Chappell, Harvey Major, Doris Speake, Henry Evans, Nettie Garman, Gordon Allan, Gloria Jones, Charles Allen, Helen Louise Frith, Robert Doing and Frances Talbert. Violin solos were played by Miss Frances Dunn, accompanied by Miss Ruth M. Alberty.

Mrs. C. H. Lane announced the following topics will be discussed by the mother's study group, meeting each Wednesday at 1:15 p. m., at the school: "Rewards and Punishment," "Emotional Life of the Young Child," "The Period of Adolescence" and "What Parents Pass on to Their Children." "Character Education," Miss Katherine Watkins, speaker, and "Sex Education," Mrs. Sereba B. Croxton, speaker, were discussed at the first meetings.

Mrs. C. A. Dietz, publications chairman, urged the members to consult the national publications, covering a variety of parent-teacher subjects, now in the library. It was agreed that a pageant be presented at the school in the fall of 1931, to stimulate interest in the 1932 George Washington Bicentennial. Mrs. Taylor, fourth grade, and Miss Kemp, kindergarten, tied for the attendance prize.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Saunders lighted the 34 candles on the birthday cake, which was served with punch by Mrs. Robert B. Doing, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

Force.

The Force Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The school song will be sung by the Children's Chorus. The verses and music of this song were written by our vice president, Mrs. Henry C. Lank. The newly renovated lunchroom will be open for inspection, having all new equipment.

Gordon.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gordon Junior High School met in the school auditorium February 20. Mrs. Hanley, president of the association, and Frank A. Woodward, principal of the school, gave a special welcome to the parents of the pupils who have just entered Gordon. Long tables, decorated with the Gordon colors, were set in the school lunchroom. After the refreshments, Mrs. Latona, one of the mothers, read an original poem and the graduating class participated in songs.

The address at the night meeting was given by Mrs. Joseph Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress, who talked on character education. The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary M. Wilkins, director of the music department at Gordon, sang Parent-Teacher songs.

Founders' Day was remembered with a large birthday cake, decorated with many candles.

Stuart.

"Juvenile Protection" will be the subject of an address by Judge Kathryn Sellers of the Juvenile Court to the parents of Stuart Junior Home and School Association on Friday evening.

The executive committee met on Wednesday and a luncheon was served to 30 members.

The board plans to send the president, Mrs. Cora Bartlette, to Hot Springs, Ark., in May to the national convention of Parents and Teachers.

The association is working hard to qualify as a superior association.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association met on February 20, M. D. Lamborne, presiding.

Mrs. Hugh Smith, delegate to the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, told of the work of the congress, and also related incidents of the Founder's Day celebration held on February 17.

Mr. Edward Harris, the municipal architect, submitted data concerning improvements to be made at Macfarland, which include the addition of a new wing to the south of the present building, to contain ten classrooms, a gymnasium and a lunch room and kitchen. The boys quartet of the school sang. A trio, Mrs. Philip Wright, her son Philip, and her daughter, Ellen Mary, entertained with violin, cello and piano. A letter, addressed to the Board of Education, expressing the sympathy of the association because of the death of Charles F. Carusi, was read. A copy of the letter was transmitted to Mrs. Carusi.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

The Randle Highlands-Orr Association held its Founder's Day meeting Thursday night at the Orr School.

Reports were received from the various committees, including the membership committee, which has greatly enlarged the roster through the splendid work of the chairman, Mrs. Moody.

Mrs. Gibson was appointed program chairman and will be sent to George Washington University by the association.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was the speaker. Musical numbers and a pageant, "The Candle Lighting Ceremony," by Mrs. B. W. Eldred, were features of the entertainment.

Refreshments were served, including a large birthday cake, made and decorated by ladies of the association.

Brokland.

There will be an executive meeting of the Brookland Association at the school tomorrow at 1 p. m. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p. m. Plans are being made for the Schick test and inoculation against diphtheria to be given to pupils.

Keene.

The board meeting of the Keene Association will be held in the school tomorrow at 3:15 p. m.

Arrangements will then be completed for the card party to be given on March 13.

Tenley-Janney.

Tenley-Janney Association will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Janney Auditorium. The subject of the day is "Home Building as Taught in the Schools."

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will talk on the "Parent-Teacher Movement."

Grant.

Dr. Paul Ewerhart led the discussion at the study group held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school. The topic was "Mental Hygiene and Child Psychology."

Powell Junior.

The study group will meet Thursday afternoon. Behavior problems pertinent to junior high school children are being discussed.

Bancroft.

The executive committee, which met Tuesday, formulated plans for the curio show to be held at the school on the afternoon of Friday, March 20. This is the third year a curio show has been held at Bancroft, and it has far-reaching educational attractions.

The regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, will speak.

The girls' playroom is being decorated, with the idea of using it as a lunchroom for children who bring their lunches to school. It is planned to have supervision furnished by mothers of the association.

Blair-Hayes.

Founder's day was celebrated at the February meeting, with Mrs. Louis Castell, first vice president of the District Congress, as speaker. Mrs. G. S. Rafter was also an honored guest. Mrs. Myers, president of the Blair-Hayes Association, lighted the candles on the birthday cake, which was followed by two songs, sung by Miss Helen Sanger, and a Founder's day pageant. A collection was taken for the Founder's day fund.

McKinley.

The March meeting of the McKinley High School Association will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen will speak.

Truesdell.

Founder's Day was observed by the Truesdell Association Tuesday evening by a candle ceremony. Guests included Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president; Mrs. G. S. Rafter, past president of the District Congress; Mrs. David O. Mears, Mrs. A. A. Birney, Mrs. Fred DuBois, Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, and Mrs. Virginia Blassingham, representing the third division, P.-T. A.; Mrs. Frank J. Metcalf, organizer and first president of Truesdell; Mrs. E. L. Berry, Mrs. Flannagan, Mrs. Muellerberg, Mrs. Clark.

Private Lutz, of the Thirteenth Police Precinct, in charge of patrol boys, gave a talk on duties and accomplishments of the patrol. Mr. Lutz took the boys to the basement when the visitors were invited to witness a drill.

Jane Barry and Jane Howard gave a recitation, and Miss Searle's kindergarten orchestra played selections. The meeting was closed by prayer by Mrs. Mears, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Sarah V. Holland's class won the canary for largest attendance of parents. Miss Searle's study group will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in the school. "Rewards and Punishments" will be discussed.

Central High.

The card party given Thursday by the association in the library of the school for the extra curricular work of the school proved a success. The February meeting had as speaker Judge Kathryn Sellers of the Juvenile Court. She is very enthusiastic over the P.-T. A. movement because of the practical aid rendered by it to her work.

She said every day members of the association are in the Juvenile Court to assist in the various problems presented there. The vice president, Mrs. A. C. Houghton, thanked every one who aided in the Community Chest drive. Central gave one-seventh of the quota for all the public schools of the District.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

Blake-Gales-Seaton Association observed the anniversary of Founder's Day at the night meeting, Tuesday, attended by many mothers and fathers. After a short business meeting Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, well known child specialist, gave an interesting lecture, which included a summary of the work done at President Hoover's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. She said that thousands of medical authorities had worked eighteen months for the recognition of the rights of the child, his health and welfare. Dr. Nicholson also read the new children's charter, which was compiled by the members of this conference.

Miss Carroll's pupils entertained with a puppet show entitled "Hansel and Gretel."

Miss Dilger, supervising principal, told of the inoculation against diphtheria of 240 pupils in the Blake-Gales-Seaton Schools.

Mrs. T. H. Young told of the origin of the P. T. A., and the work being done at present to promote cooperation among parents and teachers. Mrs. Hawkshurst, charter member of the P. T. A. and a member of the Blake-Gales-Seaton Association, spoke a few words of greeting. Mrs. Fones announced a luncheon to be given Tuesday at the Seaton School to raise money for the milk fund. A large cake was cut by Mrs. Hawkshurst.

Edmonds-Maury.

The Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association will hold an indoor golf party at the Grenbrier gold course, 1318 F street northwest, on Friday, from 7 to 12.

The Study Club will meet at Edmonds School Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., immediately following this will be the regular meeting of the Glee Club.

The executive committee will met at Maury School at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Petworth.

The speaker at the March meeting of the Petworth Association, to be held in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, will be Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, assistant chief of the children's bureau, Department of Labor.

Piano selections by Miss Thelma Callahan and a reading by her sister, Miss Marietta Callahan, will be features of the program.

The customary award of $5 will be made to the class having the largest percentage of parents present.

Langley.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Langley Junior High School met Tuesday with a conference with teachers from 7:30 to 8:10. Mrs. Helen Monar read the president's February message.

The Harmonica Club, under the direction of Miss Evans and composed of Charles Bair, Ida Chapdelaine, Nita Forti, Evelyn Carey, Martha Ludwig, Elizabeth Mayhew, Charles Adams, Charles Yost, Anthony Rapp, Walter Green, Gennaro Ricucci, Joseph Bradley, Merel Whitt, Glenn Whitt, James Bale and Ralph Higdon, played popular and classical selections. Joseph Bradley and Ralph Higdon played solos and the Whitt brothers, Evelyn Carey and James Bale played duets.

Miss Haslup's section 7B 102 had the largest representation of parents with Miss Gibbs' section 7A 203, a close second.

Chester W. Holmes, principal, spoke, his topic being "What Our Junior High School Is Trying to Do."

It was decided that at the next meeting each teacher will give a short talk to the parents on the requirements of her course.

Parkview.

"Safety First," teaching the child self-protection, will be illustrated in a sketch presented by Miss Grace Meyers, dramatic teacher, and Mrs. George Corbin, safety chairman, at the Parkview Platoon School Association in the school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The by-laws will be revised.

A nominating committee will announce candidates for election in April. There will be community singing and a special musical program by Mrs. W. H. Wagner, music chairman, and Mrs. Karlowe, pianist. Mrs. Nora K. Bramell will read.

The card party and dance given by the association recently under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. McKay, ways and means chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Goldberg, grade mother chairman, was well attended, there being approximately 200 present. Home-made cakes were given as prizes at the card tables. At a recent meeting two active past presidents, Mrs. Thomas E. Griffin and Mrs. R. H. Prescott, received past president pins. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

HEADACHE: ANOTHER TYPE.

THERE are many kinds of headaches and a treatment that cures or prevents one kind may be of no service in another. As examples, the rheumatic headaches are relieved by the salicylates. Another group are made comfortable by purgatives. Migraine, or sick headache, so far from being a single disorder, is a group. Some migraines are akin to asthma and others to epilepsy. A variety of repeating, or even habitual headaches is that due to disturbance of the pituitary gland. Headaches of this type can often be prevented. The headache can be broken up by the proper use of the right kind of pituitary preparation.

Dr. L. H. Mayers reports a series of cases of pituitary headaches in which the habit was cured by pituitary preparations. All of his cases occurred in women. He said he has never seen a man with the headache habit who was benefited by the use of pituitary. That a headache is of the pituitary type can be guessed by the bodily characteristics of the woman, at least in most instances. The pituitary woman is generally obese. The excess weight is apt to be distributed characteristically. The back is broad and fat. There is liable to be an excess of adipose around the thighs and waist. The abdominal fat is in folds.

The build of a pituitary subject is suggestive. The body is short and heavy. The legs are long and shaped like those of the male. There is apt to be some knock-knee, and below the knee the legs are apt to be small and without much calf. The bones of the cheeks, chin and nose are apt to be large. The teeth are set spaced. The hair is apt to be coarse and to turn gray early. When a person of this build, with features of this type, complains of the headache habit there is more than a chance that treatment with some preparation of pituitary will cure the condition.

The pituitary is a small but very powerful gland located near the base of the brain toward the front. Since it rests in a bony nest in the skull an X-ray picture may indicate that it is abnormal. We speak of it as being a single gland when it is probably two glands of similar appearance grouped together as four small bodies. The secretion of the front pair has one physiologic effect; that of the rear pair, another, and combination of the two a third effect. It is important that the right pituitary extract be used and that it be used in the right way.

WART ON TOP OF HEAD.

C. B. wries: Can you tell me the proper way to get rid of a wart on the top of my head? It is about the size of a dime and a quarter of an inch high. I have had this wart since early childhood, when I struck my head against the corner of a table. It is quite a bother.

REPLY.

Have a physician burn this off with electricity or some form of cautery or spark.

The alternative is to let it alone.

NOT OXALIC ACID.

Neuritis writes: Some doctors say that tomatoes contain oxalic acid, which causes rheumatism, while others say to use the juice. Is this acid in the rinds, the seeds, the juice, the meat, or all through the tomato?

REPLY.

Oxalic acid has nothing to do with rheumatism and tomatoes contain practically no oxalic acid.

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DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

We Visit a Famous Fabric House

Paris, February 28.

ALL the while I was looking at Bianchini-Ferier's new collection of summer fabrics, I kept quoting—or rather misquoting to myself, "These are the stuffs that dreams are made of." Anyway nothing more than my dreams could be made of them—because Bianchini-Ferier is the world's leading textile creator (creator not just manufacturer!) and their prices fit their position. But you and I needn't worry too much about that, as their materials are sold principally to the Haute Couture.

Bianchini-Ferier is the house that launched "Flamenga" a season or two ago. And "Flamenga," which you may or may not know, is one of the smartest materials (at least, so it is said by those who should know) for spring and summer daytime wear. It is a combination of artificial silk and wool woven together, and it looks rather like a lightweight wool. It comes in an amazing variety of different weaves and color combinations, and just about when I'd decided I could tell "Flamenga" as far as I could see it, I was shown still another variation. A very good-looking one had a gray background with a bordeaux red stripe running through it. Another variety in deep purple looked just like brocaded wool, if you follow me, and I thought it dressy enough for afternoon wear. There are any number of combinations with satin dots—beige with satin dots half in beige and half in brown, turquoise blue with turquoise and navy satin dots, and white with white and black satin dots—all very smart and also giving the impression of being very serviceable, too. There is also a "Flamenga" which comes in a much heavier weight, in navy, brown, black, and bordeaux red, with a fine, contrasting weave running through it, which is for tailored suits, and which replaces the now outmoded tweeds.

Bianchini-Ferier have also created a new material which they are launching this season. They call it "Gyptiane" and it is a combination of artificial and pure silk, somehow giving the impression of being a light weight, almost transparent wool. It should be a great success for sports wear, as it is light, does not cling and looks as if it couldn't get mussy—all very important considerations for real sports attire. It is woven in small checks and in various two-color plaid patterns, and it comes in almost every color combination, some of them being red and black, white and bordeaux red, green and white, navy and white, &c., and so on!

"Gyptiane" and "Flamenga" by the way, are about the only two materials that Bianchini-Ferier make in which artificial silk appears. All their other fabrics being the purest of the pure. The most obliging young man who was showing me the collection told me that not so much as a thread of cotton is used in the creation of any of their materials. Their principal concern is silks and they also have a brand-new silk in their collection, with the lovely name of "humming bird"—a very soft and supple and quite heavy flat crepe which comes in all the popular shades.

You'd think there had never been any doubts as to whether prints were to continue popular for this summer, and according to the young man who was giving me my information, there isn't any doubt. He thinks they are going to be even more popular than ever, if possible. But don't blame me if they're not—I'm only passing on what he told me. Besides, if you're like me, the fact that prints are to continue having this "tremendous" popularity, is just a good reason not to wear them. Though Bianchini-Ferier's prints are so distinctive and individual, that you wouldn't really be taking the risk of seeing yourself duplicated on every side.

I was shown one printed chiffon which, I was informed, has 36 colors in it, though I could only distinguish at first a black background against which bouquets of pinky roses with green leaves were scattered. It was only on examining it closely that I saw the subtle yellows and pinks and blues and mauves and all the in-between shades. I didn't count the 36, but I take my informer's word for it that they were all there.

You'd have to be a botanist to name all the flowers that appear on these printed chiffons. Flowers in bouquets are the favorite patterns for chiffons. One chiffon with sprays of pink snapdragons against black has been bought in large quantities by the Haut Couturiers. And if you think you know prints you really ought to see the exquisite finish and delicacy of these. They look more as if they were handpainted than printed. I noticed that there were many less vague patterns than last year.

And, oh, you wouldn't be taking much of a chance of seeing every one you know or don't know wearing the same thing you are, if you had a frock made of a printed crepe in which a bird, an arrow, a horseshoe, a beetle, a flower and a steering wheel in dark reds and yellows were scattered over a black background—but you'd have to be pretty daring to wear it.

Au revoir.

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KNITTING ATTRACTIVE IN LACY WOOL VOGUE

Continued from Page 1.

spring will wear shoes to match her costume, colored patent leather slippers and pumps and evening sport shoes are being added to the shoe closet of the woman of fashion. There are even shoes of white leather which looks for all the world like a glorified kind of white oilcloth but, of course, are pliable and will wear well.

For evening and formal afternoon wear high-heeled strap slippers of crepe de chine and silk are being shown. The smartness of this type of footwear for formal wear can not be questioned but the debutantes who are trying to retrench on their clothes budget acknowledge sadly that they are only beautiful when they are comparatively new.

Since we have been told that it is patriotic to wear cotton clothes this summer, shoes of white drill and white duck are being shown more than they have for a number of reasons. Of course, these have the virtue of being washable.

Since pajamas are so important in the fashionable wardrobe today the high-heeled backless slippers considered proper with this informal type of garment is important in the clothes consideration. These are made of silver and gold leather and of brocade and silk in colors to match the garments with which they are to be worn or in bright contrast to them.

The fashion authorities at least think we are going to have lots and lots of rain this spring and summer for never before has such an array of rubber sandals and boots been shown to keep the feet dry. Many of these look like thin leather and match the shoes with which they are to be worn.

CLUB NOTES

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met Tuesday with Mrs. R. M. Ferguson on Sixteenth street. Mrs. Ferguson, the president, presided. The chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Cornelson, conducted the devotions. Reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. C. E. Nelson and Miss Stella Sebern reported on the cooperative committee meeting.

Miss Hoddon brought greetings from her chapter, E. J., Eagle Grove, Iowa.

Mrs. Zirkle, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mr. George O. Sutton, who spoke on the "History and Development of Radio," for which the husbands were invited.

The regular P. E. O. luncheon will be held at the Hobnob, 1010 F street, at 12:30 Wednesday, March 4.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

Trinity Lodge, No. 5, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Mignonette Harman, who appointed the following committees: Auditing, Mrs. Naomi Swann, Mrs. Louise Grubbs and Mrs. M. Hellmuth; delinquent, Mrs. Maize Domdera, Mrs. Louise Grubbs and Mrs. Hattie Campbell; good of the order chairman, Mrs. Emma Brooks; press correspondent, Mrs. Louise W. McDonald, and pianist, Mrs. Hattie Campbell. Among those addressing the meeting were Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Nellie Dugan, Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Maizie Domdera, Messrs. J. W. Pythian, Hunt, Whipple, Hoy, Dugan and Garnet Delaney and Mrs. Margaret Baker, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Margaret Hartmen and others.

Park View Club

The Literary Section, Mrs. L. E. Murray, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Smith, on Madison street, instead of with Mrs. P. B. Ashburn as originally announced. Assisting Mrs. Smith as hostesses were Mrs. Polliard and Mrs. Wixon. A paper on "Communism," recently given over the radio, was read by Mrs. Gutridge. Miss Nellie McMiechel gave a most interesting talk on the work of the Bureau of Immigration at Ellis Island and on the Mexican and Canadian borders. Mr. Irving W. Bucklin, known on the air as "Bazarova," gave several character selections, which were the hit of the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, 3206 Park road, Tuesday night, March 24.

Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, 2700 Connecticut avenue. After luncheon the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis. The program of the afternoon consisted of two papers. Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins read a paper on "The United States Children's Bureau," which was followed by a paper on "The Trend of Juvenile Fiction," by Mrs. William Knowles Cooper.

Free Lance Club

Fred E. Kunkel, well-known business writer and head of the F. E. Kunkel Service, will talk on "Interviewing" at the meeting of the Free Lance Club, March 5, at 8 o'clock, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets. After the lecture, he will conduct an open forum on the subject of interviewing. Short stories will be read by Dr. Andre Beneteau, Georgia Redway and Maj. Edward L. Dyer. The secretary has compiled a list of short-story markets for use in connection with the contest closing April 30. The list will be available for consultation at the meeting.

A large attendance, including representatives of some of the local papers and universities, came to the last meeting to hear the brilliant and witty talk on "The French Short Story," by Dr. Beneteau, of Catholic University. Edward J. Irvine read a poem, "Voltaire," as a tribute to French literature.

Your Name

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

THE family name "Gilmore" (also written "Gilmour" and "Gillmor") is generally of Celtic origin, and means "the son of the servant of Mary." The personal name "Mary" is ultimately of Hebrew origin, and may be translated "bitterness" or "bitter." "Gilmore" and its several variations are especially common in Ireland and Scotland. In the latter country it is frequently changed to its supposed English equivalent "Morrison" although this change is based on incorrect information concerning both names. There is evidence that some of the families named "Gilmore" have received the name because of a former residence in the village of Gillimoor in Yorkshire. This place-name is of Scandinavian origin, its source being the Old Norse "gil-mor" which means "the moor near the ravine." Finally, "Gilmore" has frequently become confused with "Gilmer," which, in spite of its resemblance, is a wholly different name.

The family name "Gilmer" has come down to us from two main sources. In most cases it is the modern form of the original Irish "Mac Giolla Mhir" which may be translated "the son of the merry youth." Occasionally it may be traced back to the Germanic "Gislmaer." "Gislmaer" was an old personal name meaning "famous pledge" or "famous hostage."

The family name "Carnes" (also spelled "Carne" and "Carn") is of Celtic origin. It is generally derived from the Cornish "carn" meaning "the rock," and it implies that the persons who were first so called lived at rocky places. There are three villages called "Carne" in Cornwall. Many of the families which bear this name have received it because of a former residence in one of those villages.

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

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COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

The four winning plays of the preliminary contest of the Community Drama Guild One-Act Play Tournament, that will compete for final honors at McKinley Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., are "The Kelly Kid," presented by the Orange and Blue Players; "The Under Dog," by the Woodlothians; "The House Cat," by the Arts Club Players, and "Fourteen," by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Community entertainments on an unusually grand scale have been planned for Columbia Heights Center on Wednesday evening and for Chevy Chase Center on Friday evening.

The Columbia Heights Center will have open house, using the entire space of the Wilson Teachers' College devoted to community activities, for programs, athletics, and dancing. Officers and friends of local organizations will assist in making an outstanding evening of neighborhood social enjoyment.

At the Chevy Chase Center there will be an entertainment by community groups, with a social hour to follow.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Mohtrose and Commercial National Bank Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team, Lafayette Lodge dramatic rehearsal; 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and St. Paul's Boys Club Basket Ball Teams; 7:30 p. m., Columbia Commandery Drill Team, Qu'Ill Club business and social meeting; 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Girls Basket Ball Team, United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Strayer Mens and Dumbarton Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Temple School Girls and District National Bank Basket Ball Teams, National Capital Rifle Club; 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; 8 p. m., Co. E. D. C. N. G. Basket Ball Team, W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Columbia University vs. Lynchburg College Basket Ball Team, Crescents Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7 to 10 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League; 7 p. m., Strayer Men's Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Washington Commandery Drill Team; 8 p. m., Swann's Service Cignet's Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Team.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation; music.

Tuesday—3 p. m., model airplane construction. 3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; music.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm; tap, carpentry; French conversation. 4 p. m., tap; French conversation.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott place; Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., tap. 8 p. m., women's gym. 8:30 p. m., contract bridge. 9 to 11 p. m., adult social dancing.

Friday—3 and 4 p. m., tap. 3 p. m., music.

Saturday—7:30 to 9:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

The rhythm groups will start work on their dances for the spring festival at once. An entertainment by the groups of Chevy Chase Community Center will be given Friday evening, March 6. A social hour will follow. All parents and friends of our "center" group are invited.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Georgetown Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Girls' Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra rehearsal; Washington Readers' Club. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing. 8 p. m., annual community party.

Thursday—7 p. m., Business High Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Monroe A. C. Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Washington Readers' Club. 9 p. m., First Baptist A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Maryland Avenue Baptist Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops No. 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; young peoples' dance.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for young children.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clover Basket Ball Team; A. A. A. Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking. 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band; Mercury Basket Ball Team; Vandal A. C. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., East Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team; Roxie Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club; A. A. A. Girls' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Club; West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball Team; East Washington Community Players. 9 p. m., DeMolay Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange; C. & P. Telephone Girls' Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Saturday—7 p. m., Eagle A. C. rhythmic dancing. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 86. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures; basket ball. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Griffs Consumers Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Fifty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing instruction; Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Calvary Baptist Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., C. E. League and Ben Franklin Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., boys' play group; rhythmic dancing group; social dancing instruction; Elks' Boys Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., Brightwood Basket Ball Team; Petworth Baptist Church. 9 p. m., Brethren Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—8 to 11 p. m., social dancing.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., McKinley High Parent-Teacher Association meeting in room No. 130.

Wednesday—8 p. m., finals of one-act play tournament conducted by Community Drama Guild.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap-dancing instruction at Barnard; 6:30 p. m., rehearsal of Macfarland Players at Macfarland.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap-dancing instruction at Macfarland; 7 p. m., the Northwesterns Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., instruction in dancing for adults; 8 p. m., games for adults, the Tremonts Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm and tap-dancing, game group for boys, rehearsal of Macfarland Players, University Shop Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop, No. 30; 8 p. m., game group for girls, game group for adults (coaching in bridge), Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets.

Saturday—10 a. m., acrobatics and dramatics at Petworth.

PARK VIEW CENTER.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club; 7:15 p. m., tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop, No. 49, Girl Scout Troop, No. 19; 7:30 p. m., woodwork group; 7:45 p. m., china painting; 8 p. m., novelty group, Junior A. C. of Fifth B. Y. P. U.; 9 p. m., Senior A. C. of Fifth B. Y. P. U.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., to 4:30 p. m., bird study (Audubon Society) for children; 4:45 p. m., bird study for adults.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French beginners' group; 7:30 p. m., Spanish study group, open to new members; 8 p. m., Auction Bridge instruction and practice group, Columbia Court of Maccabees Drill Team, new group in adult tap dancing will form if enough register.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music groups, registration for new groups in dancing and dramatics for children (for spring festival); 8:30 p. m., Elm Camp Woodmen of the World Drill Team.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., tap dancing for junior and senior children; 7 p. m., tap dancing for adults; 8 p. m., Gaelic study group, adult dramatic group practice; 8:30 p. m., lecture on Irish history.

Friday—3:30 p. m., little children's rhythm (new members desired); 7 p. m., French beginners' study group, beginners' adult tap dancing; 7:30 p. m., advanced tap dancing; 8 p. m., Writers' League meeting, dramatic rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice; 10 p. m., Virginia reel and cotillion taught.

Saturday—9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, music classes in violin, saxophone, trombone, drums, cornet, piano and xylophone; 9:30 a. m., rhythm for senior girls; 10:30 a. m., rhythm for small children, new group; 11 a. m., children of Col. Court Maccabees practice team.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., game room open until 10 p. m. Checkers, dominoes, cards, backgammon and others that are desired. Slide pictures shown; [illegible] Printing House A. C., Live Wire A. C.; 8:30 p. m., drill practice, Golden Rule Council, D. of A.; Kelly's A. C.; 9 p. m., [illegible] A. C., Comet A. C.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults; 7:30 p. m., Marine Barracks A. C. Game room open until 10 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., Mohawks A. C.; 8 p. m., Stanley A. C., Roman Concert Orchestra, adult drama; 8:30 p. m., SuZu patrol, Oriental shrine; 9 p. m., Beke Trojans A. C. Any musician wishing orchestra practice will be welcomed by the Roman Concert Orchestra. The adult drama group desires additional members for a three-act play.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troops, Nos. 21, 38.

Friday—7 p. m., tumbling team for boys, from 9 to 15 years; dramatics for children; dancing instruction for children. Game room open for children and adults; 8:30 p. m., Community dance with seven-piece orchestra. 9:15 p. m., Lincoln A. C.

Saturday—8:30 a. m. to noon, tap dancing; piano and violin instruction for children. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club. Children of Macfarland Center will join Southeast children in joint program. Parents and friends are invited.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth street between D and E streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., dancing for children. 7:30 p. m., Victory Post, fife and drum corps.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., air plane testing for boys.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm, 4 p. m., tap.

Friday—3:15 p. m., drama. 7:30 p. m., ladies' gym. 8:30 p. m., adult dancing.

Saturday—8 p. m., junior dancing.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., News Boys' Club; 7:30 p. m., toy game group, industrial art group; 8 p. m., girls' art group, Anacostia Needle Guild, Wisteria Dramatic Club; 8:30 p. m., boys' basket ball group, Choral Society, Anacostia A. C. Juniors and Seniors, girls' social group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls' Glee Club, girls' basket ball.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music group, piano practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group, piano practice, Spanish, folk dancing and games; 7:30 p. m., Burrville Women's Club, Burrville Tulip Club, Boy Scout Troop, No. 508; Community Chorus, Burrville Men's Social Club, dance.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music group, piano practice, Dramatic Club.

ARMSTRONG.

O street between First and Third streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association of Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., children's game group; 7:30 p. m., swimming, Young Peoples' Social group, Progressive Social group; 8 p. m., Government Printing Office Men's Glee Club, Dunbar A. C., Dunbar acrobats.

Friday—3 p. m., children's game group; 7 p. m., Tri Cap Orchestra, acrobats, organ practice; 8:30 p. m., young peoples' games and social activities; 9 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music group, folk dances and games for children; 7:30 p. m., music, young peoples' social group, Garfield A. C., games for youths and adults.

GARNETT-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Boys' Club, Willow Tree Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Elks Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Arrows Athletic Club, Anacostia Athletic Club.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Art Club, home hygiene, Amphion Glee Club, Columbia Lodge Band, Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Pleasant Plains Athletic Club, Trojan Athletic Club.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Asbury Athletic Club, Phi Beta Sigma Athletic Club; 8 p. m., Elks Athletic Club; 9 p. m., Argyle Athletic Club.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., art, first aid, Columbia Temple drill, health unit, piano, Temple Chorus, Teachers' Union, Trojans, league game.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Morning Star and Forest Temple Drill Team, Auxiliary Drill Team.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Mrs. Florence Beal, community secretary.

Open Wednesday evening for athletics and drill teams. Children's groups, including handicraft and games, are Friday evening. In addition, moving pictures will be shown in the auditorium on Friday evening.

Queen Studies Skies.

Rome, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Queen Elena of Italy [illegible] astronomer [illegible] viewed a special showing of an astronomical film at the [illegible] here. The [illegible] of the institute [illegible] the skies, [illegible]

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES."

IF MARCH 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 a. m., from noon to 2 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 3 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

The planetary aspects of March 1 are benign and satisfying. Nothing startling is liable to happen, and the signs presage a period of calm and serene contentment, with new friendships formed or old ones renewed.

Children born on this March 1 will be bright and sunny, and this disposition will continue with them through life. They will have no special intellectual gifts or accomplishments. They will always, however, be a welcome addition to any good community.

If you were born on March 1 your horoscope clearly denotes that you are a charming and an attractive person, no matter what your position may be in life. Your frankness, which never borders on rudeness; your sincerity, which is never influenced by circumstances; your appreciativeness, which never savors of fulsome flattery, and your consideration for others, regardless of their status, endear you to one and all.

Life will not reward you in any spectacularly material manner, yet your disposition will prove to be a source of wealth in currency of happiness. You have no outstanding abilities. You are neither smart nor shrewd, nor are you brainy nor talented. On the other hand, you are conscientious, industrious, and your integrity is unquestioned, and you will always find a niche in the world that you will be able to fill to the satisfaction of all concerned.

With your disposition, you will, of course, be happy in your work, but your home life will reap the greater benefit from your unselfishness and the steadfast qualities of your character. As husband or wife, and as parent, you will always bring to the family circle a spirit of unalloyed felicity, and, when troubles come, yours will be the hand and yours will be the privilege to straighten them out.

Successful people born March 1:

Stephen H. Tyng, rector, St. George's Church, New York.

Wilford Woodruff, fourth president Marmon Church.

William Dean Howels, author and poet.

Chopin, composer.

Augustus Saint Gaudens, sculptor.

Richard H. Jesse, educator, University of Missouri.

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Oklahoma City Women Versatile in Business

Oklahoma City, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Women run garages, cleaning establishments and paper-hanging concerns in this city.

When J. J. Koran wanted to operate a ranch his wife took over the Koran garage. Koran spends part of the week on his ranch and part in town.

Mrs. Bessie Alexander does a triple business as cleaner, presser and seamstress. Mrs. Lucille Huguley is one of the managers of a paper company, and one of the State industrial commissioners is a woman, Mrs. Faye Roblin.

Eyelet Embroidery For Collars and Cuffs

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—English eyelet embroidery is the newest variation of the lingerie collar and cuff vogue.

In a season when half the frocks are finished with lingerie touches, yellow English embroidery collars and cuffs are placed on dark brown frocks, pastel pink in dark blue and white on black. A number of the collars are tied with a wide sailor bow in front.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

CONCERNING PEAK PICTURES THAT PEEK ABOVE THE PLAIN!

By NELSON B. BELL

MANY weeks ago this department suggested that the production and successful marketing of "road show" screen attractions was becoming more and more difficult by reason of the constant raising of the level of excellence of the motion picture product manufactured and released with no further purpose in mind than distribution through the picture houses definitely dedicated to the exhibition of popular-priced celluloid entertainment. It was the contention then, as it is now, that the quality of diversion afforded the American public by the modern cinema is pursuing a steadily ascending course in the improvement of dramatic content, intelligent treatment of worthy material and the utilization of perfected mechanisms.

An elaboration of the same view is embodied in an editorial appearing in the February 21 issue of the Motion Picture Herald under the caption of "Raising the Average." This unsigned commentary, which I take to have come from the informed pen of Mr. Terry Ramsaye, an authority on the past, present and probable future state of the industry, is in part as follows:

> It is clear and obvious that the motion picture's status, in the public mind, and therefore its successful resistance to legislative invasion and the whole of its financial destiny, must depend on its average attainment over periods of years.
>
> It is, however, quite clear and not at all so obvious that this average attainment of the screen in terms of pictures can be vastly elevated by some specially considered contributions in product specifically aimed in that direction and carefully exploited by campaigns in harmony with the purpose.
>
> One is not to complain of the general level of production in this regard so much as to urge that more peaks be raised above it.
>
> Following, perhaps, a part of the current trend of the more popular literature of the day, and the theater of the stage, there is a tendency toward a decided preponderance of pictures aimed at the basic interests of sex and the thrills of crime and those borderland swashbucklers of the age of racketeering. In this the motion picture is hardly more than mirroring a general state of public mood and interest. In the past the screen has all too often been charged with creating that which it in truth only reported.
>
> In this condition of average public taste and average picture production there is extraordinary opportunity for major producers to make and aggressively present in each season a certain number of pictures deliberately addressed to the higher tastes and less earthy desires. In the world of publication many a book is printed to give tone to the catalogue.

It might be highly salutary to read the last two quoted paragraphs over again. They are packed tight with truth.

* * * *

WHETHER or not the major producers are seeking to raise a greater number of peak pictures above the rising level of average releases than usual, there does at the moment seem to be a determined effort to free the screens of the country from the grip of sex, crime and gangster pictures. There are, to be sure, and probably will continue to be for some time to come an overabundance of all three, but their steady flow of late is being interrupted by the sudden obtrusion of more than an occasional film that does not base its claim to distinction upon any mere claim of distinguished baseness.

Scarcely a week has passed in recent months during which there has not been at least one—and sometimes many more than one—screen exhibit that has exemplified with what wholesomeness, charm and profit the cameras and microphones can be turned away from the ribald, the suggestive and the sordid, when the industry really makes up its mind to abandon the easiest way and achieve recognition through merit rather than the number and flagrance of its demerits.

The present week supplies two specimens of excellent picture-making that may serve as concrete examples of the case in point—"East Lynne," at the Fox, and "Fighting Caravans," at the Palace.

There can be no charge of similarity between these two, beyond their joint claim to the distinguishing attributes of magnitude, brilliant personnel and painstaking preparation.

One is a colorful, but at the same time quaintly pathetic, study of conditions popularly reputed to have prevailed in England and on the continent at about the middle of the nineteenth century; the other an heroic reproduction of the hardships encountered by the pivotal figures of "The Covered Wagon," fifteen years after the stirring events of that memorable epic, in a further effort to conquer a continent not yet spanned by the iron horse.

* * * *

"EAST LYNNE," it seems to me, deserves to be listed among the peak pictures as a fitting reward for the conscientious and thoughtful effort that has palpably gone into its making. From material to which no little stigma attaches by reason of the manifold abuses to which it has been subjected, Frank Lloyd, the director, has succeeded in reconstructing events of greater intrinsic worth than might be suspected from a hazy recollection of the oft-maligned play, or a far distant reading of Mrs. Wood's lachrymose novel.

By slight exercise of the imagination, a tear-drenched drama of injured wifehood and thwarted mother love has been transformed into an expansive and flashing panorama which, if practically devoid of comic relief, nevertheless quite fulfills the screen's demand for spirited action and in so doing mingles with the periods of greatest emotional stress others that reflect Vienna's night life at its gayest and, in contrast, thrilling glimpses of the picturesque fighting that characterized the bitter struggle on the western front in the Franco-Prussian War.

To all of this Lloyd has brought the fully developed wizardry of his camera and a sense of bigness that will surprise those who remember "East Lynne" as a purely "small time" drama.

* * * *

WHATEVER its shortcomings, there is a quality of greatness about Paramount's picturization of Zane Grey's exciting story of pioneer days on the plains of the West that recreates something of the far-flung glory of its theme.

It was not a soft life that was led by the rugged gentry that escorted the wagon trains of freight over the trails that had earlier been blazed by the covered wagons bearing more precious cargoes of human life destined to people a continent. One wheel of one of those old freighters was more than any one man could handle. The wagons themselves were rumbling juggernauts of the prairies weighing tons, even when unloaded, and built high, wide but not overly handsome to withstand the gaff to which they were put in every mile of virgin country they traversed.

It is an eloquent and seemingly imperishable tribute to the intuitive sense of direction and easy going of the wagon masters who guided these caravans—"fighting caravans," if you like—westward from the Mississippi that for more than 800 miles the declivities worn by their broad wagon treads in repeated trips with heavy and priceless loads can to this day be traced along natural roadbeds laid by Nature out of Dodge, Wichita and other cow towns to the south.

In times of attack by hostile Indians, these ponderous leviathans of the buffalo country were not without merit as rolling fortresses. The spokes of one of the 10-foot wheels formed ample barricade against diagonal rifle fire and banked together not even a modern tank could have got through the solid front these towering conveyances offered.

When one, or all, of them got mired in heavy weather, it was like trying to drag a Lusitania off the floor of the ocean.

This is the sort of lusty business that has been woven into the warp and woof of Zane Grey's historical fiction that Paramount has seen fit to make the sequel to Emerson Hough's "Covered Wagon." Such heroic stuff as pictures like this and "The Big Trail" and "Cimarron" embrace can not be made to seem puny.

Just as these have come on the heels of other pictures that have been out of the well-worn groove, so, hot on the heels of these, will come others similarly emancipated from the restrictions of imitation and mass production from a single pattern.

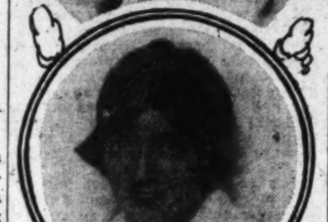
It is inevitable that today's high-water mark shall become tomorrow's low. If you care to prove it, think back three years to "Lights of New York"—or maybe you'd rather not!

Helen Twelvetrees, James Hall in "Millie." —RKO-Keith's.

Gary Cooper, Tully Marshall in "Fighting Caravans." Left, Rosemary Deering (stage)—Palace.

Ann Harding in "East Lynne." Left, Jimmy Lyons (stage)—Fox.

Robert Montgomery, Greta Garbo in "Inspiration." —Columbia.



Lila Lee in "Woman Hungry." In circle, Eva Puck (stage)—Earle.

June Collyer, Charles R. Starrett in "Damaged Love." —Rialto.

FINE FILM IS MADE FROM AN ABUSED DRAMA

A drama that speaks for all women holds the key spot among entertainments in Washington this week with "East Lynne" playing at the Fox Theater.

This love story of today, tomorrow and all time has as its star the beautiful and talented Ann Harding, who portrays the role of Lady Isabel, with Clive Brook in the role of Capt. Levison and Conrad Nagel as Robert Carlyle. A magnificent cast has been assembled for this Fox Movietone production, directed by Frank Lloyd. Other prominent players include Beryl Mercer, David Torrence, "Cissie" Loftus and O. P. Heggie.

"East Lynne" is taken from the famous book by Mrs. Henry Wood. The picture presents a woman's problem, which points a particularly poignant drama. The play tells the story of a titled English woman, who marries a country solicitor, of their love and bitter separation and of her heartaches at being separated from her small son.

Joseph Urban, master of stage craft, designed the settings. The musical numbers are by Richard Fall and by Miss Harding. Thousands of persons appear in the picture, which is claimed to be one of the outstanding productions of the present year.

Fanchon and Marco bring their "Southern Idea" to the stage. This novel attraction presents Hatt and Herman, a talented team, with a sensational, yet comical, act; Jimmy Lyons, Helen Warner, singing comedienne; Joe Rose and the Sixteen Tinies, a bevy of unusually talented girls.

Brusiloff's music masters have prepared another of their fine overtures and Bob West, the playboy of the organ, whose motto is "Sing and be happy," is ready with another unusual organlogue.

TWO HITS IN WEEK AT MET

"Reducing," the latest comedy cut-up of that team of inimitable comediennes, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, is to be found for four days, through Tuesday, March 3, at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater.

This all-comedy production shows the two funsters in a series of situations set in a beauty parlor that specialized in making stout women thin. The supporting cast includes Anita Page, Sally Eilers, William Collier, jr., and William Bakewell.

"The Easiest Way," the newest starring vehicle for Constance Bennett, will hold forth at the Metropolitan for the latter half of the week, Wednesday to Friday, March 4 to 6. Supporting Miss Bennett are Robert Montgomery, Adolphe Menjou, Anita Page, Marjorie Rambeau and J. Farrell MacDonald.

Usual selected shorts will be found on each program in addition to the Graham McNamee talking newsreel.

Will It Never Come!

Karen Morley and Lionel Belmore were added to the cast of Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture, "Daybreak," an adaptation from Arthur Schnitzler's well-know novel. Jacques Feyder is directing the new picture. Helen Chandler, stage actress, has the leading feminine role.

Others in the cast are Jean Hersholt, who played so successfully with Novarro in "Old Heidelberg," Kent Douglass, William Bakewell, Cliff Edwards, Sumner Getchell, C. Aubrey Smith, Russ Powell, Zelda Sears, Carmelita Geraghty and Clyde Cook.

Incidental music for the new production is by Oscar Strauss. Cyril Hume wrote the dialogue and Ruth Cummings is credited with the adaptation.

PLAY OF HOME LIFE ENLISTS CAPABLE CAST

Depicting with startling clarity and impressive force the consequences of marital infidelity, "Damaged Love," a talking picture of extraordinary frankness and powerful drama, is scheduled for presentation this week at the Rialto Theater. With a cast of notable screen personalities, headed by Jane Collyer, and a stirring story of sex as it affects the lives of thousands of American marriages, this sensational photoplay—according to advance reports—will stir up much heated controversy.

The producers of "Damaged Love" have dealt with the theme of philandering husbands and husband-snatching vampires in an honest, straightforward manner. Basing their story on Thomas Broadhurst's successful stage play, "Pleasant Sins," they have evolved a talking picture which points in no ambiguous terms to the dangers which threaten the happiness of young couples when the wife, too absorbed in the cares of the home to concern herself with her husband's activities, finds too late that another woman has assumed her place in his affections.

June Collyer is said to add a thrilling quality to the role of the intruding Nita Meredith, whose idea is—as she expresses it—"when I see something I want, I take it—if I can get it." When she learns that the man with whom she is having an affair is married, she curtly adds, "That makes the adventure more thrilling." Miss Collyer, one of the screen's most glamorous beauties, wins new laurels with this portrayal.

In the roles of the young couple whose happiness is blasted by the husband's indulgence in his "pleasant sins," are seen Charles Starrett, a new luminary in talking pictures, and Eloise Taylor, a charming and talented actress. Both players present vivid and accurate portraits of their counterparts in real life—the average young husband and his wife.

Others in the cast are Betty Garde and Charles Trowbridge. The talkie was adapted to the screen by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, Sono Art-World Wide are the picture's distributors.

With Otto F. Beck at the organ console, selected comedies and short subjects and Graham McNamee announcing the Universal Newsreel, the program is well rounded out.

ADAPTING HIS EARLIER PLAY

George Arliss is now working on the script of "Alexander Hamilton," in which he will appear for Warner Bros.

The stage play of "Alexander Hamilton" was written by Mr. Arliss and Mary P. Hamlin and was one of the actor's most successful stage vehicles several years ago.

There will be three or four weeks of preliminary rehearsals in conection with the production of "The Millionaire."

STARS CROWD THE EARLE'S NEW LINE-UP

"Woman Hungry," First National and Vitaphone drama of a mad love bargain, and Eva Puck and Sam White, the Ziegfeld funsters, head the screen and stage attractions for the current week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

Lila Lee has the leading role in "Woman Hungry," a story that concerns a society girl who tires of humdrum life and seeks adventure. Three black sheep then enter her life and to save herself from the other two she makes a bargain with one of them that she will marry him if he saves her from the others. The men throw dice for her, but the one she picked to help her wins, and the rest of the story unfolds the battle of love and hate between the girl and man. Sidney Blackmer has the leading male role. Others in the cast include Fred Kohler, Raymond Hatton, Kenneth Thompson and Olive Tell.

Eva Puck and Sam White come to Washington direct from a three-year engagement in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." The noted producer last week announced a revival of this show, and Puck and White will join the Ziegfeld troupe, following their local engagement. Eva and Sammy will be seen and heard in "Bits of Their Musical Comedy Hits."

Gracolla and Theodore, noted dancers, who were recently featured in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," are also on the program. They are assisted in a lavish dance presentation by Luis Guffreda, Aline Fourniere, Willy Camia and William Barrows. Webb and Douglas, a comedy combination; the Five Jansleys, well-known Risley experts, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, comprise the rest of the stage personalities. The Earle Orchestra, Earle News and usual short subjects complete the entertainment.

A NEW SOURCE OF TALENT IS VIOLENT NEED

College and high school theatricals, where not a few brilliant careers have had their beginning and innumerable young ambitions have been aroused, only to be disappointed later, are beginning to come into their own so far as the movies are concerned. The producers of Hollywood are manifesting a new interest in them as a training ground for dramatic talent, and it seems likely that the next influx of new names and faces in the studios will come largely from these academic fields.

At the present time, for example, with a new casting regime in effect at the Warner and First National studios, scouts for these companies are systematically attending collegiate and high school dramatic performances, taking names and descrpitions of promising players wherever found and forwarding them to Rufus Le Maire, the casting director, who is a veteran theatrical man with a record for "picking" talent.

Le Maire himself is scouting the plays and programs offered at Stanford, the University of California and the University of Southern California, as well as many high school plays in Hollywood, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. Scouts from the New York casting bureau are attending Eastern college performances.

As announced in the newspapers recently, a training academy for promising players is being established by Warner Bros. under the direction of Ivan Simpson, an English actor of long experience, who has personally developed some of the leading actors and actresses of the modern stage, both in England and in the United States. Mary Blackford, a 16-year-old senior in the Beverly Hills High School, has just been signed and will study the dramatic art under Mr. Simpson.

WHAT SORT OF STAR IS THIS GRETA GARBO?

Greta Garbo remains another week at Loew's Columbia Theater in her latest starring vehicle, "Inspiration." So successful has the latest Garbo production been at the Columbia that a new attendance record is rapidly being approached by this popular star.

Robert Montgomery plays opposite Garbo in this production in the role of a provincial student upon whom she lavishes her love when she is the toast of Paris. Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau and many other well known actors are listed in the supporting cast.

"Inspiration" is laid in modern Paris and in it Miss Garbo displays many new gowns that are slated for American appearance sometime in the summer.

Just what kind of a person is Greta Garbo?

According to those who know her best, she is a quiet young woman who happens to like privacy and has the courage of her own convictions.

Her personal traits, as listed by an observer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are these:

"She likes spaghetti. Melts into any background. Silence is her greatest eloquence. Timid as a gazelle. Worships the sun. Walks like Prussian soldier. Rides roller coasters. Seldom agrees with critics, even when they boost her own pictures. Owns a dog and a parrot. Wild about children. Looks on conventions with the utmost contempt.

"Loves solitude of the sea. Knows all the Garbo jokes. Doesn't like button shoes. Abhors small talk. Reads anything that might make a picture for her. Doesn't give interviews. Doesn't consider herself mysterious. Devours ice cream on warm days. Fond of swimming and tennis. Doesn't sulk. Won't have visitors on set. Likes jazz records. Enjoys laughter. Wears beret. Never wears her hair Garbo style except on the screen.

"Hates parties. Likes to whistle and walk in the rain. Writes letters in long hand. Seldom autographs pictures. Adores flowers. Uses no paint or powder off screen. Has freckles. Tireless worker. Very thrifty, but not ungenerous. Goes to theater and opera. Wears sailor togs for lounging clothes."

STRAND HOLDS FILM ONE DAY

Leading delegates to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, prominent surgeons and hospital officials of Washington were recently given a private screening of "Birth," the film now at the Strand. Many of the 63 specialists in prenatal care of children, who attended the private view at the Carlton, praised the success of the director, E. Tisse, now with Paramount for dealing with such a delicate subject in a way suitable for public consumption by mixed audiences.

Dr. Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia, gave this written opinion: "A very thoughtful, scientific and sympathetic picture, which deserves publicity."

Dr. W. V. Hoff, county superintendent of health of Du Page County Ill., who attended with his wife, wrote this comment: "Very good. Should be shown to all intelligent, thinking people. Certainly no objections at all."

"Birth will end its engagement at the Strand tonight.

A Director's Dream.

Lowell Sherman, who directed "Lawful Larceny" and "The Pay Off" for Radio Pictures, has accomplished the fulfillment of many a director's dream. He made both pictures in chronological sequence, just as a play is produced on the stage.

SO IT FINALLY CAME ABOUT THAT DOT COULD DO A HULA

IT may sound hard to believe, but the very blonde locks and fair complexion which have contributed so much toward Dorothy Mackaill's steady climb to the position she now holds in the screen world, for years prevented the fulfillment of a suppressed ambition. And it may also seem incongruous that that suppressed ambition which finally was achieved during the filming of her picture, "Bright Lights," should have taken the form it did.

Yet, believe it or not, practically all her life this first national star, who won fame as a portrayer of the ultra-smart woman on the screen, yearned to do a hula-hula dance. From the age of 14 when she joined the chorus at the famous old London Hippodrone, right up to the time she appeared in the Follies, she tried in vain to get some stage manager to permit her to do a hula and hootch dance and some "low-down" African stamps.

She often planned secretly to practice these dances and then, when she had them perfected, she felt sure she would be able to persuade the manager to allow her to do them before the footlights. However, she was kept so busy learning the regular routine of the other dances then in vogue, that she never was able to reach the stage of perfection in South Sea Isle dances she felt she should have before demonstrated before a producer.

It was at her own suggestion, that the dance number, showing the evolution of dancing from hootch and hula to the present day musical comedy type, was written into the script of "Bright Lights."

As she explained, "The only place I could have done such a dance would have been in some low dive or with a circus show or medicine show. I tell you I came close to joining one of the three several times, just to work out my own ideas about the dance. I wanted to take the dance from which sprang the shimmy, the Charleston and the Black Bottom and from that basis work out something along different lines of evolution.

"I thought I might do it in 'The Barker,' my first talkie, and again in 'His Captive Woman,' but the scenarios didn't work out that way. Fortunately in 'Bright Lights' the author and scenarist, Mr. Humphrey Pearson, obligingly let me try out my idea by providing for this dance in the story. He says the dance evolution just fitted into his story idea of having a New York revue star lying to reporters about her career, and then tracing her life, as part of the plot action, from a low African gold camp dive, through medicine show days and so on to revue stardom.

Just how anxious Miss Mackaill was to learn to be a hula dancer, may be judged from the fact that she once answered an advertisement in a Parisian professional publication for an Hawaiian dancer. According to Miss Mackaill, "They promptly turned me down without letting me demonstrate my ignorance of the hula, because of my blonde hair, fair complexion and blue eyes. Their thought was that a hula dancer should be a dusky maiden. Stage producers to whom I tried to sell the idea of a hula dance, gave the same reason for their not permitting me to do that sort of dance."

It is worthy of note, that after it had been decided to have the star do her dance, she had to spend hours practicing it, before she announced she was ready to be filmed. Incidentally, "Bright Lights" is the first Technicolor picture in which Dorothy Mackaill has appeared, and is also the first film in which her pleasant singing voice is heard.

A ZANE GREY WESTERN NEW PALACE EPIC

"Fighting Caravans," the thrilling and spectacular drama of the battling pioneers who beat new trails across the continent, is the tremendous attraction which Loew's Palace Theater presents this week.

Gary Cooper and Lily Damita head an exceptionally large cast of well known screen favorites in this epic picture of the forefathers of the great West. "Fighting Caravans" is reported as having been filmed on the same gigantic scale which made "The Covered Wagon" one of the outstanding pictures of all time.

The lives, the equipment, the characters, the dangers and privations of those forward-pushing days have been reconstructed, and brought to life on the screen in this Paramount production. Into the intense atmosphere of the frontier is introduced a tender romance between the two principals of the picture.

Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall continue their roles of scouts that made them both famous in "The Covered Wagon." Eugene Pallette has the comedy part and Fred Kohler plays the bad, bad man who would deliver the entire train into the hands of the hostile Indians could he but get around the ingenuity of the ever-dashing Cooper.

"Fighting Caravans" is a screen adaptation of Zane Grey's famous novel of the same name. It depicts the West at about the time of the Civil War, when food and supplies are necessary to the many families that have already crossed the perilous trail in the search of new found gold in California.

On the Palace stage a Capitol Theater, New York, stage revue is presented under the title of "Broadway Revue." Many well known Loew acts are on the bill.

A new issue of the Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra prelude and Charles Gaige's tuneful organlogues complete the diversified entertainment.

A REDHEAD IS TO BE BLAMED FOR ALL THIS

Starring Helen Twelvetrees, supported by a superb cast, "Millie," Radio Pictures dramatic sensation of the year, comes to the RKO-Keith Theater for the current week.

Tensely dramatic, daring and passionate, but tender as the caress of a mother, "Millie" is heralded as a drama that no woman can afford to miss—drama so true it visualizes the hopes and desires of every woman who ever loved.

It centers in a stormy red-haired village beauty whose charm carried her into an unfortunte love affair that left her disillusioned and eager to play fast and loose with the hearts of all men. Daring, sparkling, but with an appeal that will moisten eyes and soften hearts, "Millie" seems destined to be one of the most talked-about pictures of the year.

In the characterization of the title role Miss Twelvetrees reaches heights that make understandable her sensational rise to the pinnacle of dramatic screen stardom. The story, adapted from Donald Henderson Clarke's novel of the year, is delightful entertainment, gripping the interest, arousing the emotions and ending in a heart-throbbing climax.

Supporting Miss Twelvetrees is a cast of excellence. Lilyan Tashman, recently featured in "One Heavenly Night;" Robert Ames, who gave an outstanding performance in "The Trespasser" with Gloria Swanson and in "Holiday" with Ann Harding; charming Joan Blondell, of stage fame, and lately featured in "The Office Wife;" James Hall, so well remembered in "Hell's Angel's" and the comedy, "Maybe It's Love," and the delightfully youthful Anita Louise are part of the galaxy of notables that help make "Millie" the delightful entertainment it is.

The screen version was under the able direction of John Francis Dillon.

"Nick and Tony," in a comedy, "Wife O'Riley," and a Pathe News will round out the bill.

NOT TO HIDE DOUG'S LIGHT

Anthony Bushell, the young English actor, who is now playing an important supporting role with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in the latter's new picture, "Chances," will be one of the headliners in the cast of Dolores Costello's forthcoming Warner Bros. starring vehicle, "The Passionate Sonata."

This picture is almost ready to start production under the direction of Hobart Henley. It is, as previously announced, adapted from an unpublished novel by Wilson Collinson. The screen version is by Harvey Thew and Arthur Caesar.

YOUNG PLAYER GETS A BREAK

Marian Marsh, the 17-year-old discovery, who has been playing Trilby with John Barrymore in "Svengali," will also have the feminine lead in Mr. Barrymore's next picture, "The Genius."

Michael Curtiz has been assigned by Warner Bros. to direct this production.

Among those who have been definitely selected for the cast are Donald Cook, Luis Alberni, Charles Butterworth, Reginald Owen and Carmel Myers. J. Grubb Alexander and Harvey Thew have written the adaptation.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Ann Harding, Conrad Nagel and Clive Brook in "East Lynne" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Southern Idea" (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob West organlogues.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in "Fighting Caravans" (screen). Loew's "Broadway Revue" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

EARLE—Lila Lee and Sidney Blackmer in "Woman Hungry" (screen). Sammy White and Eva Puck headlining vaudeville bill (stage.) News events, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

RIALTO—June Collyer and Charles Starrett in "Damaged Love;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, short sound subjects and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Ames and James Hall in "Millie;" Nick and Tony comedy, Radio News, short sound reels and organ.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Inspiration;" "Boy Friends" comedy, Hearst Metrotone News, cartoon comedy and organ. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing" through Tuesday; Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way," Wednesday to Saturday.

STRAND—"Birth" and embryological exhibit. Today only.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels in "Reaching for the Moon."

RIALTO—Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown and ZaSu Pitts in "The Lottery Bride."

FOX—Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi in "Body and Soul."

EARLE—Leon Janney, Lewis Stone and Irene Rich in "Father's Son."

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Holt in "The Last Parade."

PALACE—Clara Bow in "No Limit."

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown in "Sit Tight."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WASHINGTON goes musical this week. Tonight in the National Theater, the musical comedy, "Making Mary," which had its premere last week in Pittsburgh, stops off on its way to New York long enough to have a local airing. About the middle of the week, the local boy, Al Jolson, comes in person to the Belasco Theater with the continental musical feature, "The Wonder Bar."

This is really an unusual situation, having two mammoth productions in town just before their onslaught on Broadway. "Making Mary" is loaded with talent, as the list of names in the advertisement testifies. Some pretty good people contribute to the opus. It has, for instance, the old-line comedian, Will Ahern. The Pittsburgh reviewers were mighty good to it, singling out the beautiful chorus which, of course, appeals to those who like their musical comedies hot off the griddle.

While the Belasco Theater will entertain Mr. Jolson and his exceedingly extravagant entertainment, "The Wonder Bar," Mr. Morris Gest, the producer, has engaged about 150 or 200 workmen to remodel a theater in New York for premiere there next week. "The Wonder Bar" as it will be presented in New York will take on the appearance of another Morris Gest production, "The Miracle," with the exception that where "The Miracle" was absolutely religious, "The Wonder Bar" is on the other end of the extreme, and might even be termed profane, in the sense of contrast betwen sacred and profane.

What "The Wonder Bar" really is is a great extravaganza built around the cabaret idea so the theater in New York will be converted into a cabaret or night club, much in the same sense as Morris Gest did over the Century Theater to look like a church or a cathedral for "The Miracle."

It may be that Mr. Stoddard Taylor, in opening the Belasco Theater on Thursday night, instead of the customary Monday, is utilizing the first four days of the week to have the old Lafayette Square playhouse turned into a night club. This could be done very easily by taking out the first five or six rows of the orchestra seats and putting in a certain number of tables and chairs so that the customers may be scattered around the auditorium much as they are in a night club or cabaret.

Whatever the arrangement at the Belasco, "The Wonder Bar" will be viewed as something new and different in the realm of musical extravaganza. It comes after quite a record on the other side where the music has been tried and tested and where the fundamental idea was received with such acclaim that critics pronounce this one of the outstanding treats of the modern theater. Certainly there will be an air of excitement on Thursday night in the Belasco Theater when Al Jolson comes back to his old home town in a rare piece of theater.

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WAS a time when Lent was considered the bogie-boo of the theater. As a matter of fact, when the theater was in its most prosperous days, the fortnights of Lent was looked upon as just so much lost revenue at the box office. Nowadays, following one of these Chestertonian paradoxes, when the theater is supposed to be down on its back, Lent furnishes its most prosperous periods. At least it is that way in Washington. No sooner had the sacred season ushered itself in than there was a rush for seats at Mr. Stoddard Taylor's Lafayette Square playhouse and at the House of Rapley on E street. Strange, too, but the only Sunday night openings of this year really fell in Lent and on all occasions when Sunday was the opening night, the theaters were packed. It was that way in the Belasco last Sunday night when there was hardly a seat available for the overflow that came to see "Better Times." The National tonight, Sunday night, will undoubtedly play to a packed house; judging from the advance sale for "Making Mary," a musical comedy that comes clean from Pittsburgh, as the saying goes.

Pittsburgh, incidentally, is getting to be quite the place for trying out new musical comedies. Usually the Smoky City got its theatrical fare after a run on Broadway; which meant after the premieres had taken place in Washington, Baltimore, Atlantic City and way stations. Nowadays, however, the theatrical business in Pittsburgh is about what it used to be in Washington with the heebie-jeebishness of first-night performances. It may be there is a reason for this.

Mr. T. D. Bonneville, manager of Poli's Theater here in its heydey, was shipped to Pittsburgh to take charge of the Shubert's huge auditorium there, the Alvin Theater, and when Mr. Bonneville landed in Pittsburgh, the new musical comedies followed close on his heels. He was always a great man for the girly-girl shows. Whatever the reason, Pittsburgh has taken the edge off of the old-line try-out cities.

The great satire on Hollywood done in a musical way, "America's Sweetheart," was the last monumental production to get under way in the Pennsylvania hills. It came from Pittsburgh to Washington, which seems to be the prescribed route, and went from here to New York to make an immediate bid for favor. It is ranked now in the same category as George Kauffman's comedy, "Once in a Lifetime," which is also a "take-off" on the movie magnates and their stupendous business enterprises on the West Coast.

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WHILE Pittsburgh has come to be the Gretna Green for the wedding of the music and the comedy, old Baltimore town holds forth as the real proving grounds for straight drama. During the past season some five or six important try-outs were staged in Baltimore. The last one to get under way there was the play which just left here last night, the Theater Guild's revival of Arthur Schnitzler's play, "The Lonely Way."

When Baltimore saw "The Lonely Way," it was probably as dull a piece of drama as ever was exhibited on the boards. The original script is none too lively. It is a somber piece of drama at best, but if played in its own somber tones, it sinks even lower into a sort of desultory mood that is anything but enlivening. That is the way it was played in Baltimore. When the piece came to Washington last week, Violet Kemble Cooper breezed up her end of the performance so that there really was a spirit of life to the play. However, that was about all that could be said for its comedy expectation. The play now goes into New York to compete with such drama as Philip Barry's success, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," which is a psychological study, too, but not quite so dense as the Schnitzler equation.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Sam Bernard and Hattie Williams in "The Rollicking Girl."

BELASCO—Leo Ditrichstein in "Before and After."

COLUMBIA—"The Clansman."

CHASE'S—Leon Morris' "Mammoth Circus Carnival," Blanche Nichols & Co., in "From Zaza to Uncle Tom;" Bert Levy, Mme. Slapoffski and other vaudeville acts.

MAJESTIC—"The Choir Singers."

ACADEMY—"The Confessions of a Wife."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—Miner's Merry Burlesquers.

In "The Rollicking Girl," a Charles Frohman production, the National housed one of the best musical comedies it had ever presented. Its star in later years was to score with Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies." Both have since been gathered to their fathers.

In his own adaptation of a German comedy, Leo Ditrichstein was supported at the Belasco by Fritz Williams, Katherine Florence, George C. Boniface and John Daly Murphy, who had previously scored as a stock favorite, in the same house, with Blanche Bates.

It was from Thomas Dixon's novel and play of "The Clansman" that David Wark Griffith later adapted his triumphant motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation," recently presented again in Washington with sound added. Prominent in the cast was C. DeWitt Jennings, now one of the most competent character actors on the screen.

"The Choir Singer," at the Majestic, was written by Carroll Fleming, author of "Sis Hopkins," in which Rose Melville appeared perennially and amassed a fortune.

"The Confessions of a Wife," the Academy's lure to the romanticists, was a work of Owen Davis, since blossomed into one of America's foremost playwrights.

Helen Patterson in "Making Mary."—National.

Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar."—Belasco.

UNIQUE DRAMA LURES JOLSON FROM STUDIOS

Radiating that irresistible personality that has caused him to reach the highest pinnacle of stardom, the inimitable Al Jolson will make his triumphant return to the legitimate stage, after an absence of five years, in "The Wonder Bar," a continental novelty of European night life, which has the distinction of making its American premiere at the Shubert Belasco Theater on Thursday evening, March 5, for an engagement of three nights only and with a single matinee performance to be held on Saturday.

"The Wonder Bar" is noteworthy in another respect, as it also marks the return to the producing ranks of Morris Gest, who will present this novel musical offering in association with the Messrs. Shubert. For two years, due to illness, Gest has been inactive in the theater, and it is characteristic of the producer of "Chu Chin Chow," "Mecca," "Aphrodite" and "The Miracle," and the American sponsor of Balieff's Chauve-Souris, the Moscow Art Theater and its musical studio, and Eleanora Duse, that his choice for reentry into the theater should fall upon such a unique and much-discussed project as "The Wonder Bar."

This production is considered one of the greatest successes ever brought to this country from Europe. It was first produced at the Kammerspiele Theater, Vienna, and was presented later in Munich and Berlin. This season it was staged at the Savoy Theater, London, by Andre Charlot. In all four cities, the novelty has been an enormous success, the Vienna and Berlin productions being still popular after record-breaking engagements, while Charlot's production is the leading success in London.

"The Wonder Bar" is a veritable sensation in many ways and absolutely unique as gala entertainment. The entire action takes place in a night club, and the stage of the Belasco will be transformed into a lavish continental cabaret. The plot of potentially dramatic interest revolves around the luring away of the wife of a banker by the star male performer of the cabaret, his lack of interest in her after a year and further complications caused by the theft of a valuable emerald necklace—all of which is brought skillfully to an intensely exciting climax.

Al Jolson, quite naturally, dominates the entire proceedings, singing and acting his way to new and greater heights. His large surrounding cast is an ideal one, comprising such well known and popular artists as Rex O'Malley, Trini, Wanda Lyon, Patsy Kelly, Vernon Steele, Stuart Casey, Adrian Rosely, Adrienne Dori, Dagmar Oakland, Hugo Breckner, Alvira Trabert, Antonia Fechner and other specialty artists of repute.

"The Wonder Bar" has been adapted by Irving Caesar and Aben Kandel from the original by Geza Herczeg and Karl Farkas. The lilting musical score, on which much praise has been lavished, is by Robert Katscher.

Thelma Carlton in "Jazz Babies."—Gayety.

ANOTHER NEW ONE POINTED FOR GOTHAM

"Making Mary," a new musical comedy that is reported to have fared well in Pittsburgh, where it had its first pre-Broadway stop, is the attraction at the National, starting tonight.

A long list of youngsters, many of whom are new to this sort of entertainment, are announced. Among these is June Martell, recruited from the night clubs of New York and said to be a "find." However, the management is smart and is not boasting.

Others in the cast include William Frawley, Will Ahern, Helen Patterson, Ralph Cook, Helen Ely, Edith Davis, Tom Monroe, Bradley Cass, Billy Taft, Lew Parker, Maynard Holmes, Ken Harvey and Dorothy Goff, otherwise known as "Miss Universe." Miss Goff is described as the "world's greatest beauty," having won four beauty contests in a row, the last one at Dallas, Tex., in August, when she was given her present title after being selected from beauties from all over the world.

Harold Orlob and Grace Johnson contributed the story of "Making Mary," a tale concerning the padlocking of a university. Mr. Orlob did well some years ago by "Listen Lester," and knows his way around musical comedy. Miss Johnson is a Denver girl who, so they say, did most of her collaborating via the telephone.

Mr. Orlob and Harold Lewis wrote the songs, said to be numerous and smart. John Boyle, the partner of the late Jack Donahue, directed the many dance ensembles, and Edward Clark Lilley did his share toward staging the story. Gordon-Lennox are given as the producers. At any rate, the show is slated for Broadway immediately following the Washington engagement.

There is heralded much scenic investiture and great quantities of costume. And mention is made that the Washington prices are half what is likely to be charged in New York.

It is known that a year has been given to the preparation of "Making Mary" and that a most optimistic management feel secure they have a big hit.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

LAST week Walter Greenough presented to us a musical dramatization of Elinor Wylie's novel, "The Venetian Glass Nephew," a little opera in two acts retelling, with a mild charm, ever milder as the evening wore on, the fantastic story of a cardinal who wanted to be like other cardinals and have a nephew, and of the making of this nephew out of Venetian glass, and of the love of this fragile young man for a lady who had herself baked into a porcelain counterpart of him.

It was an occasion that demanded the comment of our colleagues, the musical critics, more than it did ours, for by far the best part of this gentle and scarcely animated fantasy was the music composed for it by Eugene Bonner—music which charmingly explored faintly familiar corners of the eighteenth century. Whatever magic there was in the performance was on our side of the footlights and rose from the harps and strings of the little orchestra conducted by Leon Barzin. There were several fine throats too, mostly recruited from former members of the now vanished American Opera Company. But aside from the music and some of Edgar Bohlman's settings, it seemed to me a few drops of fancy in a bucket of effort.

"THE GREAT BARRINGTON," chiefly remarkable as a waste of the gusto of Otto Kruger, is one of those past and present plays, alternating hearty slices of 1630 with thick hunks of 1930. When Mr. Kruger is on the stage (as a member of the class of 1630) there is at least some fine athletic scaling of second story staircases in pursuit of a merrily unchaste wife. Otherwise it is all a sandwich of the centuries of about the subtlety of a sausage.

EASY as most song-and-dance shows are to look and laugh at, the best that can be said for "The Gang's All Here" is that the producers, Morris Green and Lew Gensler, are also the producers of "Fine and Dandy," which has all the qualities in which this latest rambling travesty about bootleggers and medicine men at Atlantic City is dismally lacking.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

"TRADER HORN," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the unusual novel of that title that amazed the world several years ago and which made a noted literary figure of a previously unknown itinerant merchant plying his adventurous way through remotest Africa, will commence a limited engagement at the National Theater next Sunday, March 8.

Already acclaimed by critics in New York and Los Angeles as the finest entertainment of its type ever achieved, and playing to tremendous patronage in these centers, Washington will undoubtedly welcome this early opportunity of seeing the year's most unusual and gripping photoplay.

In addition to thousands of the native men and women used in "Trader Horn" and the strange tribes and animals encountered during the 14,000-mile trek through the African veldt and jungles, the principal roles in "Trader Horn" are enacted by Harry Carey, as the picturesque Trader Horn himself, and Edwina Booth as Nina, a beautiful white girl who reigns as a tribal goddess far in the African interior. Duncan Renaldo plays the role of Peru, a young South American seeking adventure; Mutia Omoolu is Rencharo, the stalwart native gunbearer who befriends the party of whites in search of the missing girl and who eventually gives his life to save theirs, while Olive Golden appears as the widowed missionary, confident that some day the daughter stolen in childhood would be restored to her.

The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dycke, who had previously made notable successes of "The Pagan" and "White Shadows in the South Seas."

NEXT week's attraction at the Gayety Theater will be the "Step Lively Girls." Topping the roster is Harry Bentley, the expert Dutch dialectician, whose shattered English is always productive of hugh audience merriment; Charles "Bimbo" Davis, the humorous tramp; Evelyn Whitney, an ingenue who is also a skillful dancer; George Levy, one of the most comical tramp impersonators on the stage; Jack Lamont, a barytone singing straight man, and Edith Bates, pretty and youthful prima donna.

PLAYS TO BE DONE BY THE NAT. PLAYERS

In New York during the past week, S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater Players, signed contracts for the first plays to be produced in the spring and summer stock season. Four plays were secured. They are: "Let Us Be Gay," "Phillip Goes Forth," "Coquette," and "The Royal Family."

Upon his return from New York, Mr. Cochran will announce the other plays which will be presented during the seventh annual spring and summer season in the National.

Rachael Crothers' comedy, "Let Us Be Gay," is the first play on the list compiled by the players' management. It is a comedy of love, misunderstanding, and reconciliation. It was presented for the first time by John Golden at the Little Theater in New York City just two years ago, in February, 1929. The play, which has never been done before in Washington on the stage, has been seen in the movies with Norma Shearer as the distressed heroine.

It was only a month or so ago that the second play, George Kelly's "Phillip Goes Fourth," had its premiere in the National Theater. Even now this play is having a successful run on Broadway and in securing the stock rights of this play before any other manager of a repertoire company gets it, Mr. Cochran has scored quite a beat.

The third play, "Coquette," was the starring vehicle the season before last for Miss Helen Hayes, the Washington girl who is now playing in New York in the comedy, "Petticoat Influence." In "Coquette" it was generally agreed that Helen Hayes had the finest role of her career in the theater. Leneta Lane will, naturally, play the role formerly graced by Helen Hayes.

Next, George Kauffman's comedy, "The Royal Family," will be presented. This play also has never been seen on the stage, though it has been in the movies.

The subscription season at the National is going along in great shape, although there still are a number of choice locations available.

Local Debut.

After the manner of Ruth Draper, Viola Tree, daughter of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, and Ethel Borden Harriman, daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of Washington, will appear at the Belasco Theater tonight in "Let's Pretend," a repertoire of character sketches in monologue and duologue. They will be assisted at the piano by Merton Powell, whose jazz New York adores.

Miss Harriman's impersonation tonight will mark her professional debut as a diseuse in the Capital. Her work in New York has been enthusiastically received by professional critics. Miss Tree is playing in Ivor Novello's "The Truth Game," now appearing on Broadway and has been loaned by the management for "Let's Pretend." She and Miss Harriman have a contract for a season in New York, the contract having been signed after their debut in Boston a week ago.

Faversham's Hit.

Lawrence Grant, De Witt Jennings, Luke Cosgrave, Dickie Moore and Harry Northrup were added to the cast of Cecil B. De Mille's sound production of "The Squawman." Lupe Velez plays the feminine lead in this Metro-Golden-Mayer picture; Roland Young plays Sir John; J. Farrell McDonald appears as Big Bill; Paul Cavanaugh is Henry and the sheriff is played by Oscar Apfel.

SMASHING HIT GAYETY CLAIM

As a new show, "The Jazz Babies," the attraction at the Gayety Theater, was quick to take first rank among the longer established burlesque and vaudeville offerings on the M. B. A. circuit. The reason for this will no doubt be made clear, enough this week.

At the head of its featured performers are Bert Bertrans and Harry S. LeVan, comic Jew impersonator; Bob Snyder, eccentric comedian; Gertrude Ralston, a songstress whose beauty and figure give her that prize-winning look, and Thelma Carlton, another big drawing card. The cast also includes Earl Meyers, character actor; Jose and Edith in a special dancing act; Crystal Knowles, a soubrette; Sam Rice, jr., handsome juvenile and expert dancer, and many other familiar faces.

METROPOLITAN OPERA BRINGS GREAT VOICES

None other than the stately Jeritza has been captured for the Metropolitan opera season in Washington. Never has Mme. Jeritza been heard in America outside of New York. This is the first season she has ever toured with the company and the Metropolitan opera committee of Washington is to be congratulated on its announcement that she will be heard in her most compelling and exquisite role here—"Tosca."

Tibbett, who seems to be to America what Chaliapin always was to Russia in the matter of popularity, will sing Scarpia to Jeritza's Tosca, making an incomparable pair.

Ponselle, too, will positively come, and lovely Lucretia Beri will sing a French opera, while the sensational coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, is also definitely promised, making four prima donnas for the three rich evenings of song.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene is already making numerous reservations, so great is the interest in the metropolitan opera season in Washington, people choosing their stars, no matter what operas they are to sing. The dates are April 14, 15 and 16, the 15th being a matinee. Many boxes have been taken in the golden horseshoe of the Fox Theater.

Phliharmonic.

The greatest of all orchestras, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, will give its last concert of the season on the afternoon of March 10 at 4:30 at Constitution Hall. This concert will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

At the age of 19, Toscanini conducted the opera "Aida" from memory, and from that moment has directed performances instead of taking part in them as a player.

From 1886 he has been a conductor whose fame constantly grew. He became artistic director of La Salle in Milan in 1907. In 1908 he came to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

His program will be one of the most beautiful and interesting orchestra programs of the season.

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.00, $1.50, 2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Sat. Mat. Only, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.
TO-NIGHT AND WEEK
Prior to New York Premiere Most Magnificent Musical Show Ever Assembled.
Gordon-Lenox Present
"MAKING MARY"
With this glittering cast of Musical Comedy Favorites:
Will Ahern, June Martell, William Frawley, Helen Patterson, Tom Monroe, Helen Eley, Bradley Cass, Edith Davis, Billy Taft, Ralph Cook, Audrie Christie, Lou Parker, Ken Harvey, Dorothy Goff (Miss Universe), Maynard Holmes.
GREATEST DANCING CHORUS OF ALL TIME
Book by Harold Orlob and Grace Johnson.
Songs by Mr. Orlob and Harold Lewis.
Dances by John Boyle—Directed by Edward Clark Lilley.
BURTON HOLMES New Travel Adventures 5 Thurs. Mats. AT 4:30
STARTING THURSDAY, MARCH 19th.
NOTABLE TOPICS REJUVENATED
ROME — PASSION PLAY OF 1930 — NORTH AFRICA
GRAND TOUR EUROPE — IMPERIAL ABYSSINIA (The Ethiopian Coronation)
AMAZINGLY VIVID PICTURES, COLOR AND MOTION
Course Tickets (All 5 Tours), $6.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.50
ON SALE MARCH 9 — MAIL ORDERS NOW

3 NIGHTS Beg. THURSDAY At 8:30 50c to $4.40
SHUBERT BELASCO Mgmt. Lee & J. J. Shubert
MATINEE SAT. ONLY At 2:30 50c to $3.00
The Current Success of PARIS, LONDON, BERLIN and VIENNA!
MORRIS GEST in association with the MESSRS. SHUBERT Presents
"The World's Greatest Entertainer"
AL JOLSON in person in "The WONDER BAR"
A Continental Novelty of European Night Life
Adapted by Irving Caesar and Aben Kandel from the original of Geza Herczeg and Karl Forkas
Settings by Watson Barratt. Staged by William Mollison
WASHINGTON'S NATIVE SON IN HIS GREATEST HIT!

LOEW'S PALACE
GARY COOPER NOW PLAYING with LILY DAMITA
ERNEST TORRENCE—FRED KOHLER TULLY MARSHALL—GENE PAULETTE
in ZANE GREY'S "FIGHTING CARAVANS"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
On the Stage JIM TONEY AND OTHER BIG LOEW ACTS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
2nd BIG WEEK!
GRETA GARBO with ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "INSPIRATION"
A M-G-M PICTURE
the glamorous Garbo IN A MODERN LOVE DRAMA OF GAY PAREE!
COMING SOON CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS" Watch for Date

George Gershwin COMPOSER says.. ELISSA LANDI is a symphony of EMOTIONS!

PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
MAR. 10, 4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
TOSCANINI, Conducting.
WEBER, "Oberon" overture; SCHUMANN, Symphony in D Minor, No. 4; CESAR FRANCK, Symphony in D Minor
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1 at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

Last Day at This Theater!
STRAND 9TH AND D STREETS
"BIRTH" and Unborn Exhibit
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ALL SEATS 50 CENTS

Now AT THE FOX
ANN HARDING
EAST LYNNE
WITH CLIVE BROOK CONRAD NAGEL
Beryl Mercer Cecilia Loftus O.P. Heggie
STAGE FANCHON & MARCO'S SOUTHERN Idea Bob West—Brasiloff

R-K-O KEITH'S
Best seller of 1931 becomes year's screen sensation
MILLIE with HELEN TWELVETREES
AND A SUPERB CAST now playing
Human Pages Torn From the Soul of a Woman Whose One Code Was Love.

Who pays ...THE WIFE THE HUSBAND THE INTRUDER?
See JUNE COLLYER in DAMAGED LOVE
A frank tale of ILLICIT LOVE
RIALTO

BELASCO THEATRE
Tonight, 8:30 P. M.
Viola Tree and Ethel Borden Harriman with Merton Powell, Pianist in "Let's Pretend"
A Repertoire of Dialogues and Monologues
Tickets, $1.50 to $3

METROPOLITAN NOW PLAYING
MARIE POLLY DRESSLER—MORAN in "REDUCING"
Wed.—"The Easiest Way"

COME EARLY TODAY AVOID THE EVENING RUSH NOW PLAYING
DOORS OPEN Today 1:30 P.M.
WOMAN HUNGRY
A First National Vitaphone Drama with LILA LEE
on the Stage A GALA ENTERTAINMENT
PUCK & WHITE
Ziegfeld's "SHOW BOAT"
GRACELLA & THEODORE
EARL CARROLL'S "VANITIES"
WEBB & DOUGLAS
5—JANSLEYS—5
MAXINE DOYLE
STAGE SHOWS 2:30 4:15 6:30 9:30
WARNER BROS. EARLE

GAYETY-Burlesk
Mutual's Newest Show "Jazz Babies"

RACHMANINOFF
GREAT PIANIST
Constitution Hall, Friday, March 20, 4:30
Seats, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 13th and G; District 6493.

STARTING SUN. EVE. MARCH 8th
The ONE picture that everybody MUST SEE
TRADER HORN
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S Miracle Picture of 1931
The book that captured America is now the talkie that astounds the world. Two years in production. Filmed in Africa at risk of life. A picture you will never forget!
TWICE DAILY 2:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M. All Seats Reserved
NATIONAL
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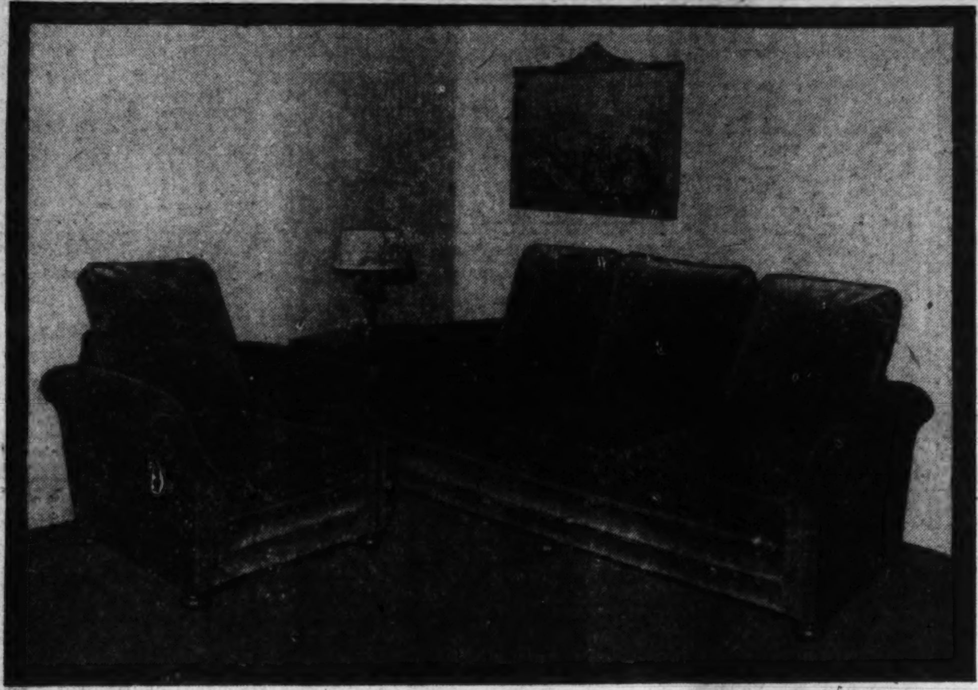
That will form an unit around which many fashionable living rooms will be built. Co-operation on the part of several manufacturers enables us to offer these extraordinary values!



$270 English Club Living Room Suite

Distinguished by its inviting comfort and its adaptability to other furnishings. Soft cushion seat and pillow backs. Coil spring construction. Mohairs and tapestries. $175

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$200 English Club Group in Mohair

Stout and luxuriously comfortable. The chair has a high back and shaped arms. The sofa is large enough for you to stretch out on. Coil springs. Webbed bottoms. $135

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$149 Suite, in Plain Color Fabrics

Plain color cloths are especially smart this season. Soft colorings of rust, green and brown, in repps, figured or honeycomb designs. Webbed construction. $98

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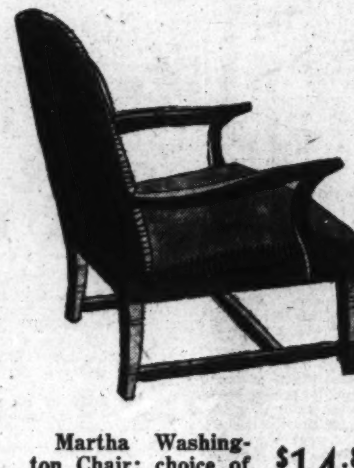
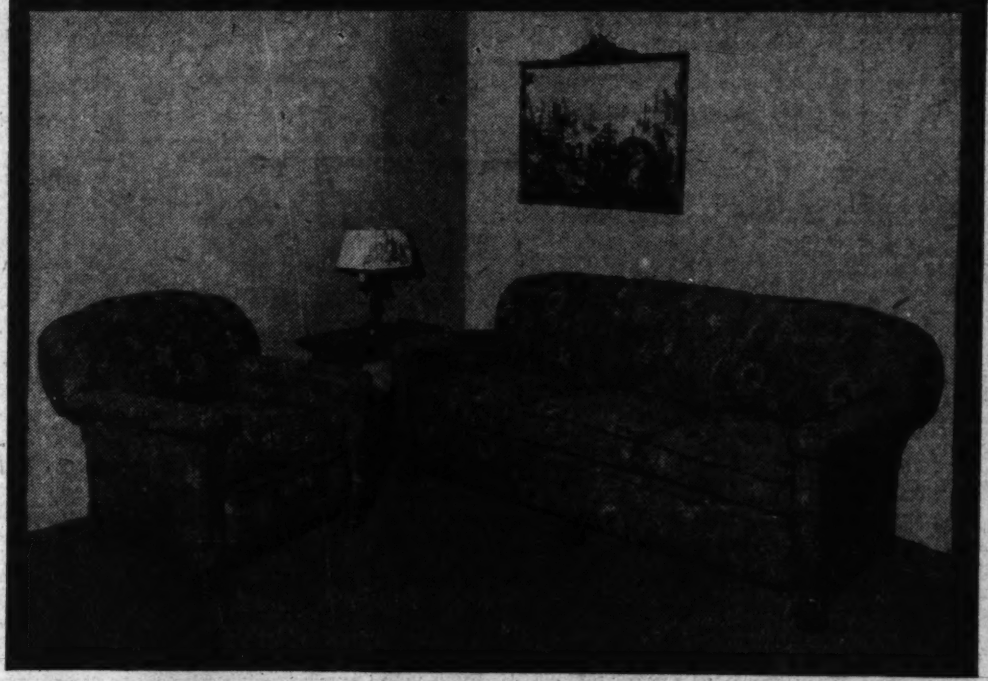


Martha Washington Chair; choice of several colors....... $14.85



$150 Charles of London Living Room Group

A style distinctively out of the ordinary. Simple in detail . . . and grand in comfort. Coil springs. And webbed bottoms. Upholstered in attractive tapestry. $96

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$100 Manchester Living Room Suite

Following the lines of popular English club furniture. Low and comfortably built. Concave arms. All webbed construction. Upholstered all over in denim. $69.75

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English Club Chair; covered in fine ratine $57.50

Wing Chair, upholstered in brocatelle... $87.50

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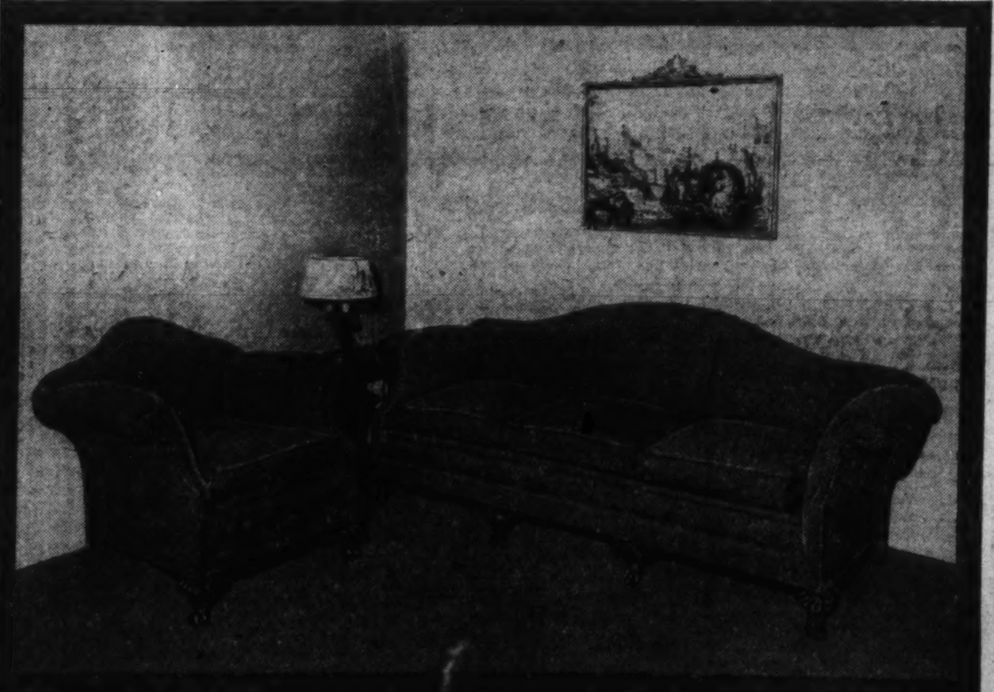

$195 Chippendale Living Room Suite

Early English influence is expressed in this marvelous sofa and club chair. Covered in tapestry and novelty cloths. Tempered coil springs. Webbed bottoms. $120

$10 Delivers This Suite—Balance Monthly

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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931. R

VIRGINIA WILL AID SHENANDOAH PARK

State Will Build Beautiful Roads Connecting With Capital.

The State government at Richmond, it seems, has a hobby. It is the Shenandoah National Park. Perched high on the top of the Blue Ridge and running 50 miles, from Front Royal to Waynesboro, this area of 327,000 acres comprises a wealth of mountain scenery and recreation opportunities unsurpassed anywhere east of the Mississippi.

The State of Virginia, having turned the park lands over to the Federal Government, is, nevertheless, planning and providing a magnificent system of roads running into it from the four corners of the compass. The United States Department of the Interior plans to make the Shenandoah Park a recreation ground of the greatest possible appeal to the vacationing citizen.

An ambitious project is under way to connect the Capital with the park by means of the monumental Lee boulevard, which is to have a right-of-way 200 feet wide and an express highway that will be free from surface crossroads throughout its entire length.

Not Far From Capital.

With the realization of the Lee Memorial boulevard, the Blue Ridge, with its trout streams and waterfalls, its mountain peaks and virgin forests, will be within easy picnic distance of Washington. So also will be the famous taverns and inns in the fox-hunting country around Middleburg, Warrenton and Leesburg.

To those who live near the boulevard or beyond the heavy traffic nearly anywhere on the Virginia side the Shenandoah Park and the horse country of The Plains will be actually a matter of minutes.

Indeed the Fairfax County resident will be fortunate in more ways than one. The boulevard will put him, in point of time, within easy reach of the city, its offices and stores, its theaters, concerts, libraries and museums and at the same time leave his home in the uncrowded suburbs. He will be within easy reach of tidewater. The broad stretches of the Potomac below Alexandria will prove ideal for boating. The many creeks which feed the lower river provide ducks and small birds in season.

On the north, again only a matter of minutes away, is the upper river with broad pools for swimming and canoeing, fast water for rapid shooting, and the Great Falls to invite the eye.

Hunting Is Available.

Hunting to dog or gun, fishing in mountain streams or in a broad estuary of the sea, boating with paddle, oar, sail or motor will all be available within the hour to the family that makes their home in the near end of Fairfax along the Lee boulevard. There are few places this side of California that offer so much by way of recreational opportunities within easy reach.

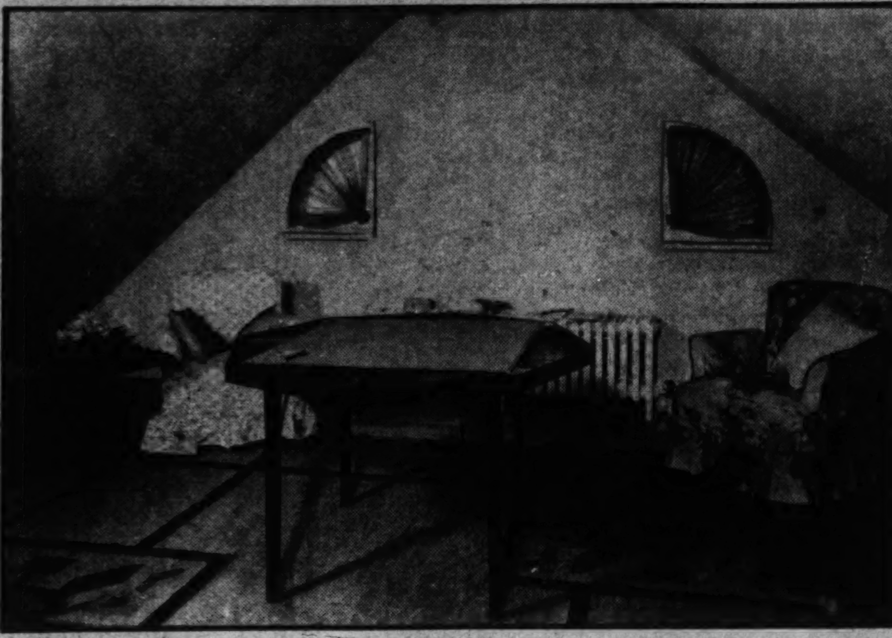
It was by no accident, therefore, that Strathmeade was conceived and planned to make the most of what a lavish nature has provided in and about Washington. In point of time, from downtown, the new boulevard will put Strathmeade on a par with the closest suburban areas that have proved most successful. In point of access to the recreation opportunities provided by nature it will have a great advantage.

In addition to its central position with reference to the Blue Ridge, the fox-hunting country and the upper and lower rivers, Strathmeade is making the most liberal provision for recreation facilities within its own 1,311 acres. Bridle paths, swimming pool, a 27-hole golf layout, tennis courts, baseball and football fields and numerous playlots for small children.

Washington has an unusual number of office workers. Strathmeade has been planned to give them the fullest opportunity to make constructive use of their leisure time.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six and Eight Rooms
One, Two and Three Baths
Furnished Model Home
4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

RECREATION ROOM IN MEADOWBROOK HOUSE



Buckingham.

The third floor, designed as an attractive recreation room, is one of the special features of the new exhibit house in Meadowbrook, completely furnished by Dulin & Martin and opened recently for public inspection by the builders, Monroe Warren and Ben S. Warren, jr.

Building Designs Approved by Council

The Architects Advisory Council recently approved designs for the following structures.

Office building, at 1726 I street northwest, Carroll Beale, designer; the 1726 Eye Street Corporation, owner; dwelling at 4635 Brandywine street, Louis R. Moss, architect, K. N. Miller, owner; dwelling at 3300 Military road, W. Walter Vaughn, designer, Breuninger and Phifer, owner; dwelling at 5415 Nebraska avenue, George S. White, designer, Jackson Brothers, owner; dwelling at 7125 Sixteenth street, Joseph Baumer, architect, Clarence E. Bright, owner.

New Idea Service Stationed Is Opened

A new idea for Washington, but in vogue in many other cities, to meet the ever-growing automobile parking situation will become operative this week when the One Stop Service Station of Washington at L street and Vermont avenue opens its lot for business.

Every known convenience for the automobile owner, from putting air in in tires to a complete mechanical operation, can be obtained here. In addition there is over an acre of parking space all concreted, so that the motorist's parking troubles may be said to be over with.

Saws in His Socks.

Ladysmith, Wis., Feb. 28.—Unless Glen Brown, 19, had more hacksaw blades concealed on his person than the three which the sheriff removed from the soles of his socks, he will remain in the county jail here until the authorities check up further on his recent activities. Brown was arraigned on a bad check charge and pleaded guilty.

Brand New All Brick
Cleveland Park
Seldom are you offered a new home in old Cleveland Park at this extremely low price.
Price $16,500
1. All walls furred for dryness.
2. 2 extra fine baths, each with shower.
3. Large wooded lot with dogwood trees.
4. Meadow river floors throughout.
5. Copper down spouting and gutters.
6. Roof of genuine Bangor slate.
7. Built-in garage and finished attic.
8. Metal weather stripped.
9. Sun room, first floor.
Near John Eaton School
3310 Porter St. N.W.
Open and Heated
W. I. IRBY, JR.
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Nat'l. 8744

BUCHANAN REPORTS SALES IN FEBRUARY

Realtor Has Been in Business for Himself in City Only Month.

On February 1 J. Wesley Buchanan, widely known in the real estate field, opened his own office at 1427 I street northwest, and yesterday reported the following sales for February:

A seven-room and two-bath all-brick home to be built in Meadowbrook for Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins, by Monroe and Benjamin S. Warren, jr.

A seven-room and two-bath detached residence, to be built on the southeast corner of Thirty-third and Livingston streets northwest, for Mr. and Mrs. J. MacKay Spears, by Paul Stone.

No. 3040 Porter street northwest, a detached English type brick home of seven rooms and two baths, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lazo, for Monroe and Benjamin S. Warren, jr.

No. 3301 Military road northwest, an eight-room and three-bath detached residence, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Babcock, for Frank D. Phillips.

No. 5331 Nevada avenue northwest, a six-room and two-bath residence, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Ewers, for Frank D. Phillips.

No. 1607 Evarts street northeast, to Edwin B. Bolte.

A six-room and bath detached residence to be built by Paul Stone on Morrison street, in Chevy Chase, D. C., to Rufus M. Walters.

No. 5318 Nebraska avenue northwest, to Mrs. Catherine A. Sanders for Frank D. Phillips, builder.

Mr. Buchanan, who also reports the sale of six home lots in Chevy Chase, D. C., to date, is a realtor of long experience and training. He was for several years sales manager for M. & R. B. Warren, and for a short time director of sales for Shannon & Luchs Construction Co. A native

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WOMEN LIKE HOME IN MEADOWBROOK

Special Features and Items of Equipment Are Found Most Attractive.

Among the many hundreds of visitors who have, during the past two weeks, inspected the new furnished exhibit home in Meadowbrook, the women especially have been keenly appreciative of the numerous special features and items of equipment that have been included in this and the other carefully designed homes in this newest Warren development, located one block west of Connecticut avenue, between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs.

Practically every comfort and convenience that most home owners have been wont to consider as extras, to be added after the purchase of a home, have been included in these homes by the builders, Monroe and Ben S. Warren, jr., without increasing the price of the homes.

A furnace that heats automatically, metal weather stripping to eliminate unhealthy drafts, awnings that keep out hot sun rays while admitting fresh air, a ventilating fan to cool and sweeten the air in the kitchen, convenient and decorative mirror doors, a completely finished and heated attic for a children's playroom or den—all of these things and many others are features that are attracting the attention and commendation of the women as they inspect the exhibit home, room by room.

"What a joy this kitchen is!" is a remark heard many times from the visitors. There is an electric refrigerator, tan and white enameled gas range, cabinets and other convenient compartments, a sparkling white tile sink with double drain board and tile above, tan and brown linoleum and cream walls—with dainty ruffled tie-backs of deep cream organdie at the windows, to match the color scheme. It is an attractive room, filled with all the modern conveniences and appointments that one could desire.

The interior decorating department of Dulin & Martin has beautifully furnished the exhibit home. The furniture in the living room depicts a general Georgian influence, with reproductions of pieces of allied periods. The master bedroom contains French provincial furniture, and the dining room is furnished with an ensemble of Sheraton design.

The exterior of the exhibit home is of white weatherboard, designed in modern colonial style, with a center-hall plan. It is open for inspection all day on Sunday, and on week days from 1 until 9 p. m.

Foxhall Village
Adjoining Georgetown On the West—Only 10 Minutes From City.
Six Rooms
One Bath
to
Nine Rooms
Three Baths
Some With Studio
Furnished Model Home
1606 44th St.
Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K st. NAtional 9300

121 Prince Street—Alexandria, Va.
Price, $12,850
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
This charming old home erected in the eighteenth century is one of a group recently restored on this historic street. Its gentle grace and Colonial elegance have lasting appeal. What a privilege it is to go through an old home like this—with its quaint furnishings and its many rarely beautiful antiques! The color scheme of the drawing room is soft violet and yellow. The entrance hall is in the Empire period. On the walls are copies of old French papers. The upstairs library faces a delicate and original stairway. Bedrooms—one in plum, yellow and blue, and another in cool greens and white, lend added character to a house of most unusual loveliness. Marie E. Smoot and Caroline M. Jackson are the decorators.
BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K Street N.W.

3355 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open All Day Sunday and Daily, 3 to 9 P. M.
Detached All-Brick Colonial—2 Baths
$13,975
One bath, a shower, connecting two bedrooms. Finely built, roomy house with attic, slate roof, all oak floors, fireplace; big finely equipped kitchen; wide front porch. Garage. Lot 40x150 on beautiful paved street 2½ blocks east of Connecticut Ave.
1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES Nat'l 9300

4 ASPEN STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Slate roof doubly insulated with celotex and Cabot quilting.
Copper flashing, gutters and downspouts.
All exterior walls furred.
Bronze screens throughout.
General Electric refrig.
Sanitas on walls and ceilings of kitchen and baths.
Rear stairway from kitchen to second floor.
Tongue and groove subflooring throughout.
Silent type toilets.
Heated recreation room with oak floor in attic.
Built by Orville L. Rice.
A new, all-brick, detached home, just a few steps west of Conn. ave. Distinctive in design, of finest construction.
Of convenient center-hall plan, with such unusual features as tile floored sun parlor adjoining living room, four large bed rooms (one arranged to make a delightful library if desired), and two tile baths.
Priced below competition.
Heated and open all day today and daily from 2 to 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Realtor
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

Truly a Shrine in the Hearts of the American People
ONE hundred and fifty years ago in the Moore House of Yorktown, Virginia, Lord Cornwallis met General Washington and signed articles of surrender.
Today this old house is viewed with reverence by thousands of tradition-loving Americans. Because of its tremendous historical significance—and for its own compelling charm—the Moore House is the first of the Original Thirteen Colony Homes to be chosen for reproduction in
The Colonial Village
On Beach Drive, surrounded almost in its entirety by the primitive background of Rock Creek Park, "The Colonial Village" of Rock Creek Park Estates will entirely embrace historic Colonial homes of traditional interest and others true in character to the period.
EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700
Information Upon Request

$1,000.00 REWARD!

At this time, when prices are at their lowest, and values at their highest, people should be buying—and yet they hesitate. Mounting savings deposits show that money is not scarce.
The trouble can be cured by a general speeding up of the sluggish stream of business. We believe that even the most reluctant buyer can be persuaded with a value that he simply CANNOT AFFORD TO IGNORE! And so, to do our share to help business generally, to avoid unemployment in our own organization, to bring our business back to healthy normal, we have decided to offer
$1,000 REWARD
TO IMMEDIATE PURCHASERS OF MEADOWBROOK HOMES
With each of our new homes in Meadowbrook we will include, for a limited time only, the convenience and extra features and equipment listed in the column at the right, at approximate values shown
WITH ABSOLUTELY NO INCREASE IN THE PRICE OF THE HOME!
If you prefer, you may eliminate any of the features listed and replace them with others of equal value. Or, you may eliminate any of them, and BE GRANTED A CORRESPONDING PRICE REDUCTION.
Today, visit our Exhibit Home in Meadowbrook at 7102 Meadow Lane, and judge for yourself if this is not the GREATEST HOME VALUE DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, EVER OFFERED IN WASHINGTON.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Blackthorn Street (one block south of Columbia Country Club), turn west one block to property.
THESE EXTRA FEATURES
(once luxuries, now necessities)
will be added to any
MEADOWBROOK HOME
you may select
WITHOUT EXTRA COST
for a limited time only

Bryant Gas Furnace (Or choice of Oil Heater)	$475.40
Metal Weather Stripping	68.00
Awnings for Windows, Doors, and Porch	165.75
Full Length Mirrors on Doors in Master Bedroom and Coat Closet in first floor Hall	40.00
Ventilating Fan in Kitchen	29.50
Attic, completely finished (both walls and floor), and heated	245.00
Finished Basement	40.00
Total	$1,063.65

In addition to the above
THESE FEATURES ARE NOW REGULAR EQUIPMENT IN ALL MEADOWBROOK HOMES:
General Electric Refrigerator
Curtis Kitchen Cabinets
Armstrong Linoleum
Sanitas on Kitchen Walls and over tile in Bathrooms
Venetian Glass Medicine Cabinet
Floored Attic
Completely Landscaped Grounds
Small Formal Garden
Meadowbrook
A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE WISCONSIN 1764

Fort Bayard Park
(St. Ann's Parish)
The structure, architecture and exquisite interior decorating of these homes lend a dignity and charm that make them most desirable for those who want the best at a moderate price. From past experience we believe them to have an especial appeal for those in the service of the Army and the Navy. We know there is genuine value in these houses.
Model Home—4444 Faraday Place N.W.
Completely Furnished for $1,165
Prices, $10,950—$12,500
Small Cash Payments—Balance Like Rent
1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS National 9300
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city.

WASHINGTON EARLY REALTY OPERATOR

Bought Land With Pay From Jobs and Died Immensely Rich as Farmer.

Every schoolboy knows that George Washington was a surveyor, but few adults know that the future President started buying real estate with part of his pay from this job, and died one of the largest land owners in the United States.

And Washington hired property managers for his various holdings so they could be operated profitably while he was away at war and engaged in his other affairs. This should be a lesson to modern property owners who can hire modern property managers to operate their holdings at a profit while they are South for the winter or engaged in other twentieth century pursuits, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its "Looking Into Real Estate" series.

Washington had no office buildings to manage, no multi-family structures to put on a paying basis, but he had thousands of acres to keep in cultivation. For six years during the Revolution he "never set foot on his lands," according to a historian, and his managers carried on large scale farming operations.

Kept Out of the "Red."

Some historians say that Washington was a failure as a farmer in spite of his lifelong interest in the subject, but one of the "poorest" years at Mount Vernon shows a profit of 2¼ per cent, not counting the use of the fine house, horses and carriages there. Other years the profits were much larger, and he enjoyed income from his farms and plantations for more than 40 years.

During the Revolution, at other times when he was away, and during the Presidency, he carried on a constant correspondence with his various managers regarding the planting, the handling of the laborers, and other phases of operation.

To William Pearce, one of his best managers who directed the affairs of the Mount Vernon estate during a portion of the Presidency, Washington wrote many letters, more than a hundred of which still exist. When Pearce had to resign in 1797 on account of poor health, Washington gave him a "certificate" in which he spoke in the most laudatory terms of his "honesty, sobriety, industry and skill."

Did They Telephone Battlefield?

Other "property managers" included: James Anderson described by Washington as an "honest, industrious and judicious Scotchman;" Thomas Bishop, who had been a personal servant of Gen. Braddock; Humphrey Knight, who wrote Washington that he "whipt" the carpenters when he saw a "fault" and Lund Washington, a distant relative, who was Washington's general manager during the Revolution.

The first President became interested in realty investment while working as a public surveyor. He saved part of his pay and put it into good lands; later he opened a real estate office on Cameron street, in Alexandria, just down the river from the present National Capital.

He increased the Mount Vernon estate from 2,700 acres to more than 8,000 acres, received some land as a reward for his military services, but bought most of his real property at a low rate and held it until it became more valuable. At his death he owned real estate worth nearly a half million dollars.

His Directions Efficient.

His last will and testament, drawn on July 9, 1799, might be considered a model form for the disposition of real property, in that, although he left a large and valuable estate to be distributed to many people, with minute directions for the sale of some of the lands, even indicating possible prices, yet not one dispute sufficient to cause litigation ever arose.

In a series of notes appended to the will, Washington described one tract of land "received in payment of a debt." Modern realty appraisers will be interested to know the first President stated in his note that he had his tract valued in 1789 "by an impartial gentleman," who set the figure at 800 pounds.

Keeping Tom Busy.

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 28.—A window peeper, or in other words, a Peeping Tom, has been making his nightly appearance at various homes in the southeastern part of the city the past two weeks. A number of parties have seen him in the act but he always manages to get away before he can be identified. A number of families have been badly frightened by his appearance, who are very anxious to see the party caught and placed in the hands of the law.

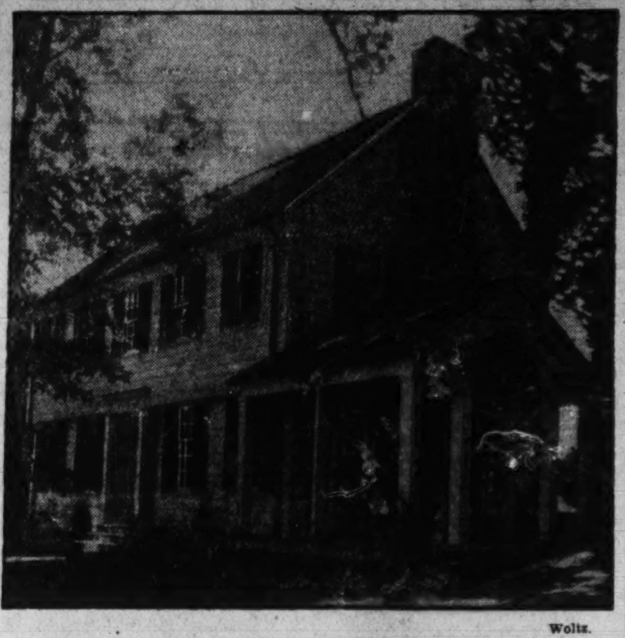
Building Projects

Classification	Number of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	313	$3,457,200
Industrial building	54	2,758,800
Educational building	37	5,898,800
Hospitals and institutions	18	1,140,900
Public building	23	1,706,900
Religious, &c.	25	681,500
Social, &c.	42	597,000
Nonresidential	512	$16,241,100
Residential building	1,190	18,875,600
Total building	1,702	$35,116,700
Public works and public utilities	294	14,988,300
Total construction	1,996	$50,105,000

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended February 21. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

LA REINE
5425 Conn. Ave.
Living Room, Dinette, Kitchen, Dressing Room, Bath 47.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath 65.00
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath 92.50
FREE
Refrigeration and Laundry Facilities
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Heated Garage
Hedges & Landvoigt
Tower Bldg. Dist. 8382

COLONIAL TYPE OF HOME



Woltz.

Attractive New England colonial type of home recently completed for Otto E. Englehart at 4304 Hawthorne street, Wesley Heights. This house contains eight rooms, three baths and a two-car built-in garage, and was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

WORK ON BRIDGE

	♠K-9-8-2 ♥A-10-9-3 ♦2 ♣K-Q-7-6	
♠6-4 ♥Q-J-7-5 ♦K-J-7-3 ♣10-8-3	NORTH WEST Dealer EAST SOUTH	♠7-5-3 ♥K-4-2 ♦8-5-4 ♣J-9-4-2
	♠A-Q-J-10 ♥8-6 ♦A-Q-10-9-6 ♣A-5	S-72

THE above hand presents a very interesting bidding situation at Contract Bridge. South (the dealer) could bid either two Spades or two Diamonds. The honors and the natural preference for a major probably would induce him to choose the former unless he belonged to the school that never bids a four-card suit with a strong five-carder in the hand.

If South should bid two Spades, West would pass, and North would jump to five Spades on the strength of his five raisers (King of Spades 1, four Spades with a singleton in the hand 1, the value of a singleton 1, Ace of Hearts 1, and King and Queen of Clubs 1). Following partner's opening two-bid in a major, four and a half raisers is enough to justify the slam-suggesting jump to five. East would pass; and South, although having bid pracitcally the full strength of his hand on the first round, might reckon the distribution of the hand, including two doubletons, to be of value in view of North's terrific jump and South's wealth in high cards. The wisdom of the slam bid would be doubtful as South should realize that North's five was based on South's initial two. If South determined to bid, he could call either six Spades or six Diamonds; if the latter, North would bid the small slam in Spades.

If South started with two Diamonds, North would bid three No Trumps; and if South then bid four Spades, North probably would feel justified in bidding for a slam in Spades unless he feared that South's second bid showed long weak Spades; in which case he would let the four Spades stand.

The artificial two-Club probably would solve all difficulties, although the hand is a bit weaker than the limit set for that declaration. After South's two Clubs, North would bid two No Trumps to show that he held an Ace and a king. South would bid three Spades; and North, waiting to see what other suit South had to offer, would bid three No Trumps. South then would show his Diamonds by bidding four, and over that North certainly would bid five Spades, more probably six. If North bid only five, South might hesitate about bidding for the slam as his original two Clubs had made a slightly more optimistic announcement than his hand justified, but faint-hearted bidder ne'er won fair slam.

However, this is all speculation because the hand was played at Auction, and at that game the bidding was tame; South called one Spade and that ended it.

West's opening lead was his fourth-best Heart, the Five; and after North had faced his cards on the table, the Declarer realized that a grand slam could be made by ruffing two or three rounds of Diamonds before leading trumps, provided the adverse Spades were divided three-two, the Clubs four-three, and the Diamonds four-three. Although any one of these divisions was normal and to be expected, there was some doubt about all of them being as the doctor ordered.

The Declarer saw that he would want to discard South's losing Heart on the third round of Clubs, and that he could expect to make his small slam even if the third round of Clubs should be ruffed. Working on this basis, North won the first trick with the Heart Ace and led the Deuce of Diamonds, South winning with the Ace. South then lead the Ten of Diamonds, but West did not cover and dummy ruffed with the Spade 8. A small Club was led from dummy, won in the South hand with the Ace, and a third Diamond was led and ruffed with dummy's Nine of Spades.

Next came the King and Queen of Clubs, South discarding the Eight of Hearts on the third round of Clubs, and then the Deuce of Spades from dummy won by the South hand with the Ace. This was followed by a fourth Diamond, led from the South hand and ruffed with the Spade King in the North hand. A Heart then was led from dummy and ruffed in the closed hand; after which two Spades were led which exhausted the trumps of the adversaries. Then the thirteenth Diamond, which had been established by this prolonged ruffing, won the thirteenth trick and left the Declarer with a grand slam and the adversaries holding an empty bag.

One danger in playing the hand as above came when Declarer led the third Club. It might have been ruffed by an adversary because, although the adverse seven Clubs probably were divided four-three, a five-two division is always a possibility to be considered. In this hand the five-two division would have lost only one trick, but the Declarer was relieved when the probable division developed.

Another danger occurred when the Declarer led a trump at trick 11; he might have found the three unplayed adverse trumps all in one hand. Had this happened, the last trick would have gone to the adversaries.

Had Declarer ruffed the first round of Diamonds with the Deuce (ruffing high was unnecessary conservatism; there was practically no chance of an overruff), he could have cross-ruffed the hand to the end and made the thirteen tricks regardless of the division of the adverse Spades or Diamonds.

(Copyright, 1931.)

A gain in college engineering students was shown during 1930, while students of music, divinity, pharmacy, journalism, architecture, fine arts, law and education decreased.

HUMANIZING TOUCH NEEDED IN PLANNING

Commissions Should Consult Homemakers, Club President Says.

The humanizing touch of the homemaker is needed by the Nation's planning commissions, declares Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in a symposium on individuality of cities conducted by the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects, of which Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles, is chairman.

"Planning commissions which have brought together the engineer, the architect, the landscape architect, the lawyer and the realtor should call into counsel the homemaker," Mrs. Sippel says. "She will bring to community planning the humanizing touch that will make the future community a good place in which to bring up children and a lovely place in which adults may live. Where there is no planning commission, a movement for one should be initiated.

Art Expresses Personality.

"No form of art expresses to the visitor the personality of the community as does its architecture—the form, the proportion, the color of the homes, and the suitableness to their surroundings. Buildings possessing the greatest charm, in my opinion, are those which are best adapted to the natural beauties surrounding them.

"The goal is livable neighborhoods for all people. This problem divides itself into three parts—prevention, retention and cure—prevention of wrong development of new neighborhoods, retention of trees and other natural beauties of a locality, and cure of communities already built.

"The plan for new developments should insure fresh air and sunlight for homes of the future, which will involve adequate zoning; sanitary conveniences by providing water and sewer systems in new neighborhoods; schools and outdoor play spaces for young and old; an indoor community meeting place, and adequate branch library facilities. Beautiful homes may be insured through community control of private architecture."

History Should be Preserved.

Preservation of local historical background is urged by Mrs. William Waller Slayden, of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

"I feel that in this we should make the most of our history, as a proper setting, by using it as a basis in city planning where we can," she says. "Monterey has great charm for me for that reason. There is much individuality, and all centers around its historical setting."

Require Safety Glass.

London, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—All motor vehicles in England, under a new law, must have a reflecting mirror and be fitted with safety glass under the new motor code.

New Jobs for Sugar In Industry Sought

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The sugar bowl, the glue pot and the can of wood preservative soon may be brothers under the skin.

Chemists attached to the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research here have begun an investigation into possible industrial applications of both raw and refined sugars.

NEW MEADOWBROOK RESIDENCE

Architect's drawing of a new home in Meadowbrook to be built for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins. It is sold by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan for Monroe and B. S. Warren, jr.

BUILDING PERMITS

Kennedy-Warren, Inc., was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build an eight-story apartment hotel at 3133 Connecticut avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $3,200,000.

Palais Royal, Inc., filed an application for a permit to build a four-story brick and concrete warehouse at 1127 First street northwest. The estimated cost is $350,000.

Permits to build issued during the week included the following:

John L. Walsh, two-story frame dwelling at 4908 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $6,500.

L. E. Brueninger & Sons, two-and-a-half-story brick dwelling at 7609 Morningside drive northwest; cost, $9,000.

A. J. Dinger, two-and-a-half-story brick dwelling at 5423 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick residence at 2818 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $13,875; three-story stone residence at 4929 Rockwood parkway; cost, $21,700.

William S. Phillips & Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 3408-3412 Garrison street northwest; cost, $22,000.

F. P. Williams, two and one-half-story brick dwelling at 5516 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $9,000.

Little Tavern Corporation, one-story brick and frame restaurant at 628-632 North Capitol street; cost, $5,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, two and one-half-story brick dwelling at 1324 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $9,000; two and one-half story brick dwelling at 1320 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $9,000.

John M. King, two two-story frame dwellings at 3612-14 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $5,000 each.

Thomas W. Leftwich, one-story brick store at 2440 L'Enfant square southeast; cost, $3,500.

BILL LIMITS NUMBER OF STRAP HANGERS

Aimed at Overcrowding on Detroit Street Cars and Buses.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 28.—A bill that would prohibit standing in street cars and buses, except under limited conditions, was introduced in the House by Representative John H. Callahan, Detroit.

Mr. Callahan said his proposed measure is aimed directly at the overcrowding of street cars and buses by the Detroit Street Railways.

"I submit this bill in the name of decency," he said, "and I mean by that to eliminate the crowding and jostling of women that is permitted by the Detroit Street Railway when it allows the street cars and buses to be jammed with riders. It is my idea that only a sufficient number of persons should be allowed to stand in a public conveyance so that none will be thrown into contact with others."

The bill would prohibit standing in any aisles less than 20 inches in width and allow standing only where straps, at least twelve inches apart were placed. No more persons than could be taken care of in this fashion would be permitted to stand under the proposed law.

The Australian Seamen's Union has asked shipowners to supply fur coats to seamen who load frozen cargo into refrigerators.

Causes of Epilepsy Are Being Traced

Cincinnati, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Artificial epilepsy is produced in animals at the University of Cincinnati.

This Cincinnati discovery adds to accumulating evidence that this disease is associated with a small area in the base of the brain called the tuber cinereum. The artificial attacks are produced by injuries to the tuber worked out by Dr. Lawrence O. Morgan, assistant professor of anatomy in the college of medicine.

He has found that epileptics have diseased or abnormal conditions in this little area, and that it has a direct relation to fever and control of blood pressure.

Post Classified Ads. render invaluable service to readers and advertisers.

The Eyes Have It!
In selecting your office space your eyes really determine your choice. Mere claims have not the force of actual inspection. Look over some of the offices now available for rent in The Woodward Building and see with your own eyes their unusual assets.
Rooms extra spacious in size . . . unusually bright and airy . . . with private lavatories and chilled drinking water . . . unexcelled in service.
Inspect them today. You'll really be surprised at the low rents for the values you will see.
The WOODWARD BUILDING
Fifteenth and H Streets, N.W.
CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
Suite 5 'Phone NAt. 8040

Spring Is in the Air
ENJOY IT IN ONE OF
These Amazingly Low Priced New Homes
$9,450
Houses 20 Feet Wide, Lots 142 Feet Deep
$500 Down
With Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
Exhibit Home
422 Farragut St.
These attractive new homes, the nearest to downtown in Washington, are situated on one of the highest points in the city. Schools, churches and stores are nearby and bus lines just around the corner. They are of Colonial type, tapestry brick construction with 6 large well-arranged rooms and two-color tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Every feature for comfort and convenience will be found, including breakfast porch, sleeping porch, bronze screens and hardwood floors throughout, large closets with mirror doors, model kitchen equipped with Kelvinator, one-piece sink and built-in cabinets; garage and front yards well-landscaped. Street to be paved without cost to purchaser. See these homes today.
Over 1,300 "Cafritz Lifetime Homes" Built and Sold
Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M. Daily
To Reach—Drive out Ga. Ave. to Farragut St. Right to Houses, or take Sherman Circle Bus.
CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. Dist. 9080

Selling Fast
. . . and the reason is quite evident to those who inspect
The Exhibit Home
226 17th St. N.E.
The nearest new-house development to downtown; restricted to white; excellent possibility of increased value because of Government development on Capitol Hill and in the immediate neighborhood. These are seven-room houses with large front porches. The architecture is attractive. Interior trim of natural chestnut, beautiful papering and unique electric fixtures. There are large closets, a completely modern tile bath with shower and a large kitchen with every modern convenience. The garage is built in. Sold on easy terms at an exceptionally low price.
Open for Your Inspection Until 9 P. M.
Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Na. 6799
or Your Broker

Open Sunday—2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
5509 39th St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A lovely, commodious, 4-bedroom and 2-bath brick home on lot with large trees—one block west of Connecticut Avenue, between Livingston and Morrison Streets.
Only $12,250
McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.
1415 K St. N.W. National 4750

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington
Exhibit House
Miller Designed Miller Built 4315 Hawthorne St. N.W.
Spacious corner lot; eight rooms, three baths, artistically and conveniently arranged.
INSULATED WITH CELOTEX
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors—Builders
1119 Seventeenth Street Decatur 0610

THE BEST BUY
In Northeast Washington
Jameson Built Homes
1504 D St. N.E.
Designed and built by experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics, have gone into the construction of these homes.
7 large rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, extra large porches front and rear, natural wood trim, Frigidaire and built-in garage.
[Ask the Family Who Owns One!]
Open for Inspection
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg. District 6093

SPRING
With its gay laughter of children —song birds—glorious sunshine— there's joy in store for you living in this veritable paradise—
Glover Park
. . . all new homes . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys.
Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors include such features as double oak floors throughout, roomy cedar-lined closets, bracket lights, handsome brick mantels with Radiant heaters, Frigidaire, double-drainboard sinks, special-type dressers, inlaid linoleum on floor and 2-tone Sanitas on kitchen walls. And now the latest type Bryant Automatic Gas Heating System—installed if desired—at a figure every family can afford.
See these homes—these features—and this section TODAY—and learn why scores of forward-looking families have bought here.
Homes Are Priced from $8,950 Rent-Like Terms
Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.
To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left on Benton. Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.
Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder
927 15th St. N.W. National 2670

"My dear, your new home is just adorable"
"Glad you think so for we're simply delighted with it. We saw it advertised in The Post and we couldn't resist buying at the low price asked."
You, too, will find the greatest values and the very choicest offerings when you want to
Buy or Rent a Home
Rent an Apartment
Lease Office Space
Buy a Home Site—
Advertised in
The Daily Classified Section and The Sunday Real Estate Section
of
The Washington Post
The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper

TEXAS PANHANDLE TURNS TO FARMING

Railroad Building Wiping Out Last Southwest Frontier of Old Days.

Amarillo, Tex., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Railroad building in the Panhandle of Texas, last frontier of the Southwest, is converting the former range country into an agricultural empire.

Big cattle ranches that once stretched over thousands of acres are being traversed by rail lines and broken up into small farms.

These farms are increasing at the rate of about 1,000 a year, and each year sees about 25,000 acres of new land put under cultivation.

Although colonization has been rapid in recent years 18,000,000 acres of tillable land within the Texas Panhandle still awaits invasion of the plow. Other millions of acres in New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma are to be served by railroads extending from this section.

Encouraged by the greatest rail building program this country has seen since the World War, providing shipping facilities for all sections of the 84,000 square miles in Amarillo's vast trade territory, this area is now bidding for immigrants. Results from the farm colonization program are reflected in a gain of 120 per cent in population from 1920 to 1930.

Completion in 1931 of 650 miles of new rail lines radiating from the Panhandle will make remote settlements easily accessible. No longer will it be necessary for farmers to haul their produce 40 or 50 miles to market.

Railroad construction in the Panhandle will cost about $21,000,000 this year. Another 333-mile line is proposed at a cost of $13,000,000. Old lines are spending $8,000,000 for improvements and new business.

With not more than 25 per cent of the tillable land in the Panhandle under cultivation, this territory already produces about 48 per cent of the Nation's grain sorghums, 7 per cent of the Nation's wheat yields and 3.5 per cent of the cotton grown in the United States.

New rail lines will not haul farm products alone, however, for the Panhandle also produces beef cattle, crude oil and 55 per cent of the world's carbon black.

Discovery Saves Farmers Money

Planting of Nitrogen Crops Held Worth Millions to Agriculture.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 28.—A discovery made 30 years ago by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, last year benefited farmers of the State to the extent of more than $15,000,000 at present commercial prices for nitrogen, according to figures compiled by soils and crops authorities of the institution.

In 1902, investigators of the college discovered that the general failure of alfalfa farms of the State up to that time was caused by the absence of suitable nodule, or nitrogen fixing, bacteria in the ground. With the introduction of the proper organisms into the soil, the acreage of alfalfa has gradually increased until 228,000 acres were grown in 1930. In addition, 793,000 acres of sweet clover in 1930 were dependent upon the same kind of bacteria for growth and development.

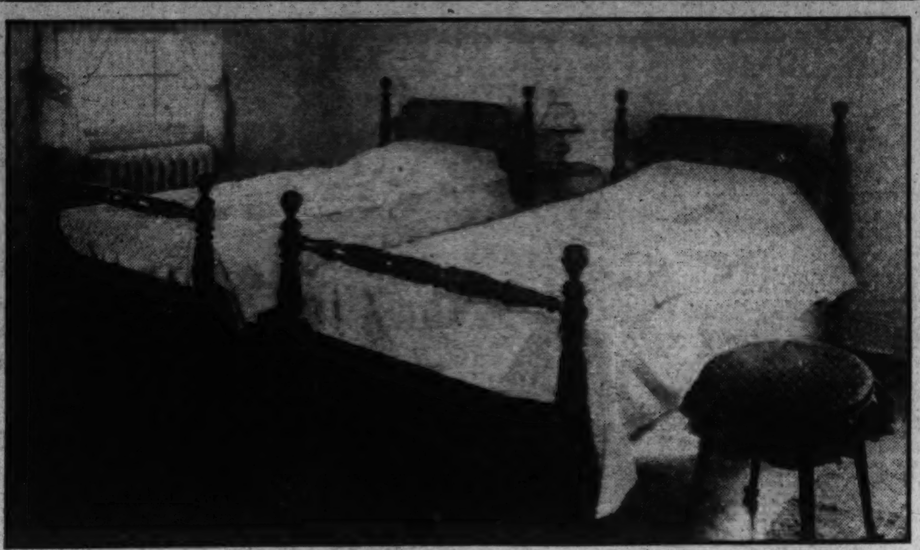
Even under conservative estimates, these two crops "fixed" out of the air more than 84,000,000 pounds of nitrogen and put it in the soil where it will benefit future crops. If bought in the open market, this nitrogen would have cost farmers in the neighborhood of $17,000,000. By growing it in legume crops they got it for less than $2,000,000, leaving them a net of $15,000,000.

BUCHANAN REPORTS SALES IN FEBRUARY

Continued from Page 1.

of Washington, Mr. Buchanan is a Knight Templar, a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Mystic Shrine. He has already been admitted to active membership in the Washington Real Estate Board and for more than a year has been chairman of the sales managers division of that board.

BEDROOM IN FORT BAYARD PARK HOUSE



Post Staff Photo.

Master bedroom in a home at 4445 Faraday place, Fort Bayard Park, sold to Archie G. Marshall. The house was built and sold by Boss & Phelps. The consideration was $10,950.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Present District champion, F. B. Walker, increased his lead in the current championship tournament, which is being sponsored by the District Chess League, by defeating G. F. Chase. The standing of the players now reads as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.B.Walker	5	0	C.C.Bettinger ...	1	4
E.M.Knapp	3	1	G.F.Chase	0	4
G.E.Bishop	3	3			

Last night Bettinger was scheduled to meet Knapp and Chase was paired with Bishop. Next Saturday Knapp and Chase contest the only game scheduled. The score of the opening moves of the Chase versus Walker partie, to the point where Walker established a winning advantage, is appended.

Round 5—Center Counter.

	G. F. Chase, White.	F. B. Walker, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	PxP	Kt—KB3
3	B—Kt5 ch	QKt—Q2
4	BxKt ch	QxB
5	P—QB4	P—B3
6	Kt—QB3	PxP
7	PxP	KtxP
8	Q—Kt3	Kt—B5
9	P—Kt3	Kt—Q6 ch
10	K—B	Q—Q5
11	Kt—Q	P—QKt3
12	Kt—K3	B—R3
13	Kt—K2	Q—K5
14	Q—Q5	QxQ
15	KtxQ	B—Kt2
16	KKt—QB3	P—K3
17	Kt—B7 ch	K—Q2
18	KtxR	BxR
19	KtxP ch	PxKt
20	and White resigned on his fifty-sixth turn.	

TEAM TOURNEY.

The Bureau of Standards Team defeated the Falls Church delegation in the District of Columbia Chess League's five-man tournament by a score of 4 to 1. As a result of their loss Falls Church now stands tied with the Bureau Team in the standings and for the time being, at least, Agriculture remains in undisputed possession of the lead. If Chevy Chase should defeat Agriculture and then draw with George Washington there are possibilities of four of the teams tying for the premier honors. At any rate, most of the teams competing are very evenly matched and to date a most enjoyable time has been had by all the participants. And, lest we forget it, that, after all, is the prime motive for the tournament. The summary of the last match reads:

Bd.	Bur. Stand.	W.	Falls Church	W.
1	*Mutchler ...	½	Ransom	½
2	Branham	½	Davidson	½
3	*Shepard	1	Parmelee	0
4	Tucker	1	Williams........	0
5	Petrenko	1	Hinman	0
	Total	4	Total	1

*Games adjudicated by G. E. Bishop. Falls Church had white on the odd-numbered boards.

On Thursday evening Friendship Heights and Agriculture meet at the Capital City Chess Club, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. About half of the competing teams are hoping that Friendship will score the match—just to make things interesting! The standing of the teams:

Team.	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Agriculture	3	1	12	8
Chevy Chase	2½	1½	11½	8½
Bureau Standards.	3	2	17	11
Falls Church	3	2	13	12
Geo. Washington...	2	2	9	11
Mount Pleasant ..	1½	3½	12	14
Friendship Hts. ..	1	4	8	18

Pennsylvania State Championship.

Norman T. Whitaker is at present sojourning in Philadelphia where he has been playing in the Pennsylvania State championship tournament at the Mercantile Library. The tournament is an elimination affair in which each player automatically drops out after his loss column shows 1½ points. At the fourth round eight players were left, with the following results:

1.......... Whitaker—Weiner 0
0.......... Drasin—Gaylburd 1
1.......... Sharp—Regen 0
0.......... Levin—Winkelman 1

And in the fifth round:

1.......... Whitaker—Sharp 0
—.......... Levin—Gaylord ....—
Winkelman—Bye.

Whitaker, to date, has no losses; Gaylburd has lost ½ point; Levin and Winkelman has each lost 1. The score of Whitaker's excellent first round effort appears below.

Round 1—Ruy Lopez.

	E. Dreher, White.	N. T. Whitaker, Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—Q3
4	P—Q4	PxP
5	KtxP	B—Q2
6	B—K3	Kt—B3
7	Kt—QB3	P—KKt3
8	Castles	B—Kt2
9	BxKt	PxB
10	Q—Q2	Q—K2
11	KR—K	R—QKt
12	P—B4	Castles
13	P—K5	PxP
14	PxP	Kt—Kt5
15	B—Kt5	Q—Kt5
16	R—K4	KtxKP
17	Kt—K6	QxP
18	KtxB	QxR ch
19	R—K	Kt—B5
20	Q—B2	QxKt
21	B—B6	Q—Q7
22	Q—Kt3	R—Kt4
23	P—KR4	KR—Kt
24	B—B3	Q—Q3
25	Q—B2	R—Kt8
26	P—R5	RxR ch
27	QxR	Q—B4 ch
28	K—R2	Q—K6
29	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems.

The solution to No. 415, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Kt-Kt6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker, and John Alden, jr.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 415 generates about 7,000,000 series. I examined them as carefully as I could, and erroneously declared the problem to be probably unsound. I then ploddingly began to verify each of my premises and fortunately when half through I discovered that I had erroneously classed 1 . . . K-Q5 as a good defense against Kt-Kt6. That discovery opened the door gradually to about 200 forced mates in three moves; an unusually large number, and some of them involve difficult second and third moves and end in spectacular and brilliant mates. Following is a brief relevant middle term for No. 415: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 Kt-Kt6; 2 Q-K6 or 8 or Q5 or QB4; 3 mate, Q-K3 or 6 or Q4 or 5 or KB4 or QB7 or Kt-K6 or B7 or Kt7. My experience in this problem emphasizes the utility of verifying seemingly true premises." F. B. Walker terms it "a beautiful problem with unusual queen sacrifices and surprises." J. W. Harris claims Q-QB4 as a key. We'll have to look into this.

Re No. 414 John Alden, jr. writes, "It is a nice little composition and I can not find but the one answer. I hope there are no others."

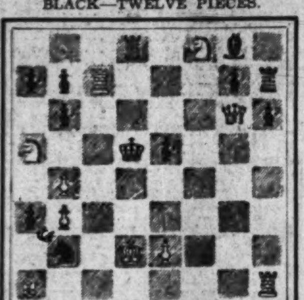
Problem No. 416.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q4; Rs on KR2 and Qsq; B on KKtsq; Kt on QKt 7; Ps on KR3, KKt2, K4, QKt2, QKt3, QR2 and QR6.

BLACK—TWELVE PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on Q2; Q on KKt8; Rs on KRsq and QB7; B on QRsq; Kts on KB8 and QR5; Ps on K2, QKt3 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Treasure Finder Busy Using Clock Spring

London, Feb. 28.—Just back from Rhodesia, where he astonished scientists, Fredick Stone is preparing to leave London for India at the invitation of a ruler who wishes him to locate hidden treasures for him.

Treasure finding is Stone's business and he works with the aid of an ordinary steel clock spring.

In a test in Rhodesia the directors of the geological survey department showed him six sacks of sand, three of which contained gold. Stone quickly picked out those containing the metal, then discovered gold in a pit the company thought bare.

Vegetarians Score by Strike.

Sidney, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Taking advantage of an acute meat shortage when slaughter house employes went on strike for a month, Sydney vegetarians made a big propaganda drive and claim to have made many converts.

KNOCK IS MEASURED BY NEW DISTILLATE

Heptane, Taken From Pine Trees Also Is Used for Healing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Measuring the knock in gasoline engines and healing wounds are two services that seem to be widely separated, yet these are the two main uses that a rare resin product, heptane, seems destined for, according to C. L. Hill of the United States Forest Service.

Heptaine is derived from only two trees—one the Jeffrey pine, known to mountain people as the "apple pine" because of the odor emitted from its bark; the other tree, the d igger pine previously considered a species of little value. Both trees are native to California.

The development of heptane industrially is new, but the curative value of the resin from these trees, when applied to cuts and wounds, was discovered long ago. During the Civil War a number of the Union Army was sent to California to obtain it. During recent years, though, it has been classed with the herbs of old-fashioned healers.

Only recently it was discovered that heptane, in combination with cetane, can be used for measuring the knock produced by different kinds of gasoline. Octane is the hydrocarbon next to it in the chemical series.

In this way heptane becomes important for determining the dosages of tetra-ethyl-lead that are necessary to eliminate the knock from motors.

Keeping Church Warm.

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 28.—A row of giant cottonwoods along the south side of the farm, the former Charles Doescher place, recently purchased by Walter Bartels, and offered by the present owner to any one who would clear them away, was accepted by Dr. Leonard Stromberg and his congregation in the Swedish Mission Church, of the East Side, and has been converted into fuel to heat the church edifice.

DEAF CLASS DANCES ON FEELING MUSIC

Atlanta Groups Are Taught by Catching Vibrations in Nerve Centers.

Atlanta, Feb 28.—Something entirely new is now being developed in Atlanta. Something new in the art of dancing and, at the same time, something new in hope of happiness for an unfortunate class of badly handicapped young people.

Senia Solomonoff, world famous dancing master who has recently come to Atlanta to live and who has opened a dancing school in the Studio Arts Building, at Peachtree and Fourteenth streets, has developed a method of teaching dancing to deaf mutes, who can not hear music.

Mr. Solomonoff has discovered that the rhythm of music, which ordinary dancers hear and to which they time the motions of the dance, is sensed by deaf people through vibrations through their nerve centers. By first of all impressing this rhythmic vibration upon the deaf students, which he does by pressing the fingers of his hand upon their pulse and by allowing them to feel the vibrations of the piano as the number is played, he teaches them the rhythm of the piece of music to which they are to dance.

Once familiar with the rhythm in this manner, the students can then "feel" the music even when they are at a considerable distance from the instrument, and can thus follow the tempo in their dance.

A Quilt Record.

Lincion, Nebr., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Fred Bamesberger is still making quilts. She has kept a record since she moved to McCook two years ago. Her record shows that she has pieced 55 quilts and quilted 53. Most of these quilts were rainbow. Behides this work at home she also helps the quilting circle at the church one or two afternoons a week when she is able.

A proposed long-distance telephone system will cover the entire rice-producing district of Central Luzon in the Philippines.

6605 16th St. N.W.

Smart, Distinctive New House in Exclusive Section

These homes combine beautiful architecture, splendid construction and unusual finish and equipment.

10 large rooms, high ceilinged living room, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, 2-car brick garage

Priced Far Below Reproduction Cost

Open Sunday and Monday
1 P.M. till Dark

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc

1415 K ST. N.W. NA. 4750

Remodeled Georgetown Residence

3336 O Street

In one of the most select squares of aristocratic old Georgetown. Lot has 48 ft. frontage, beautiful side yard with shade trees. House unusually spacious in plan. Detached, all brick, ten rooms, four baths, hot-water heat with oil burner, two glassed-enclosed porches.

In Old Chevy Chase

8 East Lenox

A delightfully situated home in a beautiful setting. Lot 80x150, with shade trees and shrubbery. Near Conn. Ave. Nine rooms, two baths, two open fireplaces, butler's pantry, two-car garage. Out-of-town owner, anxious to sell at once, offers this desirable property at $15,000. A splendid value.

Suitable for Better Class Rooming House

1852 Biltmore

House 25 ft. wide, situated in a preferred residential square near 18th and Columbia Rd. Four rooms deep. Thirteen rooms, three baths. In excellent condition. This residence, both in arrangement and location is ideally adapted for use as a rooming house. $18,000.

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST FINE HOME DEVELOPMENT

The Forest Section *of* Chevy Chase

The quarter of a century in experience of this organization combining with today's low building costs produces values that will command your attention.

A finished home is open daily and Sunday for your inspection.

—TO INSPECT—

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, then turn LEFT two squares (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

For Rent or For Sale

5-room Bungalow at No. 1 Beaumont on the 4-Mile Run near Alexandria.

Redecorated outside and inside, steam heat; good first-class condition.

Apply Office
1310 F Street N. W.

Apartment Renters Do You Know That—

The family that pays $100 per month apartment rent is paying 6% interest on the owner's investment of $20,000? At the end of 7 years they will have paid in rent $8,400.00 and will have received in return only comparatively cramped living quarters. This outlay, combined with others, buys the apartment building for its owner . . . and provides for him a lucrative investment.
After nominal cash payment, the family purchasing one of our 5-bedroom houses in "Burleith Heights" will pay $100 per month. At end of 7 years they will have accumulated an equity of $5,450.00, and thenceforward their monthly payments amount to only $37.50. These simple facts illustrate the economic fallacy of paying rent. We invite your critical inspection of our—

NEW MODEL HOME
3811 T ST. N.W.

This particular home contains 8 large rooms and 2 baths, with many modern features, including open fireplace, cedar-lined closets, Celotex insulation, Frigidaire, etc. Detached brick garage is on rear of the 175-ft. landscaped lot. Open for inspection every day and evening until 9 P. M.

Furnished and Decorated by

W. B. Moses & Sons

Tower Bldg. — Cooley Bros "Builders of Better Homes" — Nat'l 9240

Or See Any Broker

Strikingly Individual Home

Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park

4709 COLORADO AVE.

Price Radically Reduced Open Today—

Drive Out 16th to Colorado Ave., West to House.

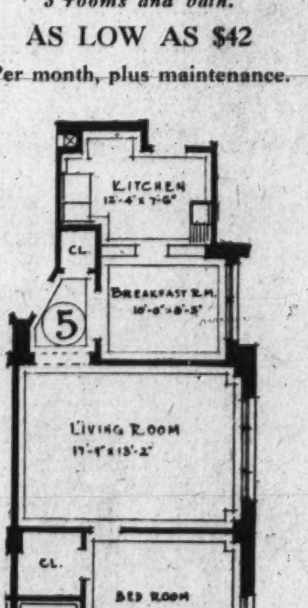
This spacious center entrance hall home of brick and stone construction has a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Its very livable plan and superior construction will surely convince you that it is an outstanding value.

The first floor has large entrance hall, immense living room with stone open fireplace, sun room, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and first floor lavatory. Second floor has 4 large bed rooms, 2 colored tile baths and numerous closets. There is a finished room and bath on the third floor. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and a 2-car built-in heated garage.

1418 Eye St. — H.G.Smithy Co. SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF N.L. Sansbury COMPANY INC. — Natl. 5904

IF YOU ARE TIRED OF PAYING RENT

Apartment Homes
From 7 rooms and 2 baths to 3 rooms and bath.
AS LOW AS $42
Per month, plus maintenance.



This Typical Apartment
In Tilden Gardens, floor plan shown above, would probably *rent* elsewhere for about $85 a month. It may be *purchased* in Tilden Gardens with a reasonable deposit, and monthly payments of $45 plus maintenance. Similar savings may be made on other sizes and styles of apartment homes in Tilden Gardens.

and have rightly decided that one of the easiest ways to save money is to own your own home—and yet, as so many do, prefer the comforts and conveniences of apartment residence—then investigate Tilden Gardens at once.

In this unique development, the only one of its kind in Washington, you may enjoy an excellent location, beautiful surroundings, 3½ acres of superb gardens and grounds, a home with every modern facility and equipment in spacious, well-planned rooms with two or three exposures, together with every service afforded by the smartest apartment hotel, including garage, splendid cafe, guest rooms in the hotel section, and other features—all at a cost that is actually less than rent you are probably now paying.

By all means, visit Tilden Gardens today, and judge for yourself the many advantages of co-operative apartment home ownership in

TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick Sts.
Telephone Cleveland 6084

STOCK SALES SHOW REACTIONARY TONE

Late Rally Takes Edge Off Decline While Carrier Shares Slump.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Week-end selling for both accounts gave stocks a reactionary tone today, although a late rally took the edge off the decline.

Shorts who had been watching for an opening decided that the poor January railroad earnings and the decline in pivotal issues yesterday offered an opportunity and stocks were sold rather briskly during the first hour. Carrier shares slipped off 1 to 5 points and fair recessions developed in industrials and utilities as stop-loss orders were uncovered.

Strong support for some of the recent speculative favorites, notably Radio and Columbia Graphophone, stiffened prices in the last half hour and the close was only irregularly lower, with rails still heavy. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Railroad Income Reports.

Bears who had been arguing that the strong advance had no justification from the business news stressed last month's railroad income statements, which reveal losses of about 37 per cent from a year ago. New York Central's January net operating revenue of $1,827,100, against $5,609,582, brought out persistent offerings of the stock, which dropped more than 4 points. It recovered a point of the decline. Baltimore & Ohio at one time was down 3 points, while Norfolk & Western tumbled 5, and Central of New Jersey, in a few sales, dipped 12. In most instances there were small advances from the lows.

Reports that steel mill activity in the Youngstown district was tapering off and that operations next week would be 2 per cent lower tended to dampen bullish enthusiasm. Advances of $1 to $2 a ton by Chicago manufacturers of strip steel had little effect marketwise, for it was pointed out that the automobile manufacturers, who take about half of the strip output, were probably covered into the second quarter. United States and Bethlehem steels lost about a point net. Sale of some copper at 10½ cents, an advance of ¼ cent, gave courage to the metal shares, although gains in Anaconda, Kennecott and Nickel were fractional.

Radio Up Half Point.

Radio closed half a point higher after a large turnover and its partner in the rally, Columbia Graphophone, was up more than a point. Others finishing with nominal improvement included General Electric, North American, American Telephone, Chrysler, Paramount and Hayes Body. Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, American & Foreign Power, United Corporation, National Biscuit and Allied Chemical sagged.

Grain markets were easy. Wheat closed unchanged to 1½ off in sympathy with Winnipeg. Beneficial snow in Kansas was also a factor. Corn was influenced by a larger receipts and a small consuming demand and suffered small losses. Cotton rose 6 to 8 points.

Foreign exchanges were dull with the week-end. Sterling cables and the French franc yielded slightly, but the German mark and Spanish peseta firmed.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for week ended Thursday, February 26, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $7,060,100,000, as against $9,570,721,000 last week, a full week, and $9,140,721,000 in this week last year, also a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 26.2 per cent from last week and of 22.7 per cent from the like week of last year. Canadian clearings aggregated $221,806,000, against $244,266,000 last week and $260,685,000 last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Feb. 26	I. or D.	Feb. 19
Washington	$20,728	I .9	$23,658
New York	4,662,949	D 20.7	6,540,900
Chicago	359,400	D 29.3	485,700
Philadelphia	392,000	D 3.6	437,000
Boston	296,273	D 29.6	359,349
San Francisco	117,914	D 34.2	171,893
Pittsburgh	121,691	D 25.3	176,710
Detroit	108,952	D 41.9	136,355
Cleveland	86,638	D 23.9	121,941
Kansas City	76,200	D 33.9	95,300
St. Louis	75,700	D 31.1	96,600
Baltimore	60,181	D 26.6	79,084
Minneapolis	53,578	D 25.0	77,519
Cincinnati	46,897	D 16.5	68,213
Buffalo	32,523	D 26.4	44,420
New Orleans	58,550	I 25.8	39,303
Richmond	30,071	D 21.2	33,763
Atlanta	33,105	D 15.7	37,364
Omaha	30,670	D 25.3	41,497
Dallas	30,780	D 26.2	44,609
Seattle	*37,370	......	37,370
Louisville	17,856	D 44.7	29,100
Newark, N. J.	24,852	D 12.6	28,885
Portland, Ore.	22,258	D 25.2	31,833
Denver	22,011	D 27.3	26,576
Houston	27,187	D 15.3	30,462
Milwaukee	17,681	D 31.2	22,564
St. Paul	17,472	D 13.4	23,523
Indianapolis	15,523	D 20.9	21,009
Nashville	11,356	D 41.4	16,847
Birmingham	12,511	D 47.6	11,990
Memphis	11,779	D 40.3	14,182
Salt Lake City	*14,437	......	14,437
Toledo	10,750	D 21.8	15,110
Savannah	10,032	D 25.3	10,988
Columbus	10,125	D 21.5	15,108
Oakland	10,116	D 25.1	15,203
Providence	8,475	D 26.3	11,576
Jacksonville	12,107	D 19.8	14,477
Rochester	7,693	D 7.1	10,392
Spokane	*10,348	......	10,348
Fort Worth	6,771	D 36.1	9,420
Tulsa	4,905	D 47.3	10,080
Des Moines	5,722	D 37.3	7,119
Galveston	4,730	D 11.3	7,122
Wichita	4,251	D 32.2	5,436
Grand Rapids	4,021	D 6.9	5,425
Norfolk	*2,961	......	2,961
Total	$7,060,100	D 22.7	$6,588,397
Outside N. Y.	2,397,151	D 26.3	2,298,272
DOMINION OF CANADA			
Montreal	$97,818	D 11.0	$112,044
Toronto	93,657	D 10.5	102,089
Winnipeg	30,331	D 34.7	30,133
Total	$221,806	D 15.0	$244,266

*Last week's.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—An opening decline in cotton under realizing and some selling on the easier showing of Liverpool and weakness in Alexandria, was followed by rallies on trade buying and covering today. May contracts, after selling off to 11.23, or 6 points net lower, rallied to 11.37 and closed at 11.36. The final tone of the market was very steady at net advances of 6 to 8 points.

The opening was steady, 4 to 6 points lower, and the active month sold about 4 to 7 points net lower during the first few minutes under profit taking or liquidation. This seemed to be combined with a little Southern and local selling, which was probably promoted by the showing of Liverpool, unfavorable trade reports from Germany, and an idea that the more urgent demand from the trade had been supplied earlier in the week.

Trade buying appeared to be in the market around 11¼ cents for May, however, with part of it attributed to Japanese interests, and after early offerings had been taken, prices rallied on a continuation of this demand and week-end covering. March contracts sold up from 11.02 to 11.13 and October from 11.74 to 11.88, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Cable advices from Liverpool said that continental buying and trade calling had been supplied by Bombay selling, and selling influenced by the weakness of Egyptian cotton. Manchester reported good buying of cotton cloths for the British home trade and a fair business in yarns with India. Ashmouni cotton in the Alexandria futures market showed a decline of 53 to 70 points, while Sakallarides were 95 to 110 points lower. The spot quotation for Indian cotton in Liverpool showed a decline of 16 points.

Reports on the domestic goods market indicated that business had been rather less active than during the previous week, but had probably covered a wider range of goods. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearing at the end of the week was estimated at 132,000 bales, against 134,000 last year. Advices from Germany published here this morning said that German cotton spinners had reached an agreement to restrict output 15 per cent for six weeks, commencing March 8.

Futures:	High	Low	Close
March	11.14	11.02	11.13-14
May	11.37	11.23	11.36-37
July	11.61	11.48	11.60-61
October	11.88	11.74	11.87-88

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
U					
3 Ulen & Co (1.60)	18	16⅝	18	+ 2⅛	17
8 Underwood Ell (5)	74⅜	73½	74	+ 1	74
1 Union Bag & P	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	12
67 Union Carbide (2.60)	68⅜	67⅛	68	— ½	67¾
4 Union Oil Cal (2)	24½	24	24⅜	— ⅜	24
14 Union Pac (10)	203	200	203	— 1⅝	202
6 Un Tank Car (1.60)	23	23	23	......	23
351 Unit Aircraft	35¼	33⅝	34⅝	— ⅞	34⅝
2 United Aircr pf (3)	55½	55	55	— 1	55½
Y					
1 Yale & Towne (2)	28	28	28	+ ½	27¼
43 Yell Tr & C	13½	13	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
4 Young S & W (3)	26½	26½	26½	— ¾	26¼
1 Young Sh & T (5)	78	78	78	+ ½	77⅝
Z					
2 Zenith Radio	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	4½

Total sales, 1,700,000. Previous day, 3,700,000. Week ago, 2,434,640. Year ago, 1,806,700. Two years ago, 2,468,300. January 1 to date, 106,323,343. Year ago, 132,797,670. Two years ago, 196,696,900.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—New tumbles carried wheat quickly down today to 7 cents under last week's top level, and corn to a fresh bottom record for the season. Big deliveries of wheat Monday on Chicago March contracts were threatened, beneficial snowfalls and rains overspread much domestic wheat territory and foreigners showed increased anxiety relative to entrance of the United States wheat into active competition with wheat from other countries. Receipts of corn in Chicago totaled nearly double those both of a week and a year ago.

Wheat closed irregular, 1½ cents lower to ⅛ advance; Corn, 1⅛ off to ⅛ gain; oats, ½ down to ⅛ up, and provisions at a rise of 5 to 17 cents.

Downturns of grain prices began as soon as trading started. Rallies afterward lacked force, and its was especially apparent that announcement of Canadian wheat export business failed to act as a stimulus in Chicago, although the purchases from Canada for overseas account totaled 1,000,000 bushels. On the contrary, attention focused on unexpected relative weakness of Liverpool wheat quotations and on the fact that parts of Kansas had received more than a foot of snow.

Adding to the downward momentum of wheat were assertions by trade authorities that aside from the 35,000,000 bushels which the grain stabilization corporation proposed to sell abroad during the next four months, there was altogether too much domestic wheat on hand for domestic use. It was urged that if this wheat were held until demand overtook the supply, the carrying charges would increase the burden, and apparently necessitate enhancement of values to a point where a world-wide crop disaster would be requisite to wipe out losses incurred. Primary receipts of wheat aggregated 1,575,000 bushels, and apparently gave ground for belief that the United States wheat visible supply on Monday would show another heavy increase.

In the corn market the price of March delivery fell to below 60 cents, not only outdoing the season's previous bottom record, but also that of any delivery since 1922. Many stop-loss selling orders were forced into operation. There was talk that the mild winter and extensive use of substitutes had reduced corn consumption so that March 1 farm stocks of corn might prove far bigger than recently was looked for. Liquidation of oats holdings took March oats to under 30 cents, a new low on the crop.

Packer's buying advanced provisions, despite lower quotations on hogs.

Closing indemnities: WHEAT—July, 63@63⅛, 65½@65¾; September, 63½, 65⅞@66. CORN—May, 62¼@62⅜, 64⅜@64½; July, 64⅝@64¾, 67; September, 64⅝, 66½.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 78¼; No. 1 Northern spring, 78¼; No. 1 mixed, 77⅛.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 56⅜; No. 1 yellow, 60¼; No. 1 yellow (old), 63¾@64; No. 2 white, 61; No. 2 white (old), 63.

OATS—No. 2 white, 31.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—35@63.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High	Low	Close
Corn—			
March, old	60⅝	59¾	59¾
March, new	61¼	60⅛	60½
May, old	63⅝	62¾	63¼
May, new	64¾	64	64½
July	65⅝	65	65⅜
September	65½	64⅝	65⅛
Wheat—			
March, old	79⅛	79	79⅛
March, new	......	......	79½
May, old	81⅝	81⅛	81⅜
May, new	82⅝	82¼	82⅜
July	65	63⅝	64⅝
September	65½	64	64⅝
Oats—			
March, old	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛
March, new	30½	30	30⅛
May, old	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛
May, new	32¾	32	32⅜
July	32⅝	31⅞	32¼
September	32¾	32⅛	32½
Rye—			
March, old	38⅛	37⅜	37¾
May, old	41⅜	40⅝	40⅞
July	42¼	42	42
September	43	42¾	42¾
Lard—			
March	8.40	8.35	8.40
May	8.60	8.50	8.60
July	8.80	8.67	8.77
Bellies—			
May	......	......	11.05
July	......	......	11.10

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85 25-32; 60-day bills, 4.83¼.
France—Cables, 3.91⅛.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.23¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94.
Germany—Demand, 23.76.
Holland—Demand, 40.09.
Norway—Demand, 26.74½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.77½.
Denmark—Demand, 26.74.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.24¼.
Spain—Demand, 10.55.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅛.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Portugal—Demand, 4.50.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75⅜.
Austria—Demand, 14.04½.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentina—Demand, 33.25.
Brazil—Demand, 8.50.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.40.
Shanghai—Demand, 29.00.
Montreal—Demand, 100.
Mexico City—Demand, 47.10 (gold peso).

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Feb. 28.—Closing prices:

Appalachian Corp.	1
Atl. Coast Line of Conn.	115
Baltimore Trust	31⅛
Black & Decker	13⅝
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	94
Cons. G. E. L. & P. 5% pf.	103½
Consolidation Coal	3
Fidelity & Deposit	160
Fidelity & Guar. Fire	30
Fin. Co. of Am. com. A	10
Monongah. Pow. 7% pf.	24⅝
Mortg. Bond & Title	5⅜
New Amsterdam Cas.	36½
U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	36
Balto. City 3½s, 1940, P. I.	101⅜
Baltimore City, 3½s, 1980	88
Cons. G. E. L. & P. 4½s, 1935	101
Un. Rys. & Elec. 1st 4s	50⅝
Un. Rys. & Elec. Income 4s	25

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter domestic, spot, 78; No. 2 red winter garlickly domestic, spot and March, 78.

EGGS—Fresh graded firsts, 19.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, U. S. No. 1s, 1.75@2.00; others unchanged.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	164	291
Number of declines	365	348
Stocks unchanged	126	148
Total issues traded	655	787

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Top, 30¾@33¾; 92 score, 29¾.

Cheese, live and dressed poultry, unchanged.

EGGS—Firm and unchanged. Receipts, 4,763.

FLOUR—196-lb. sacks, hard winter, 95 per cent, 4.40@4.60; short patent, 4.75@5.00.

POTATOES—Sweets, ⅝ bushel, No. 1, 1.25@1.60; medium, 65@75; No. 2, 40@60.

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, February delivery, domestic, 82; No. 2, garlicky, February delivery, domestic, 82.

OATS—No. 2, white, 41¾@44¾.

Corn, hay, unchanged.

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OLDEST National Bank in the District of Columbia

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Paul Revere Life Insurance Company, of Worcester, Mass.,

On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under the District of Columbia Code amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$400,000.00
Capital stock, pair up, in cash	400,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$8.00
Cash in bank	37,829.73
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	17,750.00
Stocks and bonds	536,616.96
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	1,506.99
Interest due and accrued	7,089.53
All other assets: Agents' balances, accident and health department	3,159.71
Total assets	$603,960.92
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$86.00
Reserve as required by law	2,972.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	1,001.26
Capital stock	400,000.00
All oher liabilities: Accident and health department	186,030.19
Surplus	13,871.47
Total liabilities	$603,960.92

Character of business transacted during the year 1930: Life, accident and health, disability and double indemnity.

Amount risk assumed during the year 1930	$226,040.00
Losses sustained during the year 1930	2,660.00
Money received during the year 1930	623,504.27
Expended during the year 1930	27,467.77

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 9, 1931.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., of Worcester, Mass.,

On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under section 647 of the code of law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$8,702,590.81
Total interest and rents	403,987.76
Other income	56,145.93
Total income	$9,162,724.50
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$5,162,405.19
All other disbursements	3,281,589.89
Total disbursements	$8,443,995.08
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$401,694.70
Mortgage loans on real estate	208,800.00
Bonds and stocks	6,896,154.92
Cash in company's office	22,968.11
Deposits in banks	1,390,921.18
Premiums in course of collection	24,672.39
Interest and rents due or accrued	93,528.38
All other assets	87,039.19
Gross assets	$9,125,778.87
Deduct assets not admitted	372,671.81
Total admitted assets	$8,753,107.06
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$2,322,152.95
Total unearned premiums	3,522,596.73
Other liabilities	359,723.21
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,548,634.17
Total	$8,753,107.06

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Health	$370,200.62	$344.68
Noncancellable accident and health	8,332,390.19	26,022.23
Totals	$8,702,590.81	$26,366.91

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 9, 1931.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Masssachusetts Protective Life Asssurance Company, of Worcester, Mass.,

On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under the District of Columbia Code amended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Capital stock	$300,000.00
Capital stock, paid up, in cash	$300,000.00
ASSETS.	
Cash in office	$2,752.05
Cash in bank	73,557.01
Real estate	61,562.36
Real estate mortgages (first lien)	304,698.37
Stocks and bonds	1,980,094.20
Premiums uncollected and hands of agents	222,823.77
Interest due and accrued	35,061.82
All other assets: Policy loans	113,435.81
Agents' balances	3,736.52
Total assets	$2,792,886.87
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$15,118.00
Reserve as required by law	1,894,840.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes, &c.	33,982.63
Capital stock	300,000.00
All other liabilities: Surplus	548,946.24
Total liabilities	$2,792,886.87

Character of business transacted during the year 1930: Life.

Amount of risk assumed duing the year 1930	$26,667,340.00
Losses sustained during the year 1930	88,661.00
Money received during the year 1930	843,984.35
Expended during the year 1930	281,478.47

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 9, 1931.

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BONDS SHOW TREND TOWARD FIRMNESS

Turnover in Short Session Is Small With U. S. Issues Rising.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The bond market assumed a more cheerful tune in saying good-by to February which has fallen far short of fulfilling hopes that were nurtured by the good start made with the turn of the year.

The turnover in the short session today was comparatively small but investment issues in both the domestic and foreign groups displayed a firm trend. Stock privilege issues were irregularly higher despite the heavy tone of shares.

Transfers of United States Governments amounted to more than $600,000 with price movement upward. Treasury 4s were an exception, sagging 3-32. Liberty fourth 4¼s gained a small fraction as did Treasury 3⅜s and Treasury 3⅜s of 1943-47.

A 13-point drop in International Great Northern adjustment 6s, to 50, was in response to the announcement that the company had deferred action on the interest payment for the second half of 1930. The straitened circumstances of the sugar industry influenced the default in payment of the interest on the 7 per cent bonds of Sugar Estates of Oriente, Inc., subsidiary of the Cuba Dominican Sugar Corporation. Only one sale was recorded at the year's low of 10⅞, but other sugar bonds moved lower.

Investors paid special attention to the foreign division and several issues moved to new highs for the year. Italy Kingdom 7s reached a new year's high at 99½, but closed off ⅛ net. Lautaro Nitrate 6s were strong, rallying 3½ points to a new 1931 maximum. Prussia Free State 6s, Rhinelbe 7s, Royal Dutch 4s, Santa Fe Argentine 7s, Siemens & Halske 6½s, Tokyo City 5½s, Bremen State 7s and German Agricultural Bank 7s, were other issues that moved forward to equal or surpass their best prices of the year.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 12:15 p. m.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 10 at 109.
Federal-American Natl. Bank & Trust, 10 at 30, 10 at 30, 10 at 31.
Sec. Saving & Coml. Bank, 10 at 451.
Federal-American Co. com., 10 at 26.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 10 at 88.
After call—
Washington Gas 5s, $500 at 104.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $1,000 at 102¼, $2,000 at 102¼.
Wash. Gas 6s, '36, Ser. B, $500 at 104.
National Sav. & Trust, 2 at 4??.

BONDS.
PUBLIC UTILITIES. Bid. Ask.

[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS.
(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

[illegible]

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

[illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

[illegible]

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

[illegible]

Total bond sales, Today, $5,400,000; yesterday, $8,800,000; week ago, $5,500,000; year ago, $4,938,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, February 27, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

[illegible]

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds. High | Low | Close

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
2	N Y Pow 5½s, 1948, ww	90⅜	90	90¼
29	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	80	80	80
3	Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	96¾	96½	96¾
6	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	106	106	106
12	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	103⅛	102¾	102¾
6	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1969	93⅜	93½	93⅜
3	Nor Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	102⅝	102½	102½
1	Nor Ohio Tract & Lt 5s, 1956	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	81	80	80
35	Saxon Public Works 5s, 1932	78¾	78¾	78¾
2	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	94	93⅞	94
1	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	82	82	82
	T			
2	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	71	71	71
2	Tietz 7½s, 1946, xw	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
	U			
2	United Elec Serv 7s, 1956	92½	92½	92½
1	United Indust 6½s, 1941	90¾	90¾	90¾

Total stock sales today, 401,400 shares; total stock sales year ago, 591,200. Total bond sales today, $1,650,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,404,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Feb. 28 (A.P.). (United States Department Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago fed steers and yearlings recovered early decline to finish steady with a week ago; average cost at 8.00 being new low since 1922; yearling heifers strong to 25 higher; butcher heifers, heiferettes and all cows mostly steady; bulls 25 and more lower; vealers 50@1.00 lower at new low level in many years; stockers and feeders dull and weak; top fed steers, 11.00; yearlings, 10.00; bulk all steers, 7.00@9.00; top yearling heifers, 8.30; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 4.25; best strong weight vealers, 9.50; half-fat feeding steers, 8.10.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000, including 3,900 direct; for week 122 doubles from feeding stations; 19,100 direct; today's market steady; several loads good to choice wooled lambs, 8.50@8.75 to packers; choice clippers, 8.25; compared week ago all classes fully steady; lambs topped at 9.00 each day except Thursday; closing bulk good and choice wooled lambs scaling 94 pounds down, 8.50@9.00; heavier weights, 8.25@8.60; native bucks, 7.25@8.00; throwouts, 6.00@7.50; clipped lambs, 8.00@8.25; fat native ewes, 4.00@4.75; feeding and shearing lambs, 7.75@8.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 13,000, including 12,000 direct; uneven; weak to 15 lower than yesterday's average; top, 7.25; bulk light weights, 7.00@7.25; 230 to 350 pounds, 6.40@7.10; hogs, 6.00@6.50; packing sows, 6.00@6.15; compared week ago lightweights, 25 to 40 lower; heavies, 10 to 15 higher; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice 140 to 160 pounds, 6.75@7.15; lightweights 160 to 200 pounds, 7.00@7.25; mediumweights 200 to 250 pounds, 6.75@7.25; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 6.40@6.90; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 pounds, 5.85@6.25; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 pounds, 6.00@6.85.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,370; vealers and calves, 1,450; sheep and lambs, 9,550; hogs, 2,020; all consigned direct; no trading.

Other financial news will be found on Page 7 of this section.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Feb. 28.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; market, very dull. Steers, good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00@6.00; bulls, medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00; cows, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00; heifers, medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.00@5.25; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 150 head; market, steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 800 head; market, lower. Lights, 7.90@8.15; heavies, 7.00@7.90; medium, 8.00@8.25; roughs, 4.75@6.15; light pigs, 7.25@7.50; pigs, 7.50@7.75. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 30 head; market, lower. Calves, 5.00@10.00.

$96,742,175 IS SUM OF BANK CLEARINGS

Washington's Monthly Total Exceeds February 1930 by $196,962.14.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Bank clearings in Washington during February totaled $96,742,175, a decrease of $13,022,439.34 from those of the preceding month, but an increase of $196,962.14 above the month last year. For the two months of the present year, clearings total $206,506,789.34, a recession of $8,257,686.35 from the similar comparative period of 1930.

A net profit of $28,450.60, or 94 cents per share on the 30,000 shares of stock for the year ended December 31, 1930, was reported last week by the Washington School for Secretaries and subsidiaries, as shown by the company's certified annual financial statement as presented at a meeting of the board of directors. At the same meeting a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share was declared, to be paid on April 13, 1931.

Baltimore Phone Revenue.

Commenting on the progress of the company, Frederick C. Lloyd, vice president, announced that there had been an increase of 24 per cent in fall enrollment for 1930 over the 1929 fall enrollments and that enrollments for the first two months of 1931 had increased 45 per cent over the same period last year. Looking into 1931, Mr. Lloyd stated that considering the excellent start, prospects are very bright for a successful year.

Net telephone revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., of Baltimore City, for January were $247,148, a decrease of $6,881 under those of January, 1930, the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission shows. Revenues in January were $1,184,942, with expenses of $937,794.

Operating revenues for the twelve months ended January 31, were $14,199,386. Expenses during this period were $11,224,419, making net revenues $2,974,966. This is equivalent to 6.45 per cent on the average value of the company's property as fixed by the Public Service Commission as of December, 1924, plus additions. This value on January 31, was $47,067,415.

Plant and Equipment.

Taxes assignable to operations amounted to $124,544, an increase of $4,785 over January, 1930. Taxes for the twelve months ended January 31 totaled $1,414,585. Capital expenditures for plant and equipment in Maryland in January were $302,395. Retirements during this period were $207,179, making net additions $95,216. Net additions for the twelve months ended January 31 were $2,595,370.

Maryland was served by 216,762 telephones on January 31, 514 having been added to the system during the month. Telephone users made 28,850,750 calls during January, which was an increase of 6.2 per cent over those made in the same months last year.

Curb Review

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The curb market came to the end of the second month of the year today with a distinctly heavy tone, although the period since January 1 has been a period of sharp improvement in share prices.

Whether a phase of advancing prices had been completed, or the market was merely passing through a flurry of profit taking, can only be learned with the passage of time, but the fact remains that pool operators still have ambitious plans for making better markets for their favorites, general conditions permitting.

Selling on the curb today was largely in recently strong issues. The transactions for the two-hour session aggregated 401,000 shares. Utilities displayed conspicuous group heaviness, although losses were moderate. Electric Bond & Share attracted support after selling off a point, and closed with a loss of a small fraction. American and Foreign Power warrants, American Gas and Electric, and Electric Power Associates lost about a point. Northern States A, however, gained 2.

Although industrials were in the main heavy, two of the higher priced issues, Mead, Johnson and A. O. Smith surged up 6 and 5 points, respectively, to new 1931 highs. Deere dropped more than 3, and issues losing a point or so included Aluminum Co., the Dresser Manufacturing issues, and Novadel Agene. Oils also sagged. Gulf, Humble and Vacuum lost about a point, but Indiana and Cities Service closed off only ¼ each. In the investment trusts, National Investors lost a point, but Goldman Sachs moved up a fraction.

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SALES EXECUTIVE
My general business, newspaper and advertising agency experience has been wide, intimate, continuous, wholesome. It was accumulated both West and East, inside and outside. I have been the head of all departments in advertising and sales organizations. I have been all along the line from promoting prospective accounts to the execution of actual ones; complete plans including the merchandising of campaigns; educational director; selling. Wide knowledge, when properly used, never has been a disadvantage. Thorough in what I do, and my activities are backed by good health, clear conscience and ability to smile. I want the kind of connection that will justify a starting salary of $100 a week and allow the results of my efforts to make it mutually advantageous to pay me more. Address Box 51, Washington Post.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

State Conference

District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution are busy with their reports of the work of 59 local chapters to be presented at the next annual State conference to be held in Memorial Continental Hall March 4 and 5. State committee chairmen who have been conducting their work along every line of activity indorsed by the National Society, D. A. R., are likewise rounding up the year's program in response to the call of the State regent, Miss Helen Harman.

Outstanding achievements to be reported include: Patriotic education, work among the native-born, and Americanism, work for the foreign-born citizens; manual for immigrants, essentials of American government and history, now issued in seventeen languages; girl homemakers, teaching the ideals of American home and civic life to young women and girls who are without such surroundings; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, a patriotic club group for boys and girls not eligible for membership in the Children of the Revolution, but who nevertheless appreciate the value of everyday patriotism; State historic work for the preservation of local history and landmarks; national defense and special legislation in United States Congress.

Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann, State treasurer, is expected to report full payments on the following features subscribed within the year by D. C. D. A. R. for Constitution Hall: Platform chair and corridor torch, in honor of Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general from the District; a column at the official entrance to the hall, and a clock for the new library.

Mrs. Harry Gauss, president of the D. C. D. A. R. Chapter House Corporation, has about $17,000 to report as a sinking fund for the proposed new home for all chapters in the District of Columbia, to the building of which local Daughters will turn most earnest attention since Canstitution Hall is an accomplished fact—and paid for!

The State regent, Miss Helen Harmon, announces an address by Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, will be a feature of the first day's conference program. As chairman of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Representative Bloom will speak on the national scope of the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the first President, and ask the hearty cooperation of the Daughters in making the District of Columbia part of that celebration the model it should be to the world.

Mrs. Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, wife and daughter of the commissioner, will be guests of the society during the conference.

The annual guest luncheon will be served in the banquet room, Memorial Continental Hall, Mrs. Richard Claughter, chairman.

Constitution Chapter

Constitution Chapter held its February meeting at the Pen Women's studio at Stoneleigh Court on Tuesday evening with the regent, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, presiding. A special feature was an entertainment by the senior society of the Gov. Thomas Wells, Children of the Revolution, and the junior group, the Harriet Lothrop Society. Songs were given by Miss Maxwell Galloway, Miss Mary Lois Denham and Clayton Doing. Miss Adelaide Beard gave a dialect reading and Miss Dorothy Whittlesey a dance. Miss Virginia Wallace Junkin rendered several piano numbers. Mrs. Clayton P. Emig, honorary president of these socities, gave a resume of her twenty years work. Miss Helen Brown, State chaplain, was an honor guest and made a talk to the chapter.

The budget as asked by the District D. A. R. was passed and a substantial extra amount donated to various other causes of special interest to the chapter. Delegates and alternates to the national congress were elected as follows: Delegate, Mrs. Daniel Roper; alternates to the regent, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, Mrs. Stella Glenn McElhannon, Mrs. W. A. Poole, Mrs. C. B. Stephenson and Mrs. E. W. Raab. Alternates to the delegates were Mrs. Rob Roy McKahan, Miss Grace Margaret Layman, Mrs. Adelaide Smith Beard, Mrs. Martha Jackson Junkin and Mrs. C. C. Galloway.

The following were elected as members of the chapter: Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, Mrs. Benjamin S. Franklin, Mrs. Jaffa McGiffert, Miss Van Deman, Mrs. Gladys Sutton Dicky, Mrs. Mabel Sutton White, Mrs. Ethel Sutton Caldwell, Mrs. James Wells Hayes, Mrs. Harold Queen and Mrs. Lulu T. Andrews.

Victory Chapter

Victory Chapter, D. A. R., and a number of guests were entertained at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Macomb street, Monday evening, February 23. Following reports from officers, delegate and State committee chairmen, the chapter voted to give a donation to the American International College at Springfield, Mass. During the evening a collection of $15 was taken for Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis. A report of the valentine card party given at the home of Mrs. F. B. Littell, 3704 Porter street, on February 13 for the benefit of a scholarship maintained at Maryville, Tenn., was given by Mrs. Littell. This party was not only a financial success, netting the chapter the sum of $61, but was a delightful social affair, the hostess serving tea and cakes during the afternoon.

The guest speaker on Monday evening was Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Fredericksburg, Va., secretary to the Kenmore Association, who told of the progress being made in the restoration of Kenmore. Following the program, colorful refreshments in keeping with George Washington's birthday were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Crabtree and Mrs. W. C. Ruediger.

Columbia Chapter

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William L. Mattocks, vice regent of the Chapter, 1347 Taylor street. The regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presided.

Mrs. Charles Coombs gave a full report of the reception tendered by the chapter on Friday evening, February 20, in honor of the State officers at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell. This was a Colonial party, many members of the chapter and guests being in Colonial costume.

Miss Nellie Grant Ross, chairman of ways and means, announced a card party will be given on Saturday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson, 1735 New Hampshire avenue, the proceeds of which will go to the chapter's scholarship funds.

Mrs. Arthur S. Field, State chairman of patriotic education, was the guest speaker of the evening and gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the work of the schools sponsored by the D. A. R.

After adjournment delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mattocks and Mrs. McNulty.

Manor House

The regular meeting of the Manor House Chapter, D. A. R., held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Jesse Anthony, was stag members' night. This has in recent years become the social event of the chapter.

The regular routine of business was disposed of and the election of delegate and alternates to the congress resulted as follows: Delegate, Mrs. Jane Hooker; alternates, Mrs W. L. Hill, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, Mrs. R B Hardison, Miss Mamie Hawkins, Mrs. Clifton Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, Mrs. C. W. Hassell, Mrs. B. S. Embrey, Mrs. I. B. Mullis. Plans for a card party were further discussed. Donations to the following were made: Column in Constitution Hall, $10; revolutionary relics, $1; chapter house, $10; Sons and Daughters of Republic, $5; Kenmore, $5. A gift of $5 toward Tamassee School in South Carolina was made by Mr. Jesse Anthony.

Greetings in turn were extended by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president; Mrs. Harry Grove, vice State regent; Mrs. Henry Harper, State director, C. A. R., and Mrs. Beavers. Other guests present were Mr. David D. Coldwell, Mr. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Snavely, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Clark, Mrs. Koob and Miss Boswell.

A short humorous sketch was staged by the stag members in which Messrs. Irving Bucklin, William H. Howlin, Harrie Crothers, Carl Brindle, I. B. Mullis and Dr. Z. W. Alderman, jr., took part in the impersonations of various chapter members. Dr Clifton Clark, in an appropriate setting, recited "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Clark. Mr. Z. W. Alderman, sr., played the piano accompaniments for all the musical numbers in the program.

As the stag members of the chapter were the hosts for the evening, refreshments were served by them.

Patriotic Unit

The patriotic education committee of the D. A. R. held its February meeting in Memorial Continental Hall, the chairman, Mrs. Arthur W. Field, presiding.

The treasurer reported over $100 raised by the committee this year toward paying for the District room in the new dormitory at the Tamassee Industrial School for Girls in South Carolina. A greeting from Mrs. Boulter, the State regent of South Carolina, was read at this time.

The chairman reported that the State executive had voted $200 to furnish two rooms in the new dormitory at Tamassee and also $200 to the Kate Duncan-Smith School in Alabama.

The chapters in responding to roll call gave splendid reports of patriotic education work done during the year just closing.

Mr. Henry K. Bush-Brown then spoke of his interest in the arts and crafts at Lincoln Memorial University, and his desire to introduce them here. The committee pledged him hearty support.

Most interesting letters were read from Lucy McFarland, a girl of the Southern mountains who is eager for an education at Lincoln Memorial University. The members voted that the committee assume the scholarship of $100 for this girl the coming year.

Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter met at the residence of Mrs. Frank Bourn, 3777 Oliver street, with Mrs. Carden, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. MacNeill assisting.

The regent, Mrs. Whitaker, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer, led by Mrs. Carden, followed by the usual patriotic opening exercises.

The treasurer was instructed to pay the pledge of $25 for the column at Constitution Hall, and $2 to the genealogical research committee.

Announcement was made of the annual State conference March 4 and 5.

Articles were brought for a box for Ellis Island and plans were made to send a box of clothes to Crossnore.

Reports were made on the national defense conference and committee meetings. Miss White read the flag lesson for February.

After adjournment refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed by all.

Marcia Burns Chapter

Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gutelius, 804 Taylor street northwest, with Miss Gutelius and Mrs. Roscoe Reeves assisting hostesses.

Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, the regent, presided.

Contributions were made for the exterior column at Constitution Hall and for the Revere silver pitcher to be purchased for the museum at Constitution Hall.

Unpublished genealogical records were submitted by the chapter for the records of the D. A. R. library.

The names of a new member and an associate member were presented.

Mrs. Grove, State vice regent, was present and gave a talk.

The following visitors were present: Mrs. Scott, a national member; Mrs Ryckman, of Newark, N. Y., of Colonel William Prescott Chapter; Mrs. A. E. Eagle, Shenandoah Chapter, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Sarah Franklin

Sarah Franklin Chapter met in Alexandria with Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. William Ogden. The regent, Mrs. Rosa Dodd Mulcare, presided.

Mrs. George Warfield was elected delegate to represent the chapter at the national congress to convene in Washington in April. Alternates elected were Miss Belle Browning, Miss Mary Abraham, Mrs. Carlton Crymes, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Wade Elgin, Mrs. W. E. Hoffheins, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. Florie Barr and Miss Agnes Merchant.

A social hour followed adjournment, when refreshments were served.

At the March meeting, the chapter will be entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Maxwell and Mrs. William O'Neal.

State Historical

The State historical committee, D. A. R., met at Continental Hall, with Miss Kathrina Harvey, State historian, presiding.

There was discussion about places of historical interest on which to place a marker. Chapter historians answered to roll call with a report on their chaptpers' work along historical lines. Miss Harmon, State regent, was present and gave greetings. There were also several out-of-city guests. A most interesting paper entitled "Deborah Sampson, Soldier" was given by Miss Ada Boyd Glassie, this paper being the first of a series on Revolutionary War heroines. Another enjoyable paper, entitled "Francisco de Miranda, a South American Who Aided in Our War for Independence," was given by Mrs. Errett Wallace.

Our Flag Chapter

Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the Women's City Club by Mrs. Grattan Kerens, Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Miss Margaret Wade and Mrs. Frank A. Wolff. The regent, Mrs. Albert M. Walker, presided.

The meeting was opened with the reading of Washington's prayer by Mrs. Alvord. Mrs. J. Edgar Smith read the president general's monthly message to the D. A. R.

It was voted that resolutions of sympathy be sent to Mrs. Hodgkins on the death of her husband, Prof. Howard L. Hodgkins.

Mrs. F. W. Brake, of the State committee on conservation and thrift, made a plea for the planting of trees in the District.

Mrs. William J. Lavarre requested and received contributions for the girl homemakers committee.

Contributions also were made to the Wakefield Association and to the revolutionary relics committee.

Mrs. Kerans announced a party for the Americanism committee, to be held at the Women's City Club on Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. George N. Thompson, of the patriotic education committee, announces plans for the opening of a temporary store by Prof. Bush-Brown for the benefit of the Lincoln Memorial University.

Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian, described the work of her committee.

Mrs. H. L. Rust, national chairman of Wakefield, gave a talk on the work being done at Washington's birthplace.

Mrs. Rubie Schevlin, of Sharon, Iowa, was one of the guests of the chapter.

Student Loan

The Student Loan fund committee, D. C. D. A. R., held its February meeting in Memorial Continental Hall. A substantial sum of money for the George Washington University fund has been raised this year by chapter chairmen; Mrs. Hillyer's tea and Mrs. Morrison's card party. Mrs. Johsua Evans, the only woman member on the university's board, expressed her great appreciation of the work of the D. A. R. Her remarks were most encouraging, especially mentioning the excelling work of our students.

Recent Reserve Corps Changes

Appointments in This Area Include Men in Capital and Maryland.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 28.—Recent appointments in the Officers Reserve Corps announced by the War Department include the following from States in the Third Corps Area:

Maryland—Robert Stewart Baird, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 1003 Woodbourne avenue, Baltimore; Frederick H. Koote, first lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 110 Goldsboro street, Easton; Robert William Lockridge, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 410 Baltimore boulevard, Riverdale.

Pennsylvania—Robert D. McKee, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Reserve, 7441 Ben Hur street, Pittsburgh; Harry Maxwell Wood, first lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, 1829 North Second street, Harrisburg; Jesse Wayne Chalfant, second lieutenant, Infantry Reserve, 6018 Lansdowne avenue, Philadelphia; Andrew William Mook, first lieutenant, Dental Reserve, 601 Commerce Building, Erie; Warren W. Wentzel, second lieutenant, Engineers Reserve, Stony Creek Mills.

District of Columbia—Perry A. Huff, first lieutenant, Coast Artillery Reserve, 235 Willow avenue, Takoma Park; Edward McCreey Perkins, second lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, 1601 Argonne place northwest, Washington.

More Candidates For West Point

New Appointees Will Appear March 3 for Final Examination.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 28.—Additional candidates for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point who have been directed to appear for final examinations March 3 include the following from the Third Corps Area:

Virginia, First District—Richard Marshall Peters, 618 Bridge street, Hampton, second alternate.

District of Columbia—John B. S. Dick, 1514 Seventeenth street northwest, Washington.

United States at large—Edwin Ferris, 1306 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Washington; Robert H. Strauss, Severn School, Severna Park.

Regular Army, Third Corps Area—Arthur A. Brown, Battery A, Twelfth Coast Artillery; Charles V. Consolvo, Battery F, Fifty-Second Coast Artillery; William Degyansky, Company M, Twelfth Infantry; William J. Dunmeyer, Company L, Twelfth Infantry; Edward Kraus, Ninetieth Bombardment Squadron; William J. Lawrence, Battery F, Fifty-Second Coast Artillery; Kent K. Parrot, jr., Coast Artillery School Detachment; Robert E. Porter, Coast Artillery School Detachment; Ray V. Rutman, Company D, Thirteenth Engineers; George R. Salyer, Company D, Thirteenth Engineers; John A. Robins, Battery A, Sixty-Ninth Coast Artillery.

League Is Given 52 Peace Pacts

1930 Shows Rapid Strides Toward Peace, Records at Geneva Reveal.

Geneva, Feb. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The rapid strides made during 1930 towards adoption of peaceful procedures for settlement of international disputes is vividly shown in a resume of treaties registered during that year with the League of Nations.

The official records reveals that 52 new arbitration pacts were recorded during that year. Thirty-four such pacts were deposited in 1929, fifteen in 1928, six in 1927.

During last year five new states ratified the general act which makes all-inclusive arbitration obligatory. Fifteen new ratifications to the optional clause for compulsory arbitration and jurisdiction of the world court were also deposited last year, bringing the total number of countries which have signed the clause up to 34.

Two-sided arbitration pacts negotiated by Washington headed the list, totaling 17. As the United States is not a member of the league, these were deposited here by the other parties to them.

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Questions and Answers Provided for Policemen

What "Rookies" Must Know Before They May Receive Diplomas From Police School Listed by "The Bluecoat," Organ of the Force.

The February number of "The Bluecoat," semi-official organ of the Police Department, prints a list of the examination questions which must be answered by "rookie" cops before they receive their "diplomas" from the Police School.

Here are the "posers" which the freshmen bluecoats burn the midnight oil to be ready for and the correct answers therto.

1. A policeman is requested to testify as a witness in a damage suit by one of the parties concerned—may he do so? Explain your answer.

Answer—No: civil case, policemen cannot testify unless legally summoned.

2. The members of a precinct wish to present a newly assigned captain with a watch, what does the manual require them to do before they may collect the money for this purpose?

Answer—Get permission from the major and superintendent.

3. A member of the force loses his badge; what is he required to do about it?

Answer—Report it promptly to his commanding officer.

4. What title shall be used by a superior officer in addressing a subordinate? By a subordinate in addressing a superior?

Answer—The appropriate title of his rank in either case, without abbreviation.

5. To what portion of his command may a captain grant annual leave, covering the same period of time?

Answer—Not to exceed 10 per cent.

6. How much space on the sidewalk outside the building line may merchants use for the display of goods in the residential districts? The commercial districts?

Answer—Four feet in residential and three feet in commercial districts.

7. A householder wishes to plant a hedge around his front yard; may he do so? Does this require a permit.

Answer—Yes, a hedge may be planted after securing a permit.

8. The manager of a theater places chairs in the aisles to accommodate patrons during the performances; is this a violation of the law?

Answer—Yes.

9. What must a policeman do upon moving to a new address?

Answer—Notify his station of the change within 24 hours.

10. What constitutes the Metropolitan Police District?

Answer—The entire area of the District of Columbia.

11. During what hours are policemen in uniform permitted to smoke in public.

Answer—Between 12 midnights and 6 a. m.

12. What must a dealer do before he can legally engage in the business of selling deadly and dangerous weapons?

Answer—Post a bond of $1,000 and secure a permit.

13. Are householders permitted to place garbage and trash receptables on public space while awaiting collection?

Answer—No.

14. During what hours on Sundays are places of amusement allowed to remain open.

Answer—From 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

15. What evidence is necessary to maintain a charge of "barking dog" or "crowing rooster?"

Answer—Proof by testimony of two or more witnesses in neighborhood disturbed.

16. What must a policeman do, in any case, if he is sick and unable to perform the duty assigned to him?

Answer—Report himself sick and visit a clinic or have a physician call at his home.

17. You are in civilian dress and intend to make an arrest; what must you do first?

Answer—Show badge; identify myself as an officer.

18. What is a felony?

Answer—Any crime punishable by death or imprisonment in penitentiary.

19. What is a misdemeanor?

Answer—Any crime punishable by fine or imprisonment in jail or workhouse.

20. An officer in making a lawful arrest is resisted; how much force would he be justified in using to effect the arrest?

Answer—Only sufficient force to overcome the resistance.

INCOME TAX FACTS

No. 28.

To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within the taxable year for which it is claimed, and where books are kept it also must have been charged off within the same year. The necessity for this provision is obvious. If a bad debt were allowed as a deduction without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books, the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the Government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

Also, if a bad debt were allowed in the year in which it was charged off, without regard to when it was ascertained to be worthless, such charges could be accumulated advantageously, to be deducted in a year when there was a large income. However, a taxpayer who erroneously has canceled a debt in a year subsequent to that in which it was determined to be worthless may file an amended return for the year in which the debt was ascertained to be worthless and not charged off.

Bad debts may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income or by deduction from a reasonable reserve for bad debts. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt. Partial deductions are allowed with respect to specific debts only.

The burden is upon the taxpayer to show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during the taxable year. A statement should be attached to the return showing the propriety of any deductions for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, deduction for such debt is allowed. Court action is not a requisite.

Indebtedness of the Philippine government totals approximately $75,000,000, which is being reduced by a sinking fund.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

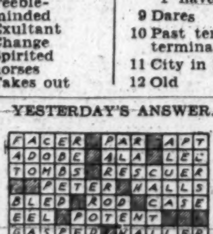
ACROSS.

1 Bubbles
6 Quick
11 Walked with slow regular steps
16 A covered gallery or portico
17 Stirred
18 A fungus of the mushroom family
20 The object of a going or coming
21 Heated chamber
22 Take from one place to another
23 American humorist and playwright
24 Venture
26 Lukewarm
29 A metal
30 Pays
33 Roads or ways taken
35 Hue
36 Son of Judah (Gen. xxxiii—2 and 3)
37 Lines of soldiers drawn up side by side
39 Tailless amphibian
40 Confronts
41 Lyric poem
42 Plate used in the Eucharist
44 Anything given to pacify
45 Fellows
48 Impels
50 Leaps
54 Laryngitis
56 Norse god of war
57 Rough skin of fishes used in polishing
58 Fermented beverage
59 Bathed
61 Germ
62 To agree
63 A flag, pennant or ensign
65 Wither
66 Brief
68 Landed properties
69 Inclines
71 One who accomplishes
72 Japanese money of account
73 To pace in a stiff, dignified manner
74 Child's game
76 Female equines
79 City in Ireland
80 Vapid
82 Abbreviation for the afternoon
84 Noted aviators
85 Diversifies
87 Something that has been rubbed out
89 Doze
90 Helped
91 Unit of liquid or dry measure
93 Kind of fruit
94 Large bodies of water
96 Heroic
98 Wolfish
101 Name given to the theatrical center of New York, on Broadway
102 Feeble-minded
103 Exultant
104 Change
105 Spirited horses
106 Takes out

DOWN.

1 Edge
2 Heron
3 Turkish magistrate
4 Confused noise
5 Rendered disconsolate
6 One of the names of Cupid, the god of love
7 One who lavishes affection
8 Contraction of "I have"
9 Dares
10 Past tense termination
11 City in France
12 Old
13 Small non-centric rotating piece of a machine
14 Amorous
15 God-like
16 To let
19 Pennies
25 Inquire
27 Kind of jacket
28 Wooden pin
31 The figurative use of a word
32 Boy
34 Frequently
35 South American mammal with a proboscis
38 Frying pan
40 To neglect
43 Greedy
44 To engage in boxing
45 Pursue
46 Handles and guards of daggers
47 Ward off
49 Wanders aimlessly
50 Hard-up (slang definition)
51 Black man
52 Silly persons
53 Mock
55 Rocks which split readily into layers
57 Strikes with flat hand
60 So be it!
61 Aquatic animal
64 Relieves
65 Quench
67 Borders
69 Having a loud harsh sound
70 Alarmed
73 Painful
75 Wing
76 Gentleman's landed estate (English)
77 Genus of thorning trees, as the locust
78 Rescind
79 Ill-bred person
81 Cardinal number
82 Dried plums
83 Apportioned
85 Projecting part of a cap (var.)
86 Large piece of foundation timber
88 Join
90 Poker bet
92 Chilled
95 High (music)
97 A jumble
99 Diminutive suffix
100 Chum
102 To wit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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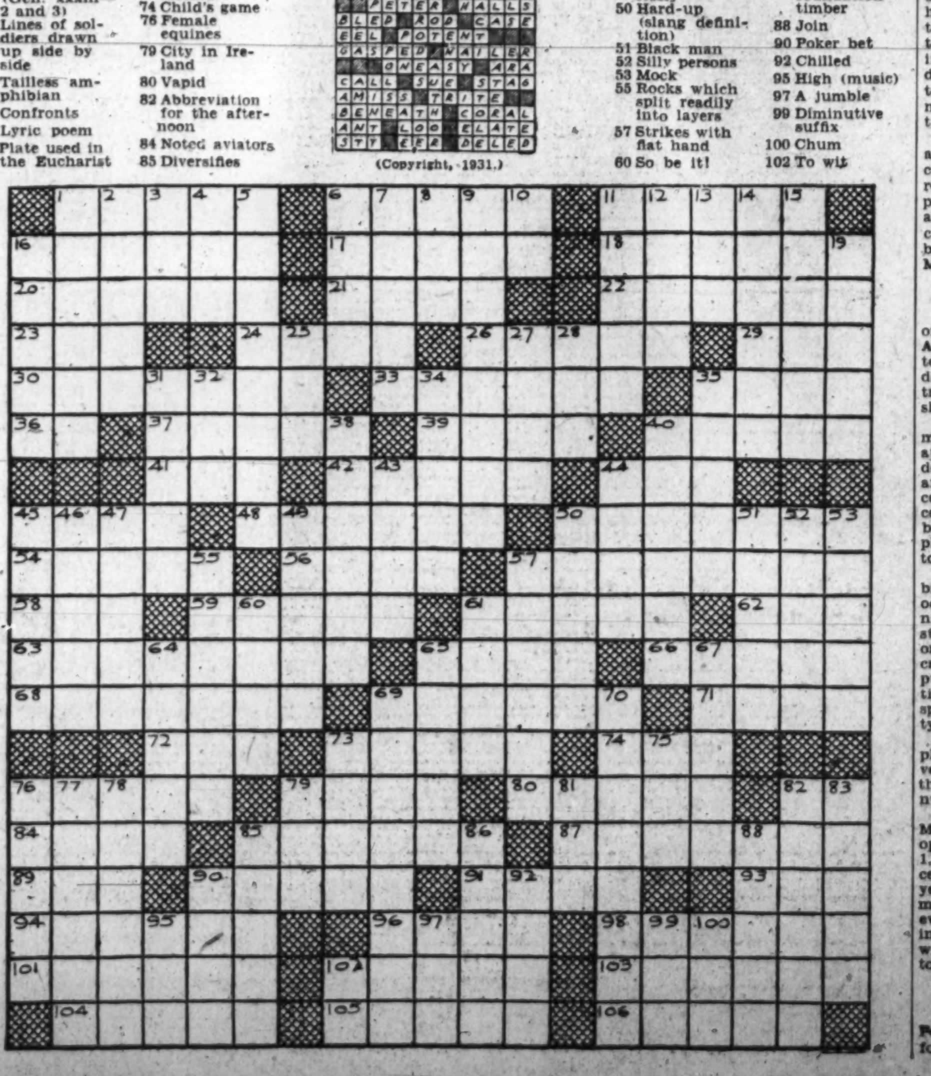


VETERANS' NEWS AND NOTES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Council of Administration, District Building.

Wednesday — Auxiliary, Equality-Walter Reed Post, 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Equality-Walter Reed Post met on February 19 at Pythian Temple, when the following membership recruits were obligated: Emile Poth, of Company K, First Tennessee Volunteers, Spanish-American War; James P. Haynes, 318th Engineers; John C. Mahoney, Battery B, Fifty-first Artillery, and Charles J. Green. The application for membership transfer of Comrade Cleo D. Allen, who served overseas in France and Germany, was favorably acted upon, and three other candidates for affiliation were regularly elected to membership. Comrade Manley C. Lawton was unanimously elected post quartermaster to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Comrade Ernest J. St. Jacques. A brief, but very interesting talk was given by William J. Connery, member of Congress from Massachusetts, during the course of which address he developed the facts relating to the passage by both the lower and upper houses of Congress of the bill for enlarged loans against veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

The hospital committee of the ladies' auxiliary entertained more than 200 veteran patients in the hostess house at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Friday, February 20. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by all, after which oranges and homemade cookies were served to all assembled patients. This party featured one of the general committee's regular visitations to St. Elizabeths, where the need for entertainment programs is most urgent. Plans are underway for giving a weekly party at the hostess house. The designated chairmen of the various hospital committees of the auxiliaries are requested to note that the next quarterly meeting of the general committee will be held early in March, upon call of its chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett.

Federal Post's monthly meeting was held at Thomas Circle Club on Monday, with Commander John G. Strobel presiding. George H. Adelman, Fred R. Stephens and William K. Swanson were obligated as members, and George K. McDermott was reinstated. The following comrades were appointed to serve on the hospital committees: F. C. Lucas and J. S. Myers, for Walter Reed General Hospital; C. E. Crowell, H. S. Burke and G. J. McDermott, for Naval Hospital; S. P. Lapin and C. A. Brode, for Mount Alto Hospital, and E. J. Sweener, for Soldiers' Home. A post "stag" program was voted to be held during the first part of March.

The Ladies Auxiliary members of Front Line Post were the guests of the post at the party given on Monday. Edith Reed's entertainers billed an artistic program, which was followed by dancing, and the service of refreshments. Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Virginia S. Cercell, president of the auxiliary, gave instructive talks. Mrs. Carrie H. Hooley, chairman of the membership committee, reported that a large number of new members had been recruited.

The monthly visitation to Ward H of Naval Hospital was well attended by auxiliary and post members, and a pleasant hour was spent among the ward patients. Edith Reed, honorary member of the auxiliary, is planning a show to be presented to the patients of Mt. Alto Hospital on the evening of March 12. The show will be exhibited in the Red Cross building, and it will be the first of a series of entertainments put on by diversified talent at the different Government hospitals under the auspices of the post's auxiliary. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on March 9, and several recruits will then be initiated into membership.

National Capital Post announces that there will be held at Red Men's Hall, 818 E street northwest, this evening, at 7:30, a joint committee meeting of members of the entertainment and recruiting committees, and all past commanders of the post are specially urged to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary to National Capital Post met on Tuesday night with Florence Muschlitz presiding. Chief of staff, Mrs. Edith Den Broeder, and national home fund chairman of the District, Mrs. Mary Guillermain, were guests, and made short talks. Mrs. Mary Hollinsworth, chairman of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, reported on the monthly visit to that institution on February 15; 500 patients were served with home-made cookies and apples, about 20 members of the auxiliary and post participating in this work.

Plans were discussed for Memorial Day exercises.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Jacob Jones Post.

The advisory council of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet Thursday at the home of the quartermaster, Comrade Ella E. Chambers, 1400 Chapin street northwest. The regular meeting of the post will be held Monday, March 9, at the Thomas Circle Club.

Tuesday evening of each week the Braille class meets at the Red Cross, Seventeenth street between D and E streets northwest.

Commander Helen Sprague has appointed a committee of three, Past Commander Mayme Smith, Past Commander Jane Breen and Comrade Kate K. Briggs, for the purpose of revising the post's constitution and by-laws. This committee met at the home of Past Commander Smith in Lyon Village, Va., and will meet again at Past Commander Breen's home, 144 F street southeast, Wednesday evening, at which time the committee expects to complete its work and be prepared to present the revised constitution to the post at its next meeting for acceptance.

The initial performance of the orchestra, composed of deaf children, which is being sponsored by this post, was given Tuesday afternoon when, led by their leader, Comrade Kate Briggs, they presented a program of appropriate music in honor of George Washington's Birthday at Eades Home, 229 N street northwest. The inmates of the home are all old ladies, many of whom have passed their eightieth birthday.

Friday evening of each week has been selected as the most convenient time for the bowling team, and the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, as the regular place of meeting until further notice. The team is growing rapidly and Comrade Margaret Hart, the athletic officer, invites all comrades to join us in this most wholesome recreation.

The Admiral Coontz Post of War Mothers, recently organized, consists of the mothers of former service men and women who were enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps during the World War. This post is proud of the fact that five of our mothers are charter members of the Admiral Coontz Post. They are Mrs. Brown, mother of Past Commander Mayme Smith; Mrs. Loveless, mother of Past Commander Lucile Allan; Mrs. Breen, mother of Past Commander Jane Breen; Mrs. Weide, mother of Comrade Mary Z. Weide, and Mrs. Cox, mother of our commander, Helen Sprague.

Fifteen members of this post met at the Red Cross again last Tuesday to assist in the work of making garments for the drought sufferers, and will continue to do so as long as the need exists.

The post was represented at the various patriotic celebrations held throughout the city on February 22 in honor of George Washington's Birthday by different members appointed by Commander Sprague.

Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Unit met Tuesday, February 17, at the Cairo Hotel. Plans were completed for a benefit card party to be held Tuesday at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

McGroarty Unit.

The Stephen P. McGroarty Unit met at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, on February 19, and celebrated its first birthday. A new constitution and by-laws were adopted and a most satisfactory report made by the committee on the card party recently held by the post and unit. Reports were also submitted by the unit officers regarding activities and accomplishments of the unit.

Mrs. Charles N. McGroarty, historian, compiled and read the history of the unit, including an inspiring history of her son, in whose honor the post and unit are named, during the reading of which the post was invited to join the unit. The president requested that copies of the history of Stephen P. McGroarty be furnished for the permanent records of the post and unit.

Fred Fraser, first vice commander and guest of the unit, spoke in a complimentary and encouraging way regarding the accomplishments of the post and unit. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served, including an appropriately decorated birthday cake which was cut by Mrs. McGroarty.

George Washington Post.

The annual pilgrimage of members of George Washington Post, the American Legion, to Mount Vernon took place Monday when the largest delegation in many years past paid tribute to the first President at the shrine on the Potomac River.

The trip to Mount Vernon was made in automobiles and on arrival at the entrance to the grounds the delegation formed in columns of twos and headed by William E. Porter, commander of the past, and the post colors marched to the tomb. After a brief ceremony Commander Porter placed a large wreath on Washington's tomb and the return trip made.

Efforts to take down a record-breaking delegation next year on the occasion of Washington's 200th anniversary to Mount Vernon will be started several months in advance in order to make this a memorable occasion. Members will be solicited to purchase American Legion caps in time for the annual pilgrimage and a special program will in all probability be arranged.

The post is engaged in completing plans for the twelfth birthday anniversary of the post on Saturday at the clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Starting with the first meeting in March all members will be given an opportunity to be rewarded on March 1, 1932, with citations for 100 per cent attendance records during the year. A record of attendance at all meetings will be kept by the post and every member attending every meeting during the year will be presented with a citation at a special ceremony to be arranged next year.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Several members of Sergt. Jasper Post attended the exercises at the foot of Washington Monument last Sunday morning when a wreath was placed at the foot of the Monument by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion. The post was also well represented at the various exercises held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday.

Sergt. Jasper Post is still climbing gradually toward its membership goal for 1931 with approximately 300 members paid up. The next meeting of the post will be held on Wednesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club.

Executive Board.

The executive board meeting of the American Women's Legion was held on Monday morning at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, the president, gave an account of the George Washington ball and card party February 19, at the Marine Barracks, for the benefit of the veterans.

Gen. Ben Hebard Fuller, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Fuller, received with Mrs. Hassan.

VETERANS OF SPANISH WAR.

Monday — Lawton Camp at Pythian Temple; Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers Home; Dewey Auxiliary at Masonic Temple; Departmental Staff visitation to Lawton Camp.

Tuesday—Astor Auxiliary at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—National Lineal Society at Pythian Temple; Council of Administration U. S. W. V. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue.

Thursday — Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Harden Camp met February 19, with Commander Victor E. Watkins in the chair. The application of Andrew D. Deeton, Third Virginia Infantry, was received for membership, and he was voted into the camp. He will be obligated later. Henry C. Wilson was reinstated, and the death of Frederick Enselman was announced to the camp. The usual period of silent prayer was observed. In the absence of Junior Vice Commander William H. Ohm, who is on the sick report, Past Commander Leo M. Devlin made the report of the sick committee.

Comrade Jacob Orken reported that he was able to advise several comrades relative to their pension claims and stated that these claims were adjudicated and the claims allowed by the Pension Bureau. Comrade Orken also called the attention of the camp to the proposed bill to reduce the pension or compensation of a veteran 50 per cent while being hospitalized and sounded a warning.

William L. Mattocks, past department commander, spoke on the subject of civil service hearings just completed by the representatives of the United Spanish War Veterans before the commission appointed by the President to consider this subject. He stated that the Spanish War Veterans were opposed to the efforts being made by certain interests to have pensions and compensation of veterans on a charity or pauper basis instead of being granted in recognition of the services the veterans had rendered to the country. He stated that this was a matter of justice and not charity and had always been so recognized by the Government.

It was decided by the commander that the colors and the guidons of the camp should be in evidence at the funerals of all deceased members of the camp. William L. Mattocks, John S. Shaw and William E. Rink were appointed a committee to consider the advisability of preparing a roster of membership of the camp and report as soon as practical. Comrade Clyde B. Kendall, one of the life members of the camp, was welcomed and responded with a brief address.

Bertha R. Cook, department president of the District of Columbia U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, announced that there will be a meeting of the council of administration Wednesday evening, March 4, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Carrie Nolan, national treasurer of the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, desires that all members appointed on the Americanization committee from each of the different auxiliaries of the District of Columbia communicate with her at once in order that the work of the committee may be explained and outlined and work started on this important matter as soon as possible.

President Katherine M. Lynch, of Lawton Auxiliary, will entertain the members at her home, 1304 Perry street northeast, Thursday evening. All members are urged to be present, as material will be furnished and instructions given for the making of carnations for Memorial Day. Daisy L. Cressman is chairman of the committee.

Urell Auxiliary met February 18 with the president, Virginia Cureton. Emma J. Tull was indorsed for the position of department junior vice president, subject to the approval of the department convention. A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Conklin, 1127 Park place northeast, March 9, for the purpose of making arrangements for a clam chowder supper and also to make carnations for Memorial Day. It was decided by the auxiliary to join the comrades in the Memorial Day parade. Catherine Huhn and Margaret Burns, of Dewey Auxiliary, were visitors of the auxiliary.

The members of the Lineral Society of the Spanish War and their families attended a George Washington social Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams. At the next meeting of the society there will be a bingo party. Kathleen Carter is chairman of entertainment.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Equality-Walter Reed Post held a special meeting on February 17, at 1750 Massachusetts avenue northwest. A party will be given tomorrow for the blind boys at Walter Reed Hospital. The cakes are being donated by Mrs. Louis H. Inselbuch.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Wednesday, at 1750 Massachusetts avenue.

250 Miles Daily For Touring Tots

One, Just 5, Has Visited 38 States, Mexico and Canada.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Gene Edmonds, 5, and his baby brother, Charles, 18 months, should be able to teach their teacher geography when they start to school. Gene has already seen more of the United States than most grown-ups, and his baby brother has traveled an average of 250 miles a day by automobile since he was 1 month old.

Gene's travels have taken him to Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, the Statue of Liberty, the Alamo and many other world-famous places. He has been in 38 States and much of Canada and Mexico. Charles has only seen a dozen or so Commonwealths—but give him time.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS TO HAVE BIG PARTY

Annual Community Meeting at Center Will Be Held Wednesday.

The annual community meeting and party of the Columbia Heights Community Center will be held Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, at the center's headquarters, with community, parent-teacher and citizens' organizations of the area participating.

A program of music, orchestral and community singing, and dancing and games have been arranged and community leaders will bring greetings from their groups.

H. C. Phillips, chairman of the Columbia Heights Community Center advisory committee, will preside, and the reception committee will be composed of Mrs. E. H. Hunter, Mrs. M. S. Young, Mrs. W. G. Stuart, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. William N. Sweet, Mrs. Irving Cashell, Mrs. J. B. Kroger and Mrs. H. C. Phillips.

The assembly hall will be divided into sections and assigned to organizations participating. A friendly rivalry between the groups for the honor of having the largest representation will be one of the features of the evening.

After the formal program is concluded the guests will adjourn to the gymnasium for a few hours of dancing. Ye Olde Time Dance Club will be hosts in another part of the building to those who prefer less modern dances.

Pact for Control Of Tin Is Reached

Five Countries Agree on Curtailing Output on Quota Basis.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Complete agreement on a system for curtailing world output of tin, subject to approval of the governments of the countries involved, has been reached, private cable advices from London announced today.

The restriction program will become effective tomorrow and will be administered by an international committee representing the governments of Bolivia, Malaya, Netherlands East Indies and Nigeria.

Under the plan the basic world tonnage was placed at 145,000 tons, of 2,240 pounds, annually, and the initial quotas agreed upon, to remain fixed not less than six months, are Malaya, 53,853 tons; Bolivia, 32,260; Netherlands East Indies, 29,910; Nigeria, 7,750.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 28.—A shipment of $2,475,000 in gold has arrived from Argentina, consigned to the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. by the Banco de la Nacion Argentina, of Buenos Aires. The shipment was designed to support the peso and was the first made to Central Hanover this year.

Chevrolet Motor Co. produced 64,649 cars and trucks in February, and has established a schedule of 78,713 units for March. W. Knudsen, president, said that February 20, the date of the last report, dealers had on hand 36,000 fewer used cars and 2,000 fewer new cars than a year ago. "One or two sections of the country, notably Arkansas," he said, "are subnormal, but many other districts are rapidly working back to normal consumption. California and the Atlantic Coast sections are doing particularly well."

The Mexican Petroleum Co. has agreed to take up all of the unsubscribed common stock of the Petroleum Heat & Power Co. not acquired by stockholders through the exercise of their warrants, in the new financing plan recently proposed. Through this financing, the company will have $2,000,000 of new funds. Warrants will be issued to stockholders of record February 27 and will expire March 13. They afford the privilege of subscribing to additional common stock at $4.70 a share.

Notwithstanding lower earnings in 1930, due more to shorter working hours than to wage reductions, the average American worker is still able to buy more necessities with his present income than with what he received before the war, a review issued by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Dominick & Dominick today said. While the cost of living in the United States at the end of 1930 was 50 per cent above the prewar level, average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries were 88 per cent higher than in 1913, the review said.

Oakland Motor Car Co. shipped 10,007 cars in February, exclusive of exports, compared with domestic shipments of 7,900 cars in January. For March the company has scheduled 12,600 cars.

New York State ranks first among security owners both in volume of holdings and in proportion to population, a survey by Guentherlaw shows. California ranks second, with Illinois and Massachusetts tied for third. The firm's announcement said that it is evident from the survey that "there are no indications of a general saturation point in the distribution of investment securities at this time and there will not be in the near future unless something extremely radical should occur."

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	70	71½
Bankers Trust	113¾	118¾
Bank of Manhattan	90½	91¾
Central Hanover	265	270
Chase National	103¼	104¼
Chatham Phenix	83½	85½
Chemical Bank	50¼	51¼
Commercial National	320	335
Corn Exchange	125	128
Empire Trust	37	39
Fifth Avenue Bank	2350	2550
First National Bank	4050	4200
Guaranty Trust	510	515
Irving Trust	39¼	40¼
Lawyers Title	242	250
Manufacturers Trust	51	52
National City	100¾	101¾
New York Trust	184	187
Public National	59	60
Title Guaranty	133	138

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Feb. 28.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Pulaski, from Danzig.

SAILS MONDAY.

California, for Glasgow.

SAILS TUESDAY.

Larvikfjord, for Nidaros.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Lancastria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Luetzow, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Alaunia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
President Harrison, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Roma, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Rochambeau, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.

Prominent Bankers Attend Institute Chapter Banquet

National Presidents Stephenson and Aley Among Honored Guests; Principles of Banking Outlined; Essay Topic Announced.

Distinguished by the presence of Rome C. Stephenson, president American Bankers Association, and Ben Aley, president American Institute of Banking, the twenty-seventh annual banquet of Washington Chapter of the latter organization last night at the Willard Hotel was a brilliantly memorable event in the social history of the chapter.

The guests of honor were the principal speakers and they delivered messages of moment to more than 600 members and guests assembled. Among the guests were numerous bankers from the central Atlantic States, meeting here last week for a bank management conference, who remained to attend the interesting affair.

Saying that two of the main classifications of causes of bank failures the past year have been stated as being faulty management and economic conditions, President Stephenson said these classifications denote clearly what qualifications are required of modern bankers to make their banks successful and keep them out of danger. These are proficiency in scientific bank management and understanding of economic factors affecting banking.

Fortunately, in his opinion, the American Bankers Association, through the American Institute of Banking, presents the answer to this double demand by developing proficiency in all lines of scientific bank management among rising generations of bankers and bringing misunderstanding of multifarious economic conditions bearing on bank operation. "Every member of the American Institute of Banking," said he, "should be ambitious to make the greatest success possible out of the profession which he or she has chosen. As an incident thereto one should be possessed of a high character that will be recognized in all contacts that are made. The most potent influence in building such a character is a firm and steadfast belief in the principles of the Christian religion, which belief is reflected in the conduct and example set by every individual. The Christian religion was intended to mold and better the life and character of all believers, and the young man or young woman who follows in the footsteps of the Master will be inspired and stimplated to render the very best service possible and to attain that goal for which we are all striving."

President Aley described the accomplishments of the institute and thanked local bankers for their support of its Washington Chapter. Washington Chapter is one of 223 throughout the United States and, in addition, there are 108 group study classes. These make up the national institute. It is the educational section of the American Bankers Association devoted to the training of bank men and women in banking and those principles of law and economics pertaining to banking.

The national organization was founded in 1900 and its membership is more than 75,000. More than 45,000 are enrolled in its study courses conducted by more than 1,000 instructors. It has more than 15,150 standard certificate holders or graduates. The local chapter, organized in 1901, has more than 800 members and more than 665 students.

The subject for the annual essay contest of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, open to members of Washington Chapter of the institute who are employes of association member banks was announced. It is "The Functions of the Modern Bank and the Service It Should Render." Writers of the three winning essays will be guests of the local bankers association at its annual convention, held this year at Hot Springs, Va., June 18 to 21.

The delightful meeting opened at 6 o'clock with a reception in the small ballroom of the hotel, the dinner starting at 6:30 in the main ballroom. Many prominent bankers, more than half of them past presidents of the local chapter, formed the reception committee.

Blue and gold were the colors of the decorative scheme. They were reflected in the lights of the chandeliers, the tapestries and curtains. The sole deviation from this motif was in the settings of the stage for the entertainers. They depicted a mountain scene commemorative of President Aley's home, Colorado, the Rocky Mountain State.

The excellent repast was followed by an entertainment program, including the following performers: The Adelphi Quartet, Florence Yocum, soprano, twice winner of the Atwater-Kent Foundation award for this district; Pettie Purnell, Renita and Rosita, and the Bohannon Sisters, dancers. Harry Taylor, of Philadelphia, was master of ceremonies, being assisted by Christy, accordionist. Dinner and dance music was furnished by Meyer Davis' Society Orchestra.

A. E. Henze, latest past president of the chapter, was presented with a gold watch and knife. Frank M. Perley, president of the chapter, presided, and the invocation was delivered by the Rev. Dr. George Farnham, pastor of Cleveland Park Congregational Church and instructor in the local institute class in public speaking and debate. The banquet committee, headed by I. J. Roberts, is to be complimented for the success of the chapter's most important yearly party.

Those at the banquet were:

A—B—C—D.

J. Arthur Abel, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Addison, jr., Miss Gladys Adkins, Ben Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace A. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Amick, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, R. T. Armstrong, Mrs. A. T. Armstrong, Tilden C. Atwell, W. Elmer Bacon, James H. Baden, Miss Helen E. Bailey, J. L. Bailey, Miss Alice Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Barnes, James D. Barrett, Miss Agnes Baumann, Miss Gladys E. Bates, L. Kenneth Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Bayly, Perry Behrens, James D. Belote, Charles Bels, G. Fred Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, C. K. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Birsfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birsfeld, F. Rust Bishop, Hulbert T. Bisselle, Paul J. Bissett, Edward M. Blaiklock, F. Edward Blundon, C. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Boswell, Bernard I. Boudren, Vincent P. Boudren, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, J. Frank Bowling, Miss Helen V. Boyd, Joseph Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Brady, John F. Brawner, Miss Nancy Broaddus, Percy Brothers, Miss Margaret J. Buckley, Norman Budesheim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Burhouse, Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Joss D. Buscher, Miss Augusta E. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cady, Thomas M. Cahill, William W. Cairncross, William H. Callan, Charles A. Calloway, Miss Beatrice Carner, Miss Susan Carter, Paul Cassidy, Miss Mary Chadwick, Miss Kathryn C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Miss Edna Christensen, Edward Clasel, Miss Anita Claremont, Harry E. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Clark, Roane A. Clary, F. Randolph Clayton, Rudolph G. Coldenstroth, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Coswell, Ralph J. Collins, Miss Dorothy M. Connor, Miss Thelma Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton A. Cook, Edward Cook, Frank C. Cook, Mrs. John F. Cook, Miss Naomi Cooper, William S. Corby, Herbert Corley, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cox, Miss Marie L. Cox, G. Fenton Cramer, Robert W. Crandall, Percy J. Cranford, Miss Ellen C. Crawford, Miss Nancy Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Creamer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cunningham, R. Drummond Curtis, Miss Bertha Custer, James D. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Danforth, jr., F. A. Daum, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Kenneth Davis, Milton E. Davison, John M. De Marco, R. M. D'Escard, James Deto, W. B. Deyber, Miss Myrtle Detwiler, A. Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, Miss Christine Di Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doing, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donohoe, Aubrey O. Dooley, Ren Doran, Vernon R. Dorman, J. LeRoy Dougall, J. C. Dowling, Mrs. Mabel Driver, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., D. W. Durrett.

E—F—G—H.

Randolph N. Earmen, Fred East, C. Louis Eckloff, Miss Margaret E. Edmonston, Miss Dorothea Ehlis, Miss Mary Francis Elliett, Robert Emery, G. M. Emmerich, Miss Charlotte A. Engel, Lawrence W. Engleman, J. Fred English, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English, Miss Loretta A. Ennis, Henry W. Evans, Joshua Evans, jr., William W. Everett.

Charles Faison, Remick S. Ferguson, the Rev. George L. Farnham, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Robert L. Finlayson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Robert L. Flather, William J. Flather, W. B. Fleharty, Miss Helen Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mrs. Adah Fletcher, Miss Constance Fogel, Miss Lucille Forbes, William Ford, C. Edward Foreman, B. Bruce Frantz, John C. Fransoni, Miss Jeanette B. Frazier.

F. M. Garnett, James D. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, Fred A. Genau, Mrs. James Gentry, Ernest Gerstenberg, E. A. Ginett, Charles A. Gingell, Herbert R. Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. James Goldsmith, Miss Helen B. Goodin, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodhue, J. C. Goolsby, Miss Mae E. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gough, John R. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Grau, jr., James O. Gray, jr., Mrs. Lavinia C. Gray, Miss Irene Greenwood, Miss Margaret Griffith, William N. Grimes, Lawrence V. Grogan.

Miss Christine M. Haggerty, Harry H. Hahn, Miss Doorthy Hamilton, Hanse Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hand, Charles K. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Dudley Harley, Howard Hardie, Fleet Harper, Miss Alice H. Harris, Miss Olive Harris, H. V. Hartley, George McL. Haskins, Richard Hatton, Mrs. Evelyn M. Hawkins, R. Earle Haycock, Miss Mary E. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hearst, Forrest F. Heaton, G. F. Heider, James R. Heiskell, Harry L. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henze, Miss Dorothy Herndon, E. E. Herrell, Carl F. Herrmann, Miss Elizabeth L. Higgins, Frank S. Hight, E. Lodge Hill, John R. Hill, Robert Himes, Charles W. Hoff, Henry Hoffman, T. Stanley Holland, James F. Hood, Holman D. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. S. Crampton Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hoskinson, John D. Howard, Charles E. Howe, John R. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hoxton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt, Mrs. Evelyn Hummer, Miss Bernadine C. Hune, George W. Hurst.

I—J—K—L—M

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Irelan, jr., Mr. Hans W. Ireland, J. Bickley Jackson, Miss Minnie A. Jackson, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Janet Johnson, Raymond E. Jones, Robert C. Jones, T. M. Jones, Earl Jonscher, A. E. Kaeser, Miss Edith Kaighn, Miss Anna E. Karmann, Joseph I. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Keene, George H. Keesee, Miss Violet Kelk, D. K. Kellogg, Miss Margaret Kelly, Ralph R. Kidwell, Harry Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kimball, Leslie Kimble, Claude W. Knisely, John W. Kress, Miss Catherine M. Kries, Miss Mary M. Krosmann, Miss Helen M. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lacey, Charles Langley, John B. Larner, Miss Anna Latterner, James Land, Miss Esther Lau, William H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, Miss Dorothy A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lee, Mr. James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, T. Hunton Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Leland, Miss May A. Lepley, Frank T. Lichliter, George F. Lingebach, Neil C. Linger, Arthur J. Linn, Edgar Littleton, Ernest T. Love, Louis Lucas, Miss Tacie Luckett, Paul E. Ludes, Miss Edna W. Lunsford, LeRoy E. Lutz, Charles B. Lyddane, Mrs. Minnie E. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McClelland, George McClelland, Thomas E. McConnell, J. Earle McGeary, Miss Evelyn McGee, Miss Amo L. McKee, Fred McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier P. McLachlen, Mrs. Irene McNally, E. J. McQuade, John C. Mackall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Mackintosh, T. Jerome MacWilliams, William G. Magee, A. W. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Marlow, Miss Evelyn Marshall, Miss Margaret Mathiot, Harold A. Meek, Miss Katherine C. Melton, James Mercer, Harry E. Mercier, Leonard Mitchell, Frank A. Miles, Miss Annie L. Miller, John H. Miller, James F. Mitchell, jr., Charles A. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mooney, Howard Moran, J. Elliot Moran, G. Harry Morris, Francis G. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Mountjoy, Donald W. Mowbray, Miss Mary Edith Mulhall, Robert Mullins, Miss Rosa A. Murphy.

N—O—P—Q—R

Miss Alice Naecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nance, Paul R. Neff, Miss Lorena Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nevius, Miss Emily A. Newland, Arthur Nichols, R. Hewitt Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Nicholson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Noell, H. Sadtler Nolen, Norbert E. Norris, Miss Ethel Norris, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norris, Ralph E. Norton, Miss Elsie Notter, R. W. Nuckols.

John M. O'Brien, Joseph Oberle, A. J. Odriozola, jr., Adam L. Offenbacher, H. T. Offutt, jr., Stuart S. Ogilvie, Benjamin U. Ourisman.

Melville M. Parker, Mrs. Etheline E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Patterson, Miss Frances M. Pearce, Miss Wanda G. Pearson, Miss Mary Peiffer, Frank M. Perley, Jack Perry, Lincoln Phillips, Fred W. Pimper, A. Virgil Pisani, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. John Poole, C. H. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Primm, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor, Miss Vernie Purman.

Ralph D. Quinter.

William F. Raymond, Arthur W. Rector, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Edgar P. Rees, Maurice E. Reeve, H. E. Rein, Mrs. Anne E. Renshaw, James B. Reynolds, George E. Rhine, Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, L. Pierce Riddle, Jack Riley, John M. Riordon, Howard Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Robey, Frank Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Rohrbaugh, Miss A. Pauline Rouse, Miss Mabel V. Royce, Miss Rose L. Royce, Edmund A. Rung, William Francis Russ, Miss Edith Rutherford, Joseph S. Rutley.

S—T—V—W—Y—Z

Mr. and Mrs. Walton L. Sanderson, Miss Irene L. Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schoeneman, William E. Schooley, E. Wallace Schriner, F. Alvin Schreiner, Charles M. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Scott, Harry F. Scott, George D. See, Paul J. Seltzer, J. K. Seyboth, Edwin B. Shaw, Gerald Shean, Frank J. Shererts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sheridan, Alfred W. Sherman, Miss Louise P. Shoemaker, Miss Hilda Shome, Miss Madaline Showalter, Miss Edna M. Shreve, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Miss Grace E. Simering, Frank B. Simonds, Grant D. Simonds, J. Olan Skinner, L. A. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smoot, Miss Maud Snead, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, Robert H. Speich, William W. Spaid, Lundeen V. Steele, Karlton Stein, Rome C. Stephenson, Nelson Stokes, Miss Vivian Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Stokes, E. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Storr, Charles A. Strathorn, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Strathy, Harry Stratham, Miss Beulah Strayer, Miss Anne Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Swan, Miss Elsie Swindlehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter E. Talman, J. Martin Telleen, Corcoran Thom, Corcoran Thom, jr., Miss Bernice Thomas, F. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Eliot H. Thomson, Dennis Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup, William B. Thrift, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tiffany, Frank M. Totton, Mrs. Campbell Towson, Norman E. Towson, Miss Nina Trevvett, Brison C. Tucker, Young Tyree.

Paul Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vass.

Herbert Walker, John C. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waller, Martin Walls, C. Marion Walther, Miss Phyllis Walworth, Donald Warburton, Richard Watkins, B. A. Wellenslek, Charles K. West, George B. Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. White, Miss Lois A. White, O. C. White, Miss Alice Whitton, Robert G. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wick, Miss F. Marion Willett, Edw. N. Williams, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Travey Williams, Miss Laura Williamson, L. B. Wilson, Miss Mary Jane Winfree, G. M. Winship, William G. Winstead, Frank C. Wood, Miss Mildred C. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Woods, John R. Wright, Miss Margaret L. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

A. E. Yeatman, Joseph D. Yerkes, E. G. Yonker.

R. C. Zantzinger.

Further Increase Shown by Metals

Slight Improvement Noted in Steel Production; Copper Firm.

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The steel trade reported further slight improvement during the week, with a large volume of new business coming forward. Buyers, however, remained cautious and generally limited purchases to current and nearby requirements. The automobile industry continues to call for heavier deliveries in the Pittsburgh district.

Foreign buying of copper continued on a large scale, but domestic demand remained limited. Purchases from abroad were sufficient to absorb custom smelters output and the undertone of the market was firm. Electrolytic for delivery in the Connecticut valley was held at 10¼ cents. The volume of offerings at this level being limited.

Tin was irregular, but generally steady. Demand for lead continued fairly active, with buying extending to April. Zinc was firm on an improved demand. Antimony is quiet and steady.

VOCATIONAL FORUM TO BE OPENED HERE

Y. M. C. A and Kiwanis Club Will Sponsor Discussions to Aid Youths.

Believing that the stabilizing influence of vocational guidance will be helpful "in this period of unrest and unemployment," the Washington Young Men's Christian Association, in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club, has arranged a series of seven vocational guidance forums, the first of which will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street, tomorrow night.

The opening discussion will be on "Introduction and the Business Executive," with Ernest J. Spitzer, chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis Club, presiding. The meeting will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

"The main purpose of these discussions," the Y. M. C. A. announced yesterday, "is to help young men find themselves, and to broaden their outlook on the professions and occupations of their fellow men. Today, as at no other time in history, there is a positive need that a man be well fitted for his life's work, that he is answering a call that will always keep him interested and prosperous. This is possible only if young men carefully survey the various fields before making up their mind, or before they are too old for a change."

The discussions will have a threefold objective: To help young men to choose their occupations wisely after studying requirements of the work and their own qualifications; to stress the necessity for thorough training for the job, and to aid young men in starting out in a type of work that will fit him for his ultimate vocation.

Other discussions, with the leaders, will be as follows: March 9, "Selling and Advertising," Peter Becker, jr., advertising man; March 16, "Accounting," Hardie Seay, general auditor of the Southern Railway Co.; March 23, "Insurance," J. Lawrence Chaute, resident manager, Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co.; March 30, "Law," Eugent R. Woodson, secretary, Railroad Accounting Officers Association; April 6, "Engineering" Chester M. Blinston, and April 13, "Banking and Investments," Bruce Baird, trust officer, National Savings & Trust Co.

New Ship to Sail At Newport News

Florida to Be Launched Next Saturday; Third in Four Months.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The third launching within less than four months is now being planned by the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Shipbuilding officials announced here today that the liner Florida, now under construction for the Peninsula and Occident Lines, will be launched at 11:30 o'clock next Saturday morning.

Miss Leila Delano, daughter of Lyman Delano, executive vice president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, of Wilmington, N. C., will sponsor the ship. Her maids of honor will include Mrs. Delano, her mother, and Miss Elizabeth Lincoln Scaife. The ship will ply between Key West and Havana.

Spirituals Sung By Glee Club

Concert and Reception Are Held by Missionary College Organization.

Negro spirituals and songs of well known composers were features last night of a concert by the Men's Glee Club, of Washington Missionary College, at Columbia Hall, Takoma Park.

Following the concert the club, made up of students and teachers of the college, was entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton. The concert was the second presented by the club at the college.

Organized in 1929 for the purpose of fostering a spirit of good will among the students and friends of the institution, the club last April toured Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Another tour of this territory, with Maryland and New Jersey added, is planned this spring.

Cleveland to Pay Honor To Dean of Fire Chiefs

Cleveland, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Tomorrow is "Wallace day" in Cleveland. It will be this city's tribute to the dean of American fire chiefs, George A. Wallace, who has been a member of the fire department here for 62 years and its chief for the last 30.

The occasion will mark Wallace's retirement from active duty at the age of 82, whereupon Cleveland will honor the picturesque veteran by making him chief emeritus.

Schulte-United Files Petition in Bankruptcy

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—The Schulte-United 5-cent-to-$1 Stores, Inc., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court today.

The company is a holding concern for Schulte-United, Inc., garment chain stores, which went into bankruptcy sometime ago.

Present of Furnace Slag Pleases Christmas Trees

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—If you want the quickest way to start a young Christmas tree, get a handful of slag from a blast furnace, stick an evergreen cutting into the gritty stuff and water it.

This is the scientific finding of Harold C. Esper, of the department of horticulture of Ohio State University, in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Slag gives the best results as a rooting medium, possibly because of its fine drainage qualities.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	89.2	104.3	100.0	97.8
Previous day	89.1	104.3	100.1	97.9
Week ago	89.8	104.7	100.1	98.2
Month ago	89.8	104.7	99.8	98.1
Year ago	93.0	105.0	98.4	98.8
2 years ago	94.1	103.6	98.8	98.8
3 years ago	97.0	106.6	100.7	102.1
High (1931)	90.4	105.2	100.0	98.4
Low (1931)	86.8	102.7	98.4	96.2
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.8
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.0	98.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	137.9	105.7	193.9	142.4
Previous day	136.3	105.7	193.1	142.2
Week ago	136.4	105.6	191.9	142.2
Month ago	122.2	101.9	168.0	127.1
Year ago	180.5	136.9	247.2	184.9
2 years ago	200.5	136.1	258.3	203.2
3 years ago	158.7	138.9	166.9	160.2
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	197.4	144.3
Low (1931)	123.6	100.0	167.4	126.6
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.8	203.7
Low (1930)	112.9	89.7	147.3	117.5
High (1929)	282.8	167.8	358.3	253.9
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	150.1

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 88 francs 60 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 60 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 98 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 51¾ centimes.

London, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 12⅝d per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅛@2¼ per cent; 3 months, 2⅛ per cent.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized. All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line. Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line. 1,000 lines used at option within one year, 16c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy. Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205. Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged. Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Male; black and white; has mange spots on back; no tag. Reward. Col. 2673.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Bet. 33d and 34th, on N st. nw. Reward. 1339 29th st. nw.; North 0123.

DOG—Black and white; wire haired; female; very friendly. 1626 R. I. ave. nw.; Dec. 1193. Reward.

RUG—6 ft.x9 inchesx15 ft.; lost in vicinity of Shoreham Hotel. Reward. Write Box 47, Washington Post.

$25.00 REWARD.

LOST—In or near Washington, on February 7, 1931, a gold-plated snuffbox, used as a cigarette case. The box is about 2¾ inches long by 2 inches or more wide, and ¾ of an inch in depth. While not of great intrinsic value, it is an old family heirloom. The box is simple in design, with no name or monogram on it. The top carries an engraved picture of St. Peter's Cathedral, in Rome. The corners are ornamented simply. The bottom has simple criss-cross chasing. Communicate with 407 Hibbs Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Notices 3

A FINE PLOT of 3 lots in waterfront section, 25 miles from Washington; best of salt water bathing; facing improved gravel road; with water and electricity installed; price, $50 each or $150 for the three; will arrange terms. Phone West, Natl. 4596.

It Is Time Now to Trim fruit trees, grape vines, all shrubbery, and spray same; put lawns in good order, with rich soil; rotten manure for sale, 50 loads. F. A. Herrell, 726 10th st. ne.; Linc. 9640.

Personals 5

ARTISTIC TEXTING, Old English, done at home; black, colours or gold; designed borders if desired, also copying in fancy manuscript. Address Box 50, Washington Post.

BEST CARE given children during afternoon and evenings in your own home. Call Metropolitan 4573.

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingstone & Co., 1319 F st. National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalising Cream, or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funerals, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

SPECIAL PERMANENT COMPLETE $5. Exp. Op. JEANETTE BEAUTY SHOP. 1817 Adams Mills rd. Columbia 6118.

MOTHERS, WHY WORRY? About your children when at work or otherwise engaged. SEND THEM TO PRE-SCHOOL PLAY GROUP. Where work, play and fun are one. 1817 Kenyon st. nw., Col. 6791.

LEARN TO DANCE OR PLAY Your favorite instrument; easy lessons; stage dancing, tap or ballroom dancing; piano, tenor banjo, saxophone, clarinet, Hawaiian steel guitar, violin, drums, uke, &c.; orchestra training; positions secured for graduates; we furnish music and talent for dances and entertainments. Daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday afternoon also. New classes just starting in tap dancing. Also a new class in Hawaiian guitar. National Studio of Music and Dance, 2928 14th st. nw. Adams 8335

WHAT IS IT YOU WISH TO KNOW? Delicate, complex investigations; expert secret service, missing persons traced, business and personal complications adjusted, secret observations. Antecedents traced, confidential emissary, delicate negotiations. All classes of legitimate detective work performed anywhere. Established in Washington 46 years. Unquestionable credentials. Offers a special service in the recovery of money lost in fraudulent stock transactions, acts as Washington correspondent of many of leading detective agencies of America and Europe. We are members of Association of American Detective Agencies. Consultation absolutely confidential, whether retained or not. Twenty-four hours' telephone service. Office National 4610; night, Adams 1231. BRADFORD DETECTIVE SERVICE, Suite 202, Transportation Building, 17th and H sts. nw., Washington, D. C. Sunday, Phone Adams 1231. "BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY."

TO FOOT SUFFERERS—Now that the new scientific treatment of the foot is available it is folly to suffer longer. EXAMINATION FREE MARCH 2, 3, 4. Bunions Fallen Arches Corns. Tired, Sore and Aching Feet. You may be suffering with other ailments as result of bad feet. Consult today. DR. J. L. BLISS BATES, 1110 F st. nw. Suite 30.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Cards. Palm. Teaeaf reading, 50c. 461 Eye st. nw.; Dist. 4149.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS. 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW.

ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. D'ASHMAN, 1212 EYE STREET NW. METRO. 3257.

MEDHI, 943 Pa. Ave. N.W. Guarantees to read your entire life, past, present and future. She asks no questions, but tells you what you want to know, giving dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Hrs. 9-9. Don't mistake the address.

28 YEARS' CONTINUOUS LICENSE. SEERESS ASTROLOGIST PSYCHOLOGIST. NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME. IMMEDIATELY TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Are You Unhappy or Depressed? Consult this WORLD'S RENOWNED SEERESS. CARLETTA CAN AND WILL HELP YOU. 922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.

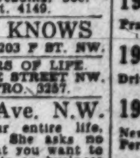
Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES. READINGS BY APPOINTMENT. 1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

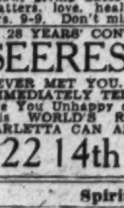
Motor Trips 12

TO TEXAS—Next week, reliable person taken; reasonable; special sedan; fine chance to travel. Phone Lincoln 3337.

FARM AND GARDEN



Budded from Bearing Trees. We have large blocks of Baldwin, Delicious, Stayman Winesap, Yellow Transparent apples. Also Bartlett and Seckel pears, and large Montmorency cherries. All budded from selected trees of superior quality. All Harrison trees are grown in our own nurseries, well-rooted, true-to-name, and certified free from disease.



Evergreens. More than 30 varieties. Norway Maples and other fine shade trees. Shrubs, Hedge Plants and Hardy Flowers. Our new catalog will assist you in improving your orchards and beautifying and enhancing your home grounds. Send for it and price list today. Harrison's Nurseries, Inc. Box 58, Berlin, Maryland

Automobiles for Sale 15

Parkway Motor Co. FORD DEALERS. 14th Birthday Party Wind-Up Sale 14th. $1.00 USED CAR SALE. To wind up the most successful sale ever held by Parkway Motor Co., we are making the following startling offer. You purchase one of our high-grade used cars and for the sum of........ $1 more, you can select another high-grade used car. No strings attached to this offer. Every used car in our stock included in this sale. Late model Buicks, Chevrolets, Essex, Chrysler, Dodge, Pontiac, Studebaker, Pontiac, Oakland, &c. "19—Model A Fords—19". Convenient U. C. C. Terms. Trade. 3040 M STREET N.W. Open Evenings and Sundays. West 0161

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 5800.

BUICK—De Luxe Sport Roadster, 1930; six wire wheels, trunk rack; cost $1,385; new-car guarantee; $975, terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

BUICK—Five-passenger coupe. Slightly used; party leaving town. Can be seen daily from 10 a. m. 1 p. m. at 2300 Mass. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1927 coupe. In splendid condition throughout; practically all new tires; equipped with bumpers and many other extras; a real bargain for some one; $175; accept $60 cash and $12 monthly. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLETS and Fords in all styles and models, on easy terms. R. L. Taylor, 1825 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'27 sedan; good condition; $75 cash; small monthly terms. Southeast Motors, 712 E st. se. Lin. 3661.

DE SOTO—8 Sedan, 1931, first series; run little over 5,000 miles; new-car guarantee; $775, terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Decatur 2390.

FORDS—An other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

FRANKLIN—Model 135, victoria-brougham, 1929; mileage, 16,000 miles; paint and tires good; guaranteed against mechanical defects; price, $1,000, on terms if desired; examination by appointment only. Dr. V. Dabney, 1633 Connecticut ave.; phone North 4211.

HUDSON—1929 coach. Priced one-third its new-car value; must be driven to be appreciated; used less than 10,000 miles; see it today. DICK MURPHY, INC., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Adams 9780.

NASH—'28 CABRIOLET. DICK MURPHY, INC., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Adams 9780.

OAKLAND PONTIAC L. P. STEUART, INC. TODAY'S SPECIAL 1926 Nash Special 6 coach, good tires and paint. Really, this is a good buy at $125. 1325 14TH ST. N.W.

OLSMOBILES — New, 1930; all models; liberal discount. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3866.

OLDSMOBILE—Coach, 1929—Fully guaranteed; finish, upholstery, top, tires and motor excellent; $500, terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. Open evenings. Decatur 2390.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY—1930 Ford sport coupe, like new, $350; 1929 Ford sport sedan, cost $800; perfect, $325; 1930 Chevrolet sedan, perfect, $350; 1929 Ford coupe, perfect, $250; 1929 Marmon coupe, 6 wire wheels, &c., $400; Plymouth coupe, like new, $350; 1931 Plymouth coach, 300 miles, perfect every way, cost $850; going for $495; 1930 Pontiac sedan, like new, $495; 1928 Chrysler Coach, perfect, $275; 1928 Pontiac coach, perfect, $200; 1928 Chrysler rumble seat sport roadster, fine shape, $275; 1927 Chrysler touring, fine shape, $125; 1928 Essex, rumble, coupe, fine shape, $200; also about 50 other excellent buys, $25 and up. Easy terms. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne. Open all day Sunday.

REO—1929 sport coupe, 14,000 miles; one of those good looking, two-tone Reo green cars; rare bargain. DICK MURPHY, INC., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Adams 9780.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.; Adams 9780.

REO CLOUD—Sedan, 1927. New rubber; motor overhauled; this car is in wonderful condition. DICK MURPHY, INC., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Adams 9780.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. DICK MURPHY, INC., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Adams 9780.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

Buy Your Used Cars From THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE. LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO., 24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

USED CAR BARGAINS. See them today; special values in all makes of cars. NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4808.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1927 Hudson Coach — Perfect throughout.	$325
1930 Chrysler Sedan — Low mileage; perfect.	$745
1930 Ford Coupe — Practically new.	$445
1930 Buick Coupe — Driven 2,500 miles.	$1095
1928 Buick Master 4 Coupe — New Paint, Mechanically Perfect.	$650
1929 Essex Sedan — Real bargain.	$195
1928 Buick Sedan — Five-pass. standard; excellent condition throughout.	$525
1929 Buick Sp. Coupe — New paint. Looks like new in every way.	$825

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

"FAMOUS" USED CARS. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Ourisman Chev. Sales Co. 625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10000.

OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU. SEE OUR AD IN SPORT SECTION. LEE D. BUTLER, INC.

NEW USED CAR LOT NOW OPEN. Your selection of 50 Reconditioned Cars. YOUR CAR AT YOUR PRICE. LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE. "SMALL ADS—BIG VALUES." HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Ga. Ave. Adams 6060.

$100. We have on hand several exceptionally good automobiles. These are safe to run, the performance is more than you will expect. You will be proud to own one of these cars. See these remarkable values today. DICK MURPHY, INC., 1724 Kalorama Road

Courteous Ad Writers will respond when you phone (National 4205) your ad to The Post.

CHRYSLER Used Car Dept. "Guaranteed Cars"

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan, $425. Run only 8,000 miles. Looks like new. A real value at $425.

1929 Essex Coupe, $285. A beautiful little car with a rumble seat; low mileage, and in excellent condition mechanically.

1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	$385
1929 Chevrolet Coach	295
1927 Chrysler 70 Spt. Phaeton	385
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe	575
1929 Ford Roadster	265
1929 Plymouth Roadster	295
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	385
1928 Chrysler 72 Spt. Rdstr.	565
1929 Plymouth Coach	350
1929 De Soto 6 Sedan	495
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	385
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	525
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	385
1927 Packard 6 Roadster	675
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	750
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	695

MANY OTHERS. H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. 1321-23 14th St. N.W.

CHRYSLER SPORT COUPE. 1929 model (65) in beautiful grey Duco (original finish); saddle lights, spot light, lots of extras. A steal at $475. $150 DOWN. SEE IT AT 1326 14TH ST. NW.

THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.

1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	$395
1929 Essex Challenger Ch.	365
1929 Whippet Sedan	295
1929 Essex Challenger Sdn.	365
1928 Ford Coupe	225
1929 Essex Coach, early	245
1930 Hudson 8 Sun Sedan	750
1927 Essex Super Six Ch.	85
1930 Hudson Rumble St. Cp.	565
1930 Hudson 8 Sdn., Dem.	850

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO., 24th and M Sts. N.W. West 1134.

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

FORD TRUCK—1929; pick-up body with cab; brand-new in appearance and condition; $300. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

DOLL UP FOR SPRING. Storage free, factory jobs, $40 up. Enamel work. Wheels, set $5; fenders, $5. Bodies, 2 coats, $15. 1231 20th st. nw.

Garages—Parking—Storage 20

GARAGE—Rear 2333 Ashmead pl. nw. Large, single; adjacent to Conn. ave., at Million Dollar Bridge; reasonable. Phone Potomac 3483.

Wanted—Automotive 23

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8177. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

Dressmaking—Millinery 29

SPECIAL — Alteration and remodeling; ladies' apparel only; work guaranteed; expert seamstress. Dec. 4680.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY. Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 33

PAINTING papering and decorating; get your work done now; low price and high-grade work. Sandilands, 217 E st. nw. Na. 5784.

Help Wanted—Female 37

BOOKKEEPER-P. B. X.—General office worker, age 23-35; good personality; real opportunity for advancement. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

COOK—For high-class cafe; German preferred. Phone Columbia 8970.

HAT TRIMMER—Must be experienced. Apply 1342 New York ave. nw.

IT'S NEW—Greatest dress line in America. Position guaranteed. Earn $25 weekly. Bedlar Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAIDS, waitresses, countergirls, pantry girls. Waters Hotel Agency. Room 211, 1420 9th st. nw.

SECRETARIES, with college or high school education; $18-$30 wk.; bookkeepers, typists, clerks. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

WOMEN—(2), for sales department, hosiery and lingerie. Apply room 610, 1319 F st. nw., for particulars.

WOMAN—Well educated, energetic, for position requiring tact and diplomacy, $1,200 per year to start. Box 49, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 38

BARBERS (2) for colored trade; come prepared to work. 2720 Georgia ave. nw.

BOY—Colored, age 16, for messenger work; $5 a week. 1623 H st. nw.

EXECUTIVES, office men, accountants, insurance, brokerage and bond men, engineers, designers, draftsmen, &c., find our employment service desirable in locating new positions. Write The Anderson Co., Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MEN—Three; neat, energetic; for immediate employment. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 a. m., 3537 Illinois ave. nw., corner of Georgia ave.

MEN—Wanted 3 white men of neat appearance; as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—Over 23; for spring hosiery sale; neatness and good personality essential. See Mr. Springer, Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., after 9 a. m.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 134, Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMAN to assist sales manager. For full particulars apply Mr. Haley, Room 635, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED—Splendid opportunity for men of good character and ability. See Mr. Moore, 429 Bond Bldg., Monday.

WEATHER STRIPPERS—With union cards; must have good references. Box 33, Washington Post.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR 3 MEN TO SOLICIT MEMBERSHIPS IN AN ASSOCIATION LIMITING ITS MEMBERS TO A CERTAIN FRATERNAL SOCIETY, AND PAY A DEATH BENEFIT; LIBERAL COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLY BY LETTER TO FRATERNAL RELIEF ASSOCIATION, P. O. BOX 447 (PENNSYLVANIA AVE. STATION), WASHINGTON, D. C., ADVISING THE NAME AND LOCATION OF ALL FRATERNAL SOCIETIES TO WHICH THE APPLICANT BELONGS.

MEN—(2), between 25 and 30 to sell REAL SILK HOSIERY and lingerie; four small sales a day pay about $38 a week. Apply branch office, 1319 F st. nw.

BUSHELMAN—In repair department. Apply Mr. Gans, Sak's Co., 7th and Pa. ave.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS. We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply BELL CAB CO., 1317 L St. N.W.

MEN, Learn a Lifetime Profession. MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. Graduates earn from $25 to $75 weekly. $5 starts you today. Evening classes. Columbia School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. Lehman, 406 7th st. nw.

AGGRESSIVE MEN—of neat appearance—who can furnish references! Excellent opportunity for advancement and real money during training period. The Potomac Electric Appliance Co. Apply Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, 14th and C sts.

IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF. WE OFFER AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH-CLASS MEN TO ESTABLISH A PLEASANT, PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF THEIR OWN. NO INVESTMENT. HELPFUL DIRECTION. CALL MONDAY AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M.; BRING REFERENCES. ASK FOR MR. CARHART, SUITE 208-10, HILL BLDG., 839 17TH STREET N.W.

Men Wanted. Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY. We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly. Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel. CITY CAB CORP. 141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN. 817 15TH ST. NW.; NATL. 0521. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AGENTS—Your future assured selling high-grade line cosmetics to consumer, beauty shops. Big commissions. Mardini, 110 First pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEANS selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalogue free. Mission Factory, E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same-day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. M-1, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth ave., New York.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

LARGE importer of necklaces offers exclusive agency; entirely new proposition; enormous demand; no competition; unlimited possibilities. La Romance, 584 Broadway, New York.

MILADY'S new novelty brush; women adore them; $9 daily possible; sample furnished. Novelty Mfg. Co., North Windham, Conn.

87 MILES ON 1 GALLON—Startling Vapor Gas Saver; all autos, motorcycles; 1 free. Critchlow, 0-11, Wheaton, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS. Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

TAILORNG SALESMEN—BIG MONEY. Fine spring line—made to measure $19.75. $4 cash commission. Established 39 years. Free samples. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race, Philadelphia.

ATTENTION SALESMEN. $5 to $12 advance commission on every sale; big weekly bonuses selling suits, topcoats for $17.85; also need few district managers with crews; write or wire Desk 114, Parkway, 15 West 17th st., New York.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COOK—First class, wants place; best references. 1450 Q st. nw.

COOK-WAITRESS—Colored; first-class references; at home nights. Phone Decatur 4464.

LADY will care for children at her home or out by the day; has nice home. 129 18th st. se.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

COLORED man, experienced, wants position bellman or elevator operator in apt. hotel; have license and refs. Box 45, Washington Post.

FAMILY leaving city, wishes place for chauffeur; 8 years' service; reliable, efficient mechanic. Box 46, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, available for immediate duty, desires work. Advertiser, P. O. Box 1312, City Postoffice.

SALES EXECUTIVE. Capable of hiring, training and assuming entire responsibility of Sales Department of Washington manufacturer, is open for immediate connection; 15 years' experience with same firm and desire to locate in Washington prompts contemplated change; at present employed; age 37; married. Address Box 39, Washington Post.

Situations—Male and Female 43

Men, experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved. Unemployment Bureau, The Junior League of Washington. National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY is open to a man with $15,000 capital for a silent or an active participation in the organization and management of a fixed investment trust of the maximum return type. Associates are competent and experienced. Thorough investigation invited. Box 23, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Two chair; modern; doing good business; in Fairfax, Va. J. W. Johnson, Fairfax, Va.

MEDIUM-SIZED restaurant and cafeteria; educated, refined patronage; no debts; bargain for quick sale to cash buyer; give address and telephone. Box 48, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WILL act as manageress in boarding or rooming house; have necessary equipment; good references. Mrs. K. P. Duke, 1020 8th st. nw.

CORPORATE FINANCING. Our distributing facilities are broad enough to handle all types of issues, both large and small, for those desiring capital through the sale of securities. Submit details to H. G. Smith & Co., 430 Lexington ave., New York City.

CAPITAL wanted for a business to be organized under the Banking Laws of Maryland, with offices in Baltimore and Washington. Has exceptional merit and invites the most critical examination. Responsible position open to man who qualifies. Address Box 24, Washington Post.

A REAL BARGAIN. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. 17 outside rooms, 3 baths; 13 bedrooms occupied; facilities for boarding; sacrificed at assessed value; small down payment, balance like rent. For information call Metro. 8587.

Poultry and Truck Farm. 6 room house, outbuildings, all tools, horse, wagon, machinery, all kinds fruit; 10 acres of good land; close to cars, bus and schools; $500 cash, balance like rent; several good business sites on Lee highway from one acre up, suitable for gas station, or any roadside business; easy terms. F. W. HILBERT, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
C. F. WARING,
1418 F ST. NW. NATL. 9172.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY,
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT.
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. NAT'L 3964.

Private Instruction 53

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Private lessons; tutoring. W. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; tel. Col. 8194-J.

Instruction Courses 54

DICTATION-GRADED, 60, 80, 100, 120 and Dictation-Ediphone Operators' Course. Classes for special students, day or evening. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. Tivoli Theater Building. 3313 14th St. N.W. Telephone Col. 3000.

DICTATION—And review classes. Individual coaching; Pitman, Gregg. Inquire Dist. 7519, Lake School, Southern Bldg.

FREE tuition class for beginners in French will organize for registration Wednesday evening, 7:15 o'clock, at the French Language School of Washington, 1206 18th st. nw.; also intermediate, advanced and conversational classes.

POSITIONS, YES!
Secure employment. Boyd accredited Secretarial and Business courses are thorough, quick, modern. Boyd and Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing, &c. Diploma. Position. New classes NOW forming.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F st. (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2342.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

PEKINGESE PUPPIES — Two, thoroughbred; reasonably priced. Call Decatur 4887.

Articles For Sale 60

ANTIQUES—Old American glass, lamps; small mahogany sideboard, &c. Potomac 0232.

DISHWASHER, Walker electric, brand-new, model 112-L; never unpacked; order was duplicated; $315 machine for $215. Telephone Adams 2898.

FOR SALE—Beautiful antique mirror, 30x36; gold carved wood frame. Phone Columbia 2000, Apt. 208-J.

Boats and Accessories 61

MARINE MOTOR—Gray; 1 to 8 cylinder; your old motor in trade. J. B. Bland, Distributor, 14-14th st. ne.

MOTORBOAT — 35-ft., glassed-in cabin; marine engine; good condition; $450. Adams 4840-J.

Building Materials 62

FOR SALE — Building material, plumbing fixtures, heating plants, radiators, millwork, slate, oak flooring, screens, mantels, lighting fixtures, &c.; all in fine condition; from one of the finest residences in the city. Apply 1610 Park rd. nw.

Business Equipment 63

ELECTRIC SIGN—Tellite changeable sign, model No. 28; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out; for sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Elliston, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Seeds, Plants and Flowers 67

ELBERTA peach trees, 4 to 6 ft. high; 2 years old; 45c each; 3 to 4 ft., 1 year, 35c. W. B. Carter, 109 Ridge rd. se.

Household Goods 69

DAVENPORT, $10; 2 large chairs, $5 each; 1 rocking chair, $5; fumed oak. 716 Varnum st. nw. Col. 0188.

DAVENPORT SET, 3 pieces; overstuffed; blue velour; like new; cost, $650; will sacrifice for $75. 3461 14th st. nw. Sunday p. m. or week days.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, 3-piece mahogany; handsomely upholstered; perfect condition; also single bed, De Luxe springs and new mattress. Potomac 0403.

SEWING MACHINE—Genuine White Rotary Portable Electric; like new; completely reconditioned; new foot control; complete set of new attachments; guaranteed; worth $120, will sell for $45. 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once)

1 carat and 15 points finest blue-white Solitaire Diamond Ring. Solid platinum mounting set with 12 diamonds and 2 sapphires. Must be sold at once.
$285.

1 carat less 15 points "Perfect" Solitaire Diamond Ring, extra fine cut and brilliant gem. Lady's 18 kt. white gold mounting set with 4 diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$150.

$750 solid platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelet, 95 large diamonds and 35 sapphires. Finest quality and workmanship.
$500.

$120 beautiful Flexible Diamond bracelet, 20 diamonds and 20 sapphires.
$65.

Most gorgeous Princess Ring, 115 diamonds and 30 sapphires, finest quality and workmanship; cost originally $1,200. Must sacrifice.
$650.

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND PIANO—Can be had for balance due at very easy terms; must be sold at once. Call Mrs. Jelle, Natl. 1838.

KIMBALL—Reproducing grand piano, regular price, $2,750; reduced to $1,650 for quick sale. Trade in your old upright or grand piano, pay the balance in 30 monthly payments. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

VOSE & SONS PIANO—$65. A splendid instrument for a beginner. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$65 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today.
HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G St. N.W.

Radios and Supplies 72

MAJESTIC combination radio; 8-tube cabinet model; new set guarantee; $165; easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 N. Y. ave. nw.

RADIOS—Your choice of several late-model machines, all in attractive cabinets and guaranteed in perfect condition:

1 Atwater Kent, highboy, 8-tube	$64.50
1 Bosch, table model, 7-tube	39.50
1 Fada, highboy, 8-tube	59.50
1 Majestic, highboy, 8-tube	89.50
1 Freshman, lowboy, 5-tube	39.50
1 Crosley, highboy, 8-tube	49.50
1 Victor, lowboy, 10-tube	99.50

F. S. HARRIS CO.
3200 14th St. NW., at Harvard. Col. 0101.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

Wearing Apparel 74

OVERCOAT—(Man's), size 38-39; tailor-made, imported cloth; only worn four times; cost $125, sacrifice for $35. Met. 3104.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds; any quantity; "bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET.

Rooms—Furnished 85

A WARM PLACE TO STAY
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. N.W. Lovely rooms, newly decorated, each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor, $7 to $10 weekly.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

Many of these ads were ordered by phone. Just call National 4205.

Rooms—Furnished 85

BELMONT ST. NW., 1810—Large front room; twin beds and double closets; shower bath; only cultured people desired. Adams 4481.

BETWEEN Euclid and Fairmont sts.; nicely furnished room; next to bath; $4 week. Phone Adams 2539; 2619 14th st. nw.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Single room, newly decorated; convenient location; reasonable. North 6713.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE — Large, sunny room; 5 windows; semiprivate bath; garage; quiet, refined family adults; gentleman. Cleve. 2510.

DELIGHTFUL, newly-decorated, 2-room, kitchen, bath, glassed dining-sleeping porch; entire floor (4 exposures); well fur.; very quiet; ideal for year-round; suitable 2-4 adults. 1633 Q st.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, quiet, comfortable, pleasing surroundings; continuous hot water, fine bath, phone; gentleman preferred. References. 1717 De Sales.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Extra-large front room; light housekeeping; plenty heat and hot water; reasonable. Call Dec. 4389-J.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Available March 4; large, lovely front room; southern exposure; next bath; new private home.

FACING PARK—Two rooms, light housekeeping, porch, running water, $35. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw. (below 18th and Newton).

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—Sunny, second-floor single room, with porch, next bath; continuous hot water. Call Sunday or evenings.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146—Will rent bright rooms in nice home; to gentlemen; with board optional; all conveniences.

H ST. NW., 2122—Housekeeping; 2 quiet, spacious rooms; private bath; front porch; 2d floor; completely equipped; adults.

HOLMEAD PL., 3457—Near 14th and Park rd.; bright, clean rooms, next bath; continuous hot water; $14 a month.

IN LOVELY private home, with grounds; 1 room, bath, with balcony; 2d-fl. front; rent March, April, May. Col. 6065.

IRVING ST. NW., 1454—2 attractive front room; all conveniences; moderately priced.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1733 (bet. Kenyon and Lamont)—Large, attractive room, semiprivate bath, all conveniences, $15 month. Columbia 3254.

L ST. NW., 1524, Apt. 2—Two choice well-furnished rooms in private home; kitchen; reasonable. Call forenoons or after 6.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 50—Bright, warm room near bath; modern.

MT. PLEASANT (1739 Lanier pl.)—Southern exposure, private family, newly furnished, near car lines; reasonable; breakfast if desired.

N ST. NW., 1301—Large, front; adjoining semiprivate bath; walking distance downtown.

N ST. NW., 1426—In home of owner; scrupulously neat; hot-water heat; electricity; continuous hot water; reasonable.

NEAR Interior Dept. 2 rooms and kitchenette; housekeeping; semiprivate bath; 2d floor, front; $45 includes gas and electricity. Met. 4814.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1 medium, 1 small; newly furnished; next to bath; private family; warm, sunny; near bus and cars. 1913 N st.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1477, Apt. 44—Newly furnished rooms; use of living room, radio and unlimited telephone. Col. 3442.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Single or double rooms, $12.50 up; all modern improvements, free phone, home privileges. Decatur 3814.

O ST. NW., 2021—Comfortable single-double rooms; also double room, with kitchenette, 1st floor; for couple; separate entrance; plenty hot water; use phone. North 10168.

P ST. NW., 1747—Large 2d-floor front room; attractively furnished; twin beds; immediate possession.

PETWORTH—826 Allison st. nw. Private home; large front room; twin beds; also double and one single, with glassed sleeping porch; clean and attractively furnished; adjoining bath, with shower; employed adults. Col. 7456.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 620—Large, attractive front room; fine location; $20 per month. Phone Adams 2294.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 420—Lovely, large front room; for 2 men or couple; meals optional. Georgia 3704.

SHERMAN CIRCLE, 4839 Illinois ave., nicely furnished room next to bath, $16 monthly. Columbia 2305-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, bright, front room, private home, adjoining bath, first floor; near car line. 6709 2d st. nw.

VERMONT AVE., 1330—Comfortable rooms; twin beds; private lavatory; also single; contin. hot water; steam heat; parlor.

YOU ST. NW., 31—Large nicely furnished room; next to bath; exclusive neighborhood; private family; meals optional; $15 month; garage if desired.

3D ST. NW., 618—Large room and kitchenette, $8.50 weekly; clean, quiet house; no children.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely location, opposite park; quiet rooms; good heat; continuous hot water; owner's home; men only; $4.50, $5 week. Metro. 5330.

6TH ST. NW., 419—Large parlor bedroom, two double beds; two men, $3.50 each weekly; single bedrooms, $4; clean, desirable house.

9TH ST. NW., 4620—Front room; 1 or 2 adults; with or without meals; Jewish family. Adams 7390.

11TH ST. SW., 315—Desirable room; modern improvements; in family of adults; quiet and a nice home; references exchanged.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Cheerful, bright single or double rooms; comfortable, modern home; refined adult family; reas.

1358 HARVARD ST. NW.—2 communicating rooms, with lavatory between; bath adjoining; breakfast if desired.

13TH ST. NW., 733 — Downtown, large front room for 2 or 3; another for 2, twin beds; plenty hot water. Met. 6148.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Two connecting rooms next bath, with meals; $35 each; double front room; twin beds; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Delightful corner home; choice of 2 unusually attractive rooms; near bath; gentlemen; convenient.

16TH BUS, 14th cars; large 2d-floor front bay-window rooms; colonial furniture; refined couple. Kitt. $30. North 3368-W.

18TH ST. NW., 3110—Desirable room; in convenient NW. section; reasonable. Call Adams 1255.

18TH ST. NW., 3204—At Park rd. Large 2d-floor front room; attractively furnished; twin beds; continuous hot water.

19TH ST. NW., 619—Nicely furnished front room; semiprivate bath; good location; reasonable rental. Phone Metro. 1877.

2009 EYE ST. NW.—2d-floor front room; southern exposure; twin beds; transients accommodated.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. com., linen and maid service opt.; day, wk., mo.: $7, $10, $12, $15 wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

LAMONT ST. NW., 1759—2 rooms and private bath; steam heat, electricity and gas; convenient. Adams 6841.

3548 10TH ST. NW.—First floor, 2 or 3, kit., bath; porches; clean, bright; steadily heated; adults; $8 weekly. Before 8. evenings.

Furnished or Unfurnished 87

1012 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Unfurnished apt., 3 large, beautiful rooms, bath; 2 porches; near Lincoln Park; also beautifully furnished rooms.

Room and Board 88

CALVERT ST. NW., 1926—Single, double rooms; excellent meals; convenient to all car lines; phone.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance; double, single rooms; plenty hot water; best home cooking. 1414 Mass. ave. nw.; Decatur 1199.

EUCLID ST., 1343 — Large front; also single, continuous hot water, hot-water heat; excellent table. Columbia 10422.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1362—Nicely furnished room, 2d floor, next to bath; best home cooking; reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Lovely, bright front room; 2 good meals a day; best home cooking; fresh vegetables.

MASS. AVE., 1515—High-class accommodations for refined people; beautiful, warm, sunny rooms; delicious meals; central; reasonable; garage.

P ST. NW., 1744—Attractive room, southern exposure, twin beds; south single room; good meals; refined home; reasonable.

TOURISTS visiting Washington, find reasonable rates in beautiful private home —5830 Chevy Chase Parkway, 3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D.C. Handsomely furnished rooms; delicious home cooking; garage. Tel. Cleve. 6053.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; suitable for 2 or 3; $9 for 2, $8 for 3 each week; good home cooking. Dist. 3989.

1730 16TH ST. NW., THE HELENE CLUB. For girls; lovely home; every convenience; splendid meals.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—3d door from Conn. ave. and Ch. Ch. Circle, D. C. Double, single rooms; twin beds; semiprivate bath; attractive surroundings; best home cooking; garage; reasonable rates.

Apartments—Furnished 93

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Apt. 609, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; quiet; sw. exposure; Frigidaire; $150 mo. Adams 9610.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Exceptionally desirable 6-room apt.; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; quiet. North 9881.

THE IOWA—Downtown; private living-bedroom, next bath and kitchen; gentleman preferred; $6 wk. Dec. 5439, Apt. 2.

1002 N ST. NW.—Light housekeeping apt.; bedroom, kitchen and semiprivate bath; everything furnished; other rooms; reasonable.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 6768.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths..$235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $330.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette and bath....$72.50
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths..$110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $32.50
3 rooms and bath $70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $93.00
6 rooms and bath 113.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$60.00 to $67.50
4 rooms and bath 80.00

TILDEN HALL.
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $47.50
3 rooms and bath...$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$70.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath $98.00

CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT.
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath . $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WESTERLY.
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $55.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 70.00
5 rooms, bath and porch...... 85.00

THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and bath $63.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

THE WARRINGTON.
1601 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$42.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

1738 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00
4 rooms, dinet and bath......$65.00

THE GOODWIN
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath $58.00

OLYMPIA
1368 Euclid St. NW.
6 rooms and bath 90.00

RICARDO
3623 16th St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $40.00

THE DRAKE
2119 Eye St. NW.
2 rooms and bath...$42.50 and $45.00

THE WILMINGTON
1811 Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms and bath.$63.00 and $73.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall ....$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths........ 250.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $38.00
3 rooms and bath 88.00
4 rooms and bath ..$103.00 to 118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and inclosed porch $50.00
4 rooms, bath and inclosed porch 100.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 125.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON.
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ....$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, bath and porch..... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch..... 155.00

1616 16TH ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath............$77.50
4 rooms, dress. room, bath.... 90.00
5 rooms and bath............$125.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $55.00
3 rooms and bath.... 55.00 to 65.00

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$44.00
3 rooms and bath............ 64.00
5 rooms and bath............ 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$50.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.$75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette.... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT.
3736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........130.00
8 rooms and 2 baths..........140.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$60.00
4 rooms and bath............100.00

1423 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath............$35.00

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
4 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT.
5304 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath............$43.00

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath............$35.00
4 rooms and bath 45.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath............$42.50

2531 QUE ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath....$35.00 to $40.00

1914 G ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath............$45.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $50.00

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL.
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath............$55.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 Rooms and Bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON
5 rooms and bath; some with porches; $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apts of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
4 rooms, foyer and 2 baths, $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.

REASONABLE RENT.
CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; corner apt., south and west exposures, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N. W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

THE MARSHALL
1205 15th St. at M St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$50.00 and $75.00.
Electric light free of charge. 24-hour elevator service — resident manager. Your inspection is solicited.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60
24-Hour Elevator Service
Frigidaire on House Current
Apply
Resident Manager
or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apartments for refined
COLORED
2 rms., kitchen and bath; Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

1016 16th ST.
Select downtown apartments. Four rooms and bath, $80; five rooms and bath $100 and $135; five rooms, two baths, $150. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St National 8100

BEACON APTS.,
1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Desirable suites of 1 and 2 rooms, bath; reasonable. Apply Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 1 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1330 K st. nw. National 0475.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Practically new building. Select location. Three, four, five and six rooms, with one and two baths; porches, $100 to $155. Switchboard, elevator service, garage facilities.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, cafe, garage, refrigeration and resident manager.
Desirable suites from 4 rooms, bath and porch to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 92.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath.............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. NW.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and buses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00 and $37.00.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00 and $55.00.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
6 rooms, kitchen, foyer and 2 baths.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch.
$40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $48.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
1 room, kit., bath and porch..$32.50
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 42.50
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 57.50

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines. Buses
Uptown Shopping Section
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
2 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $60.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $53.00 to 4 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $78.00.
Resident Manager.

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington.
2 Rooms, kit., bath and porch.$42.50

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50 to $42.50. With porch, $52.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2330 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1821 BELMONT ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, In-a-Door Bed, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

1612 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $46.

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $40.00
5 rooms and bath $65.00
Gas Included in Rentals.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
Electrical Refrigeration.
on House Current.

802 21ST ST. N.W.
OPPOSITE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.
5 rooms and bath.............$50.00
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1209 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Apt. 7—7 rooms and bath, $57.50.

1206 10TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $46.50 to $51.50.

518 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, $45.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $50 and $55

2715 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—3 r. and b., $42.50.
Apt. 15—5 rooms and bath, $65.

425 D ST. SE.
Apt. 44—3 r. and b............$45.00

1009 11TH ST. NW.
Apt. 101—1 r., k. and bath, $45.00.

1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 r. and b...$60 and $75.
Apt. 50—6 r. and b....$75.

THE MONTGOMERY
1151 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Apt. 46—5 rooms and bath, $50.

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath, $47.50 and $50.

1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—3 r. and b.........$40.

1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Apt. 106—4 rooms and bath, $52.50.
Apts. of 3 rms and b., $47.50 to $52.50.

1705 LANIER PLACE NW.
Apt. 304—4 rooms and bath, $65.

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE NW.
Silver Spring, Md.
Apt. 203—3 rooms and bath, $45.00

Washington Loan & Trust Co.
900 F St. N.W. National 3440

PARK TOWER
In the Embassy Section
2440 16th Street
A thoroughly modern building, overlooking Meridian Park, with every modern convenience and serviced to satisfy the critical.
1 room, dressing room and bath, $37.50.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch, $87.50.
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $65.00.
6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $175.00.
Garage in the building.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

2401 CALVERT ST.
At Conn. Ave. Bridge. Two rooms and bath, $60; four rooms, bath, inclosed porch, $100; five rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $125; six rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $165. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; southern exposure; $65, including Frigidaire.

THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. NE. ON CAPITOL HILL.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50, $57.50. Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager. Atlantic 3073.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Three rooms, bath, kitchen, large glassed-in sleeping porch; all modern improvements; second floor of two-family detached home, in best residential section; large yard, shade trees and shrubbery. $45 mo. Wis. 3673.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5944—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, light heat, gas; $37.50. Georgia 1784 or Georgia 0137.

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Excellent Transportation
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2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath.......... $70
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Inspection Invited
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Furnished or Unfurnished 95

1810 16th st. nw.—THE RAVENEL.
1925 16th st. nw.—THE TIFFANY.
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1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; $40 to $125. Resident Manager; Exclusive. Only genteel need apply.

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MODERN factory, 1212 V st. nw.; 2d com.; all or part 10,000 ft.; light on 3 sides; elevator, heat, power; fine neighborhood; modern rent. Phone Kensington 0086.

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1230 PERRY ST. NE.—Semidetached brick; 6 rms., electricity, hot-water heat; near car line; $50 per month. Key next door. Owner, National 2342.

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HOW TO BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. $300 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., Dist. 5231; eve. Cleveland 4733.

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$13,750.
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CHAS. D. SAGER
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NEAR SACRED HEART CHURCH.
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NORTH CAPITOL AND V STS. NE.
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PRICE, $5,750.
First Commercial.
Northeast—Two buildings of brick and frame construction; one already remodeled for store. Large brick garage for eight cars. This property is in need of some repair but is a bargain at the price asked. Very easy terms.
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5-ROOM modern bungalow; in Va.; only 20 minutes from White House; $3,500; easy terms. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.

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F. W. HILBERT.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. PHONE 398.

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BONDED STROUT AGENT
Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 28F22.

Shore Property for Sale 117

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, March 1, 1931.

BRITAIN GETS BUSY.

Optimistic dispatches from Rome assert that the labors of Foreign Minister Henderson of Great Britain have been effective in bringing Italy and France nearer together on naval questions. An announcement that an accord has been reached is expected soon.

France's plans to build several capital ships to offset the new German battleships caused great uneasiness in London, as the execution of these plans would have required Great Britain to take advantage of the "joker" in the London Treaty in order to maintain a lead over France. This would have practically dissolved the treaty, so far as the United States and Japan are concerned, and would have left the door open to a general naval race. Britain dreads this possibility above all things, as she would be hopelessly outdistanced in such a race. Hence Mr. Henderson's intense effort to reach an understanding with France, which could only be made effective by eliminating the friction between France and Italy.

Apparently France remains free to meet German naval increase, but under circumstances that remove Britain's fears. There is reason to believe that an understanding has been reached between France and Great Britain, the details of which will not be revealed. German observers have already expressed the opinion that this understanding will enable France to maintain or even increase its military forces as a safeguard against Germany. A demand is made that the Anglo-French understanding shall be laid before the League of Nations, so that other powers shall not be caught napping.

Some anxiety is felt in Berlin concerning the possible extent of Italian cooperation with the Anglo-French plans. Germany looks with suspicion upon the negotiations, feeling that an agreement is forming which will make France stronger than ever, and render nugatory all efforts to bring about general reduction of armaments. The result of this arrangement would be a disarmed Germany in the midst of a heavily armed group of powers. German naval force would be negligible in view of the more powerful French fleet.

Naturally, the British negotiations at Rome have given rise to the report that Mr. Henderson has given Italy substantial inducements to come to an understanding with France. It is suggested that a Mediterranean agreement has been reached, similar to the four-power pact providing for the maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific. Mr. Henderson denies that a political accord touching the Mediterranean was discussed. Nevertheless, the relative inferiority of Italy in the event of an expansion of French naval power would call for some assurance of security in the Mediterranean.

The motive power in behalf of the general disarmament conference is furnished by Great Britain. She must bring about an agreement among the powers or face the double menace of growing naval strength in France and the United States. For the time being the danger of a naval race with the United States is removed, but the breakdown of the disarmament conference would make it necessary for the United States to adapt its naval strength to the new situation. Great Britain is employing every artifice to retain naval supremacy while avoiding fresh expenditures. If the other powers can be brought into an accord, the British treasury will escape a staggering burden. If they fail to agree, the British government will find it extremely difficult to provide for naval expansion in view of the shrinkage of revenue.

CANADA BARS THE REDS.

By an order in council the Canadian government has shut out imports of Russian coal, wood pulp, pulpwood, lumber, timber of all descriptions, furs and asbestos. A statement by the government declares that the embargo is based upon documentary evidence proving that the commodities in question are produced by forced labor. The statement says:

> The government is convinced that there is forced labor in the cutting and transport of timber and in the mining of coal, that political prisoners are exploited, that the standard of living is below any level conceived of in Canada and that, broadly speaking, all employment is in control of the Communist Government, which regulates all conditions of work and seeks to impose its will on the whole world. This is communism, its creed and its fruits, which we as a country oppose and must refuse to support by interchange of trade.

Thus Canada takes a position that must be taken by the United States and all other countries that are subjected to injury by communist attacks upon free labor. It is astounding that Congress should adjourn until next winter without setting up a barrier against the flood of Russian slave-made imports. Every shipment is an attack upon the welfare of American citizens and a blow at the integrity of the Government.

The willingness of the Department of Commerce to wink at trade with the Russian reds is arousing deep resentment. For the sake of making passing profits from the sale of machinery to the communists, American business interests are encouraging the system that aims at the destruction of all governments based upon the principle of private ownership of property. These business interests are in reality striking at themselves as well as at all other Americans. Their selfish attitude deserves the rebuke of the Department of Commerce instead of encouragement. It would be well, also, for the heads of the Treasury and Commerce departments to get together, as their policies in dealing with Russia are at variance. The State Department appears to be in sympathy with the American traders who are helping the reds to build up a system inimical to the United States. Communists are permitted to enter this country and remain for long periods, in violation of the spirit if not the letter of immigration laws. It is a damnable business, aimed directly at free American labor.

The American Federation of Labor is asleep at the switch in failing to defend American labor against the encroachment of Russian slave competition. Those workmen in American factories supplying equipment to Russia are working to destroy the American system of free labor at good wages. Congress has closed its eyes to the situation which Canada has so promptly dealt with. Consequently an increase of Russian slave-made goods may be expected in the American market, now that Canada refuses to place its workers on a level with the Russian slaves.

SERVICE HOSPITALS.

The task of providing hospitalization for the personnel of the Army and Navy has been broadened tremendously since all soldiers and sailors of the World War became eligible for treatment. It is estimated that there are now 7,000 veterans on the lists awaiting admission to hospitals. As the boys of '18 grow older and develop inevitable infirmities the demand for more hospitals and for enlargements and improvements in those already existing will grow and grow.

Legislation to extend this hospital system throughout the Nation is now in conference between the Senate and House. It is to be hoped that differences upon really minor points can be reconciled and funds authorized and appropriated even in these closing days of the session.

Whether these new hospitals are located in obedience to local political demands, or apportioned according to population requirements, is really not as important as that they be built without delay to meet pressing requirements.

Of particular importance to Washington is the authorization made by Congress and just signed by the President, which will provide for the virtual rebuilding of the Navy Hospital here and its thorough modernization and equipment. This is a measure greatly to be commended, for the work is sadly needed. The buildings of the Navy Hospital are firetraps and otherwise fail to meet modern requirements.

The Army, on the other hand, has in Washington a model institution, thoroughly equipped throughout, not only the medical and surgical wards, but with X-ray and physio-therapy departments, provided with the best of modern appliances. Walter Reed General Hospital, the core of the Army medical center, is under the able command of Brig. Gen. Carl R. Darnall. At the head of the Medical Corps is Col. William L. Keller, a surgeon of international reputation, who has remained a faithful servitor of the Army despite many flattering offers to join the staffs of other noted institutions. Grateful appreciation in the hearts of the thousands of men whom he has helped back to health and usefulness will be his everlasting monument.

Handsome four-story brick buildings now cover a vast area on the north Sixteenth street Army reservation. Walter Reed Hospital has an average of 1,000 patients or more all the year round, who are cared for by a splendid corps of specialists, with a total personnel of more than 100 Army physicians and surgeons and 250 nurses. In addition some 50 instructors serve the various medical schools located at this center. An equal number of reconstruction aids is engaged in the latest methods of physio-therapy work, where scores are treated every day with hydro and electro therapy, massage and scientific exercise. The human reclamation work of Walter Reed Hospital is one of the most admirable and useful activities of the United States Government.

TWO CRIME CITIES.

The conviction of Al Capone for contempt of court will keep him behind the bars for six months, unless his friends shoot a path to freedom for him. His henchman, "Tony" Volpe, is to be deported, always provided that the gunmen permit the law to have its way. In the meantime the New York police department is shaken by the murder of a woman who threatened to expose official corruption. It is charged that a police ring made large profits by laying traps for men and women on vice charges, and that the latest murder is a desperate effort of the ring to prevent damaging disclosures.

The fact that Chicago is in the grip of many rackets is well established. A business concern of considerable magnitude is now transferring its headquarters from Chicago to Washington, to escape the exactions of racketeers. Al Capone is known to be the head of a gang that has made a mockery of law in Chicago. Now it appears that gang methods of extortion have been adopted by members of the New York police force, and that assassination is to be employed in checkmating all attempts to root out the racket.

These conditions can not continue if life and property in New York and Chicago are to be made reasonably safe. Courageous officials must grapple with this hideous new crime development or turn both cities over to the criminal elements. Probably conditions will become worse before law-abiding citizens awake to the necessity of organizing in support of the law. Critics of prohibition lay the blame for these evil conditions upon the eighteenth amendment, but the testimony of law officers in both cities is to the effect that racketeering has spread far beyond liquor operations and now levies tribute upon all kinds of business.

MILITARY TRAINING.

Armed with the inevitable petition of 10,000 names, a delegation is converging on Washington to urge Congress and the President to outlaw military training from American colleges and universities. The delegation is said to be made up of red radicals, as well as pacifists.

In most schools the training is in no way compulsory. Those who take such courses, whether by election or school rules, spend but a few hours a week in studies that embrace drill, rifle practice and military history and science. They are physically and morally benefited. Superabundant energy which might readily be engaged in more harmful occupations is directed into useful channels.

The officers of the United States Army who conduct this training are selected for their good records and high appreciation of their responsibilities in assisting the heads of other college departments to inculcate in the young men under them a higher appreciation of their future duties as citizens.

In every college where military training has been installed there is also a little crowd of active opponents. They comprise the budding bolsheviks of the school, youths with distorted minds and unhealthy propensities, who only too often are misled by half-baked professors. It can safely be left to the good sense of the American people as to which group most merits attention and suppression, if any action is needed.

PERGLER'S CASE.

Charles Pergler, a Czech who became an American citizen some years ago, has been removed as a member of the Czechoslovak parliament on the ground that he is an American citizen. He denies the dreadful charge, asserting that when he accepted office at the hands of President Masaryk several years ago his allegiance to the United States automatically ceased. He failed, however, to comply with the formalities required for the resumption of citizenship in his native country, and he now finds himself a lame duck.

No tears will be shed in the United States as a result of this brusque treatment of a naturalized American citizen. Public sentiment in this country strongly resents participation by Americans in foreign politics. Mr. Pergler had full opportunity to profit by his citizenship. If he was tired of being an American and longed for political honors in the old country it was his duty to renounce all allegiance to the United States.

Mr. Pergler alleges that his expulsion from the Czechoslovak parliament is due to "politics," which is probably true. He adds that he has been singled out as a victim, while other American citizens hold office under the Czechoslovak government without being molested. He states that the Minister to France and the Minister to Russia are American citizens, and he intimates that the treaty between the United States and Czechoslovakia vouchsafes to Czechs the right to hold office in the old country while retaining American citizenship. If this be true, the treaty should be revised without delay.

PUBLIC LAND STUDY.

More than a year ago President Hoover appointed a special committee on conservation of the public domain. That committee, representing the States as well as the Government, has made an intensive study of the public domain and its problems. The country is anxiously awaiting its recommendations.

Preservation of the vast tracts of land still under ownership of the Government is one of the biggest problems of the West. But interest in the matter is not confined to the West. These lands belong to the American people as a whole. What disposition shall be made of them is a national question that Congress must decide. The present session will close without any consideration of this problem, but it is to be hoped that the committee will make an early report so that the matter may be thoroughly discussed during the summer and be presented to Congress at the next session.

Some action for restoration of the public lands is urgent. Millions of acres are being overgrazed without any supervision whatever. As a result the land is being denuded of vegetation, and erosion is carrying away the soil. Extensive areas of watershed on which the arid West is dependent for a water supply are being ruined. Ranges are becoming unfit for grazing. Floods are increasing in both numbers and severity. One of the most valuable resources of the West is being frittered away through inexcusable neglect.

Before appointing his committee President Hoover suggested that the surface rights to these millions of acres be turned over to the States for conservation. Few, if any, of the public land States are in favor of such a policy, because they have no funds for either supervision or conservation of the public domain. Some States would be willing to accept this responsibility if the Government would also turn over to them the mineral rights to these lands.

The First Robin.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Parts of this territory are rich in coal, oil and various metals. Other States would accept the proposed gift if the national forests within their borders were included. But there seems to be no chance of Congress yielding mineral rights or forest lands.

Efforts to secure remedial legislation have been made for many years without results. Congress has occupied a position similar to the dog in the manger. It would neither provide for supervision of the public domain nor turn it over to the States for protection. In the meantime inestimable damage has been done to a resource that belongs to the whole Nation.

President Hoover's committee has an opportunity to break this deadlock. It should be in a position to recommend legislation that will either gradually take the Government out of the landowning business or pledge the Government to a policy of conserving and restoring the last of the country's free land. Even though much of this acreage is desert and unproductive mountain ranges, it may be of great value to the country at some future time if properly reclaimed and preserved.

The committee is understood to have completed its investigation. An early report would be of advantage to the congressional committees which must consider the matter as well as to the public.

NAVAL AIR FORCE.

The plans of the Navy for moderate expansion of its air force are ignored in the legislation that is now perfected. The naval construction bill has been laid aside, although an amendment to the naval appropriation bill provides for eleven new destroyers. The item for modernization of the battleships Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico has been approved.

There is still time in which to put through legislation providing for naval aviation, and this should be done. Another airplane carrier should be built and additional airplanes should be allowed. The United States should also exercise its right to build a flying-deck cruiser. The maneuvers off Panama have conclusively demonstrated the value of air forces in naval operations. The United States is inferior to Great Britain in airplane carriers, and Great Britain has cheerfully agreed to an increase in American tonnage.

Nothing that has happened at home or abroad has altered the necessity for adequate naval defense. While efforts are being made to bring about an accord which will enable the powers to agree to general reduction of armaments next year, there is no assurance that an agreement will be reached, and many indications that the conference will fail. Whether an agreement is reached or not, the United States Navy must be brought up to the strength required for national security and protection of commerce. All treaties made or contemplated are based upon the principle of national defense, and no nation has surrendered an iota of its right to carry arms sufficient to defend itself. Since the United States Navy is inferior to the fleets of other first-class powers, there can be no certainty of national safety until the Navy is made stronger. Now that the battleships are to be modernized and new destroyers provided, the only weak spot is naval air force. Congress should take care before adjournment to authorize construction of the vessels which would strengthen the Navy's air defenses.

SELLING FEDERAL PAPERS.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur urges enactment of a statute making it an offense for a Federal employe to sell Government papers or the information they contain without permission from the head of the department. His recommendation is a direct outgrowth of the charges against the Department of the Interior, which were written up as a series of articles for a newspaper by Ralph S. Kelley while he was in the employ of the Government. Apparently there is no provision in the existing statutes to prevent a Federal employe from selling official information.

The contract which Mr. Kelley signed, agreeing to reveal information in Government files without any authority to do so, specifically provided that he should write his articles before resigning. He thus assumed the position of betraying his chief while still drawing a Government salary.

No Government employe should have the right to sell confidential information. Information which is not confidential should be open to the public without charge. In most cases the desire of employes to hold their jobs is sufficient to prevent them disclosing official documents. This was not sufficient in the case of Mr. Kelley, but his attack upon the department proved to be such a fizzle that other employes will not be tempted to emulate it.

A statute such as Secretary Wilbur suggests would discourage employes from making sensational and unfounded charges for money. Subordinates are seldom in a position to know Government problems from every angle. If they detect wrongdoing they can find a way to bring it to the attention of the President, the Department of Justice, or some other incorruptible authority.

Gov. Ben Ross of Idaho gives notice that he will veto the 90-day divorce bill. But the Legislature is apt to put through the divorce bonus, just the same.

All special interests having received a slice of Treasury pie, Congress finds no reason for an extra session.

So there will be no open season for lame ducks, after all.

Following Trend of Society in Maryland Suburbs

Dinners, Teas Leading Events In Annapolis

Calhouns Entertain for Robisons; Glennons Give Supper.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28.—Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun entertained on Tuesday evening at a Washington's Birthday dinner party in honor of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison. Covers were laid for twelve, the other guests included the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder; Capt. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Friedell, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Pryer and Commander and Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson. Admiral and Mrs. Robison motored to Washington last Thursday, where Admiral Robison attended the annual banquet of the American Society of Naval Engineers held at the Willard Hotel that evening and Mrs. Robison visited her mother, Mrs. Clark, and brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, dining and attending the theater with them.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson were among the guests at a buffet supper given by Commander and Mrs. J. B. Glennon in Washington, after which the guests attended the large hop at the Washington Navy Yard. Mrs. Hutchinson remained in Washington to attend the meetings and luncheons given for the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, the series of entertainments for this group being concluded with a tea at the home of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

Senator and Mrs. William B. Byron, of Williamsport, Washington County, who are occupying a house in Gloucester street during the session of the General Assembly, have as their guest Mr. David Byron, brother of Senator Byron. Mrs. Philip Winebrenner, of Philadelphia, was their guest last week and Mrs. C. Goodlac Edgar, of Detroit, Mich., mother of Mrs. Byron, also recently visited them.

Mrs. Platt, wife of Lieut. Daniel P. Platt, of the Navy Medical Corps, has arrived from Philadelphia to be the guest of Mrs Frederick Furth, 219 Hanover street. Lieut. Platt served a tour of duty at the Naval Hospital here a few years ago and during that time Mrs. Platt made many friends in Annapolis society.

Mrs. Roger E. Perry, wife of Lieut. R. E. Perry, of the Navy, arrived here Tuesday from Long Beach, Calif., and is visiting her parents, Commander and Mrs. Walter B. Tardy, of Hanover street, with whom she will remain until September. She was accompanied by her two young sons. Lieut. Perry, who is on duty on the Saratoga, will join her here in June.

Prof. Charles L. Leiper, of the Naval Academy department of mathematics, and Mrs. Leiper entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at their home in Acton place. Mrs. Oliver Bagby poured coffee and Mrs Bowers, wife of Commander John T. Bowers, tea. Mrs. De Weese, wife of Lieut. Wade DeWeese, and Mrs. Cook, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Seabury Cook, assisted.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Marion Hall and daughter, Miss Rosalys Hall, have returned to their home at 15 Grammercy Park, New York, after a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley.

State Senator and Mrs. J. C. Webster, of Solomons, Calvert County, who are living at the Morrow Apartments, this city, during the session of the General Assembly, are entertaining over the week-end the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glascock and son, of Indian Head, Md.; Mrs. M. M. Davis, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby P. Webster, of Solomons, and their daughter, Miss Grace Webster.

Mrs. Charles Adair, formerly Miss Katherine Halligan, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan, of this city, will be matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Constance Sturtevant, of Pinecroft, Newport, R. I., to Mr. Horace Binney, of New York City. The marriage will take place at Newport on April 15 and will be marked by a large wedding party. Miss Sturtevant has many friends in this city, having visited the Halligans frequently during the last several years. Mrs. Adair passed last Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, and friends. She left the home of her parents in Washington early last week for Norfolk, Va., to join her husband, Lieut. Adair, who will be stationed in the Virginia city until early in April.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalf had as their house guests over last week-end and the holiday Lieut. Metcalf's mother, Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, of Natchez, Miss. his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orrick Metcalf, and sister, Miss Agnes Metcalf, a student at Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule, jr., of the Navy, has left for a few days' visit to New York City.

Mrs. R. D. Love and Mrs. James McGavock, of Washington, were guests over last week-end and the holiday of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., at their home in Spa View Heights. Mrs. Love is a sister and Mrs. McGavock a cousin of Mrs. Hall.

Miss Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, of Maryland avenue, is passing a week in Richmond, Va., as the guest of Miss Polly Ellyson. Miss Ellyson was Miss Hopkins' guest over last week-end, and the latter returned with her when she went back to Richmond yesterday.

Mr. Edwin Howland, of Abilene, Tex., son of Mrs. Marshall Winchester, of Baltimore, who has been visiting his cousin, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Joyce, for several days, has returned to his home.

Miss Nan Farrell, of Murray Hill, is passing the week-end in Marion, Pa., as the guest of Miss Mary Miller Kress, daughter of Commander and Mrs. C. C. Kress.

Commander and Mrs. Franklin P. Conger were among the guests at a buffet supper given Friday evening by Lieut. and Mrs. S. B. Moore at their home in Washington. Lieut. and Mrs. Moore later took their guests to the Congressional Country Club for dancing.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin I. McQuiston, with their son and daughter, have arrived from New London, Conn., to pass several days here as guests of Mrs. McQuinston's mother, Mrs. Anna Brewer, and aunts, the Misses Feldmeyer, before sailing for Panama early in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Seven Acres, Wardour, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newbold Walmsley, of Dreams Landing, on the Severn, returned to their respective homes this week after a trip to Birmingham, Ala., and New Orleans, La. They visited New Orleans during the Mardi Gras.

Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss are passing the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moss, of Mount Airy, Pa.

Modern Belles in an Old Role

Underwood & Underwood.

PATRICIA HURLEY AND JOSEPHINA BOYLE in picturesque costumes at the children's colonial party given by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr. Little Miss Hurley is the daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, and Josephina Boyle is the daughter of Mrs. George Boyle.

Activities in Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton have returned from a month's sojourn at Miami and other Florida resorts.

Mrs. Charles R. Mills entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at her Aspen street home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foulk entertained the Cross Over Bridge Club at a supper bridge party last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner, of Englewood, N. J., and former residents of Takoma Park, were guests here for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Warner were entertained at bridge parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt, and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell tendered them a breakfast party the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Warner returned to their New Jersey home on Thursday morning.

Mrs. William McAinsh entertained at a neighborhood luncheon at her Spruce avenue home on Wednesday.

Mrs. D. F. Fisher has as her house guest Mrs. Griffith, of Wenatchee, Wash.

Mrs. Leonard Olree was hostess to the Q. Q. W. Club on Tuesday afternoon for bridge and luncheon.

Mrs. L. L. Lockwood has returned from Glendale, Calif., to which place she was called several weeks ago by the fatal illness of her father, Mr. J. T. Boetcher. Mr. Boettcher died within a few hours after Mrs. Lockwood arrived at Glendale.

Miss Thelma Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allard, has returned from Pottstown, Pa where she visited friends last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt entertained at a bridge party on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Allanson. Mr. and Mrs. Allanson left the first of the week for Florida, accompanied by their son, and will spend a month visiting many places in the Everglades State.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne entertained at a dinner bridge party on Tuesday evening at their home in Baltimore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas have as their guests Mrs. Thomas' mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Beardsley and Mrs. H. H. Holdridge, of South Dakota. Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Holdridge came to Washington to attend the child welfare conference held there recently. Mrs. Holdridge is president of the South Dakota State Child Welfare Society.

Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. John W. Kern and Mrs. W. L. Holt were hostesses for their D. A. R. Chapter meeting on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Holt.

Dr. W. A. Ruble, medical superintendent of the New England Sanitarium, Melrose, Mass., was the guest of friends here for several days the early part of the week.

Mrs. Cecil Ross and her small daughter, of Bloomfield, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers.

Mr. J. L. McElhaney has returned from an extended trip through the Southern States, including Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia.

Prof. Lynn H. Wood, of Berrien Springs, Mich., was the guest of friends here the early part of the week. Prof. Wood is president of the Emanuel Missionary College, of Berrien Springs.

Mrs. H. T. Elliott was hostess to the members of the mothers' meeting on Sunday evening. Dean Jones addressed the meeting on "Wonders of the Snow, and the Little Lights of God."

Mr. Daniel Waters, of New York City, spent the week-end here visiting his mother, a patient at the Washington sanitarium.

Mr. Robert Brackett has returned from a motor trip to Florida where he visited for several weeks his great-uncle, Dr. J. H. Kellogg, who conducts a sanitarium near Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Jorgensen have returned to the United States after an absence of seven years spent at Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Mr. E. M. Fishell has returned from a stay of several days in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Charles Witmer is spending some time at Collegedale, Tenn., where she is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bracket had as their guest the early part of the week their nephew, Dr. Thomas I. Zerkle, of Loma Linda, Calif. Dr. Zerkle continued his journey to Philadelphia where he will take a post-graduate course in medicine.

Mr. Louis Sherman left Wednesday by motor for Philadelphia and New York City. He plans to return to Takoma Park on Tuesday.

Mrs. V. T. H. Bien entertained members of Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln presented papers in review of "Mother Brown's Hundred Years." Mrs. Lincoln will entertain the next meeting of the circle on March 10.

A largely attended meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society was held at the church on Thursday, when members sewed garments for the Arkansas drought sufferers. Twenty-two dresses were made and turned over to the Red Cross for distribution, and it is expected that as many more garments will be turned in before the coming meeting on Wednesday. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Edward Arnold and Mrs. Frederick Umhau to the following ladies: Mrs. F. Waltenholter, Mrs. Frederick Stein, Mrs. Charles Gerner, Mrs. C. Walker, Miss Freida Gerner, Mrs. J. Mueller, Mrs. Charles Keller, Mrs. George Stutz, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. Walter Scheller, Mrs. W. R. Brenneman, Mrs. W. J. Schunrumpf, Mrs. W. Charles Heitmuller, Mrs. H. Bean, Mrs. M. Driller, Mrs. J. Bowles, Mrs. Schaffer, Mrs. Charles Lustig, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Lee Angerman. Mrs. Charles Lustig and Mrs. Clarence Walker will serve luncheon for the coming Wednesday meeting.

Monday night at 8 o'clock the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at Takoma Theater Hall. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the business men's organization, will bring a report on the effort to increase bus transportation in Takoma Park. The chamber is expected to discuss the matter of improved highways leading into Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and another question that will have the attention of the meeting is the question of trade relations among Takoma Park business concerns.

Mrs. James A. Robertson, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club has announced that Miss Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Civic Association, will be the guest speaker at the club meeting on Tuesday at 1:15 p. m., at the local branch of the Public Library. Miss James will talk on "Is It a Privilege to Live in Your Community?"

The Civic and School Association of Takoma Park, Prince Georges County, will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the public school at Ray and Sligo Mill roads. Mr. E. P. Rowley, president, will conduct the meeting.

Mr. Walter D. Lambert, president of the Community League of Takoma Park, Md., announces in the call for a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 32 Carroll avenue, that the league will thoroughly discuss the question of the right location for the new high school proposed for the eastern section of Montgomery County, and that it is a matter of much concern to the people of Takoma Park, Md., to know how far county authorities are going in the way of improving highways leading to Takoma Park. The league continues its study of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and will issue a report of its findings at the conclusion of its study.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct early communion service this morning at 8 o'clock and again at 11 o'clock he will observe the communion service and give a sermon. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. H. H. Sterrett, rector of All Souls' Memorial Church, Washington, will conduct the service and give the evening address.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will give a sermonette for children, the subject being "One Little Ewe Lamb." Immediately following the children's talk, Mr. La Rue will give a sermon for adults. The subject for this sermon will be "The Verdict of History." Special music will be rendered by a vested choir, assisted by the recently organized male quartet, composed of Messrs. M. B. Reynolds, R. L. Whitman, E. T. Boylen and R. W. Collison. Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. Ralph Della Smith, pastor of the Woodside M. E. Church, will occupy the Baptist Church pulpit and give a sermon. Mr. La Rue will preach at the Woodside Church.

Continuing the series of eight sermons started last Sunday the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach on the theme, "We Would See Jesus, the Preacher." Tonight Mr. Schearrer will give the second of a series of eight sermons on the question, "What Can We Believe About God."

Chevy Chase Party Given For Andersons

Mrs. Kelley Is Hostess at Bridge Luncheon for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland E. Anderson, of Galax, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., for some time. Mrs. Kelley was hostess at a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of her house guests, when the following were present: Mrs. Joseph L. Brown, Mrs. James D. Durkee, Mrs. Clifford Fleming, Mrs. George Haines, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. Walter Benton, and Mrs. Charles Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will entertain at Sunday dinner today for Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman left yesterday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will be gone for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Charles D. Cole entertained at a luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Desohler, formerly Miss Virginia Cole.

Mrs. Edward L. Grimm, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanford Yohe. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James entertained at a supper party last Sunday evening for Mrs. Grimm. Mr. Samuel H. Snyder has returned to his home in Hopewell, Va., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Yohe.

Mrs. Elgin E. Groseclose and her two children, Jane and Nancy Groseclose, of Cranford, N. J., are spending a month with Mrs. Groseclose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams. Dr. Groseclose flew down to Washington last week-end to spend the holiday with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ailes entertained at an informal bridge dinner Saturday evening, when covers were laid for 10, at which their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Tsolainos, of Bronxville, N. Y., were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser, of Bradley lane, returned Tuesday from an extended trip to Panama and South America, where they spent six weeks.

Mrs. Robert Rausch entertained two tables of bridge and luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home for her card club.

Mrs. J. P. MacLean entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Erb, of Winnipeg, Canada, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gutches, of Jenifer street.

Mrs. G. Andrew Gutches will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of her mother, Mrs. Erb, of Winnipeg, Canada.

Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, of Stuyvesant Place, entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at two tables of bridge and luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger leave this week for New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis Hargrave, of Beverly Hills, Calif., have gone on to New York, after spending several days with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, of Leland street.

Mrs. Clinton Wolcott will entertain the Chevy Chase reading class at its weekly meeting Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Eugene Stevens will review the book, "The Magic Mountain," by Thomas Mann.

Mrs. William R. Myers is spending a month in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Clark.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club. Covers were laid for 32.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Laudick returned Tuesday from Clearwater, Fla.

Honor Guest

MRS. ROBERT J. BULKLEY and Senator Bulkley were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross entertained at dinner last night.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and daughter, Rita, of Washington, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mrs. G. C. Cheek, of Washington, was a guest of friends here during the past week.

Mrs. T. E. Aud was hostess to the Four-Table Bridge Club on Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor entertained a number of friends at a Washington Birthday party on Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Armfield entertained several tables at bridge on Tuesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. G. C. Cheek, of Washington.

Miss Nancy Hutchinson, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss June Seamons last week.

Mrs. George Buell spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, in Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home on Thursday evening.

Mr. George Robey, of Fairfax, was a visitor in Herndon on Monday.

Miss Sallie Howard and Miss Smith, of Washington, were house guests over Washington's Birthday at the home of the Misses Margaret and Emily Robb.

Miss Ellen Buell and Miss Alice Buell, of Washington, passed Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell.

Mr. W. H. Ellmore attended the State dairymen's meeting at Harrisonburg, Va., the past week.

Mr. Ralph Armfield and Mrs. Robert Cheek, of Washington, passed the week-end with Mr. Armfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the Herndon school were closed on Wednesday, the teachers, Miss Elizabeth Ellmore, Miss Louise Meader and Miss Virginia Kache, attending a teachers meeting at Fairfax.

The Corban Club of the Congregational Church will meet Thursday at the home of Miss Maude Yount.

The Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in Wilkins Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. George R. Bready, of Herndon, has been appointed by Judge Walter McCarthy as a member of the Fairfax County electoral board for a term of three years, beginning March 1, 1931.

Party Is Arranged At Pen Breakfast By Mrs. Summers

Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of Representative Summers, of Washington State, will entertain a company of ten Saturday at the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel.

Her guests will be Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of Senator Jones, of Washington State; Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of Senator Dale, of Vermont; Mrs. Lindley H. Hadley, Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, whose husbands are representatives in Congress from Washington State; Mrs. Edward E. Browne, wife of Representative Browne, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, wife of Representative Lea, of California; Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed, of New York, and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, wife of Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa.

Leesburg

Miss Mary B. Settle, home improvement specialist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will be in Leesburg tomorrow for the leader training meeting of the Home Demonstration Clubs. The major project for the county in 1931 is "Home Improvement."

The second of a series of public dances sponsored by the Leesburg Fire Company is scheduled for the town hall tomorrow night, dancing to begin at 10 o'clock. Mr. V. L. Myers is chairman of the committee in charge of the dances.

Miss Janet Harrison entertained at a dance Saturday evening.

Mrs. Cecil Connor was hostess at bridge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edwin Rust and Miss Nancy Rust, who have been spending some time in Washington, have returned to their home near Leesburg.

Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Miller.

Mrs. James di Zerega entertained at a shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ellen Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul and son, John, left Friday for Florida and Texas. While in the latter State they will visit their son, Frank, who is in the United States air service.

Exhibition
Washington Water Color Club
Corcoran Gallery
March 1st to 25th, inclusive

Last Week of BIGGS Mid-winter SALE . . .

Chinese Chippendale Armchair reproduced from a period about 1760.

Your final opportunity to purchase charming Colonial mahogany reproductions at reduced prices.

Saturday, Mar. 7th Will be the last day of the sale. Make your selection before the sale closes!

Sale Price, $76

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

$2 Is All Required to Deliver a Piano from JORDAN'S
13th & G

SALE of PIANOS
LARGE REDUCTIONS

Jordan's sale permits you to save a great deal on the purchase of any piano in the store. The reductions apply only during the sale now in progress. The small sum of $2 is only used in order to encourage the purchase of a piano now. Your old piano, radio, or phonograph will be sufficient as a first payment. The balance can be paid for on Jordan's now famous Budget Plan of monthly payments.

ARTHUR JORDAN
Piano Company
1239 G, at 13th

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
11th Anniversary Sale
Queen Quality Shoes
$5.50

1,945 Pairs of Brand New Shoes just received for our Spring showing, every one a beauty, ultra stylish, perfect fitting and exceptional quality; the kind of footwear that will be in vogue for Easter.

The new Spring shades of Seasand Kid, Almora, and Blue Kid Linens of White and Natural, Moires, Fialette, Black Kid, Patents and Combination Effects.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Berberich's
F ST. at TWELFTH

There's news in Sports Coats of Imported Tweeds

Everything's new about them, even the new low prices! . . . even the very textures of the imported tweeds which are loomed with new life and animation! No two collars are alike, the sleeves show ingenious designing, even the belts have originality. Choose your new tweed coat for Spring at Berberich's—it will be different from any you ever saw before, and different from everybody's else.

A — *Fur-Bordered Scarf Collar* of black galyac that may be worn open or closed on this coat of imported tweed $59.50

B — *Reverse-Fabric Cape Collar* on a coat of imported tweed $25.00

C — *Black and White Fur Cravat* of galyac on this youthful coat of smart imported tweed $59.50

New beiges, browns, grays and black-and-whites in women's and misses' sizes.

Society Plans Activities Despite Lenten Season and Congress' Close

When society a-hunting goes the younger generation follows. At the Middleburg hunter trials last week MISS BETTINA BELMONT (upper left), diminutive daughter of Mr. August Belmont, turf leader, was an interested spectator. MR. JACK SKINNER on Light Hampson, with which he won the class A for green hunters from a field of 21 entries.

OAK HILL, the fine estate of Mr. Frank C. Littleton, was the mecca for hunt enthusiasts invited by Mr. Littleton for the gay luncheon which brought to the historic mansion society from Eastern cities. The house was once occupied by James Monroe. MISS JANE STEVENSON, daughter of Mr. W. C. Stevenson, takes the hurdles in the fading daylight.

Keen sportswomen of the Virginia hunting set, MRS. JAMES C. BUTLER, of Rectortown, and MRS. JAMES STUART, of Marshall, closely followed the cards. MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY (upper right), also took delight in the trials. With Mr. Whitney she sailed for England on Wednesday, where they will attend the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree.

Members of Senate and House Waver Between Gayeties in Washington or Call of Business in Distant States

Many Official Families Will Remain in Town for the Little Season or Until the Close of School; Congressmen and Wives Stay On to Formulate Plans for Entertainment of Constituents During Numerous Conventions in Capital in Spring.

SHEDDING the cloak of bad humor which one Capitol Hill reporter designated the darkest in decades, Congress will this week set out upon the merry path of freedom which joins two oceans, with many stops between. Like society, which has reduced a very great deal its formal meanderings during the period of Lent, Congress is bound for the hinterlands and a peaceful existence, as it is an "off" year and elections no longer a nemesis. Even the President, buffeted by one explosion after another, will follow the queue set by the First Lady when Lent descended and will, 'tis predicted, flee into the South for a vacation.

Although the White House may be temporarily deserted and some of the social set transfer their Lenten "informals" from Massachusetts avenue to points south, Washington will not be left high and dry (no double meaning meant), as all of Congress is not departing for Keokuk or Kalamazoo. A survey discloses that many like to remain for the little season, just around the corner. And April will bring to town important groups from every State, come to outline for another year the policies of their various patriotic organizations.

* * * *

FOR one thing, the close of the lame duck session offers a problem. Whether to stay or not to stay for the spring festivities which April ushers in with a bang—that is the question. Whether 'tis best to have one last fling at pleasant parties which form so delightful a phase to official life—or to hurry out of town and turn attention to the fences of finance instead of politics.

If pastures seem green in distant fields, it is true that all members of Congress will not return to fences safe and strong. With Senator Nye faced with the explanation of the little $1,600 Christmas yachting party in Florida, which, doubtless North Dakota fails to quite comprehend; with Senator Heflin defeated but not discouraged and bound for Alabama intent upon Senator Black's toga as a panacea for last fall's fiasco at the hands of Senator-elect Bankhead; with Muscle Shoals more favored by Senator Norris than by his constituents there will be themes for Fourth of July orations in points removed from the Capital.

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IF the Senate this winter has undergone vicissitudes of one brand or another, it now faces the unlucky number of thirteen. For an odd dozen senators are now in the last lap of public life and will leave the chamber this week. Five of them are millionaires, which means little or nothing in the galaxy of legislators endowed with this world's goods. But of this group may be cited Senator Lawrence Phipps, the well-groomed gentleman and art connoisseur who loves his Colorado mountains. Washington will miss him and Mrs. Phipps. Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, has voluntarily retired, too, but his withdrawal from public life scarcely presages permanent absence from Washington's social stage, as his house here has been one of the interesting salons for years and both the senator and Mrs. Goff seem to love "their Washington."

* * * *

SENATOR PINE, of Oklahoma, has brought to the Capital the affluence of his widely lauded State; Senator Gould, of Maine, and Senator William E. Brock, of Tennessee, will clear out their desks for the last time. Another millionaire senator who came last fall for the short session, Senator Ben Williamson, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Williamson, will give up their apartment at the Willard and slip back into the enchanted life that spells Kentucky.

And most picturesque of them all is Senator Frederick H. Gillett, who will close a career in Washington that covers 52 years continuous service. He is 80 years old and, like Senator Furnifold Simmons, of North Carolina, with 30 years in Congress to his credit, leaves probably more bonds of friendship here than any man in public life. Conscious of the loss that March 4 will bring, society this winter has set about getting acquainted all over again with some new solons, among whom is the debonnair Senator

Post Staff Photo.

Discarding their books, a threesome from Foxcroft school found pleasure in the day at Mr. Littleton's estate. They were MISS DEBORAH DOWS, daughter of Mrs. Tracy Dows; MISS MARY JANE BALLARD, and MISS HELEN DAVIS, daughter of the Governor General of the Philippine Islands and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis.

Dwight Morrow, whose "job" in Mexico as ambassador permitted only intermittent visits to Washington. Official circles have welcomed also Mr. Cameron Morrison, senator from North Carolina, who, with Mrs. Morrison, has been entertained extensively.

* * * *

BOTH Senator Morrow and Senator Morrison have been marking time in their seats—obtaining the gist of one bill after another and saying nothing. While they are noncommittal, their wives are donning the mantle of popularity in Washington, not a new mantle at that, as Mrs. Davis long has been "of Washington."

The brilliant reception which Senora de Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, gave in honor of Mrs. Morrow last Monday was one of the highlights of the entire winter. With the personality of the hostess and her guest reflected against the background of the splendid Mexican embassy, any party would be outstanding, as was well evidenced by the distinguished groups who lingered on for "gossip" around the tamale tables.

Embassies and Legations Crown Week With Brilliant Receptions And Dinners for Smart Society

Unusual Number of Envoys Remain in Capital During Lenten Period and Entertainments Crowd an Otherwise Dull Calendar Pending the Approach of April Festivities; Debutantes Find Time for Intensive Work at American Red Cross Building.

FOR the Mexican delicacy served in the attractive court, amid the transported cacti of the desert, lent the last note of local color typical of the splendid hospitality always in evidence under the Mexican chatelaine's direction. In the music room there was dancing and in the dining room, that spacious and lovely room with its fine murals in vivid blues, were grouped about the tea table half the elite of Washington—out to greet the hostess and Mrs. Morrow as well as find relaxation on the Federal holiday.

Upper Sixteenth street came into its own in the way of holidays last week. Scarcely had departed the little group of guests invited by Senora de Tellez to "stay on for dinner" when the brilliance of another day heralded the celebration of the Cubans over the great day in the history of their island, the day of independence. "Across the street from Mexico," the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara received in the magnificent embassy where the whiteness of marble stairways and corridors, the warmth of crimson carpets, draperies and great bowls of red roses formed a dazzling picture, characteristic of the southern temperament.

* * * *

QUITE everybody in town attended. Stealing a little of the thunder from the Cuban day of independence, two guests of Senora de Ferrara's were decidedly the center of interest, for half of the visitors were milling through the rooms to find Mrs. "Jimmie" Corrigan and her sister, Mrs. Armstrong Taylor, who, for the moment, have ceased the habit of sailing the Atlantic between London and America, and are being feted here where many of their friends congregate during the season. The Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara entertained at dinner a night or two later in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, their guests numbering a long list of notables.

That night seemed to be the diplomat's "night out" and a red letter one for a night in Lent. The dean of the corps, the Mexican Ambassador, and Senora de Tellez, were the honor guests of Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten; the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel gave a dinner, and the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela were the guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison. Between the quartet of dinners just about all the countries on the globe could have located their envoys at one or another beautifully appointed table in Washington, for practically all were bidden somewhere.

* * * *

WITH the brilliant dinners of Thursday night lending impetus to the dullness of late February, the lion of March seems to be gayly wagging his tail at the lamb which April will usher in as a mascot for the little season. With it will enter the round of parties "left over" by the Cabinet ladies, as well as the less formal ones that will descend in avalanches with the arrival of hundreds of representatives of patriotic societies. April in Washington is significant of receptions and teas which prove such a close bond between visitors and official folk so that half the congressional families waver about going home, deciding at the last minute to linger until nearly summer.

For there is much entertaining to be done, what with the wives of constituents from all States coming into town for the annual conventions of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames of America, the Daughters of 1812, the Founders and Patriots and a dozen others. And in May the officers of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association journey down to the mansion on the Potomac where, once a year, they pass a week, looking things over and setting their house in order, although what they do is a mystery, as the lovely shrine represents the acme of luxurious beauty every day of the year.

* * * *

OVER at the American Red Cross Building, that gleaming pile of marble on Seventeenth street, the debutantes are still going strong. Under the direction of Miss Boardman and a corps of executives the group of debs of this year and last and other years, too, forego the round of festive hours for a part of each day and work "like Tro-

News and Views of Officials and Diplomats Here and in Europe

Debutantes to Carry on Work At Red Cross

Organizations to Make Plans for Spring Conventions.

jans" to speed the vast amount of work in connection with the drought relief work.

Spring will bring a cycle of gayety in the realm of the Red Cross, the Sons of the American Revolution and other organizations, and with the grist of May functions and a possible White House garden party or two things are looking up. Official families come to the conclusion that "the children must remain here in school" and society in general assumes an air of pleasant expectancy.

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone entertained at dinner last evening.

The Reeds Hosts At Breakfast Today.

Senator and Mrs. Ben Williamson, of Kentucky, will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed will entertain at breakfast at noon today at the Mayflower. Covers will be laid for 24.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative Melvin J. Maas was host to a small company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, has canceled all engagements owing to the recent death of her mother, Mrs. George Hafer, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur left on a motor trip today to Virginia accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Locke Wilbur, of Rochester, Minn. They will visit Williamsburg and other historic points of interest in that vicinity and will return to the Mayflower on Tuesday.

Mrs. David Aiken Reed, wife of Senator Reed, will entertain at luncheon on Tuesday at their home on S street. The luncheon will be a farewell party to a group of her friends among the Senate ladies before Congress adjourns for the season.

Mrs. James A. Reed, of Kansas City, wife of former Senator Reed, is visiting in Washington. She is the guest of Mrs. William A. Rodenberg, wife of former Representative William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois.

Mondells Depart For Florida Stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell left yesterday afternoon for a trip to Miami, Fla., and Cuba. They will be away for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Beaumont Landa, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mondell, entertained at dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall have returned to their home on Tracy place after passing some time in Florida, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beaman Dawes.

Christensens Hosts At Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian L. Christensen were hosts at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club. The guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Teague, Representative and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loos, Col. and Mrs. George Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Oxholm, Dr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nourse, Mr. Stephen De La Mater and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, is passing a few days in Washington at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, who have been in Palm Beach since the latter part of January, will not return to Washington until March 10.

Mrs. John Barnes Milliken and her two children, Mollie Dandridge and William Dickerson 3d., are leaving today for Los Angeles, where they will join Judge Milliken. They will make California their permanent home.

Mrs. W. P. Moore King, mother of Mrs. Milliken, will accompany them for a brief visit in Los Angeles. Judge Milliken was formerly a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, from which he resigned to practice law in California.

Mrs. Rogers Clay, of Frankfort, Ky., will arrive today to be the guest of Col. and Mrs. William P. Wooten in their apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue for about a week.

Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in her apartment at Stoneleigh Court in honor of Mrs. David Spence Hill, of Kentucky.

Popular Washington Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. TRACY DOWS

Presides over a delightful salon in the Capital. She will serve this year as chairman of committees arranging for the Metropolitan Opera.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, took a cruise down the Potomac aboard the Sylph. She was accompanied by her sons, Archibald and Quentin, and her maid.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth visited Havana as guests of Mr. Edwin V. Morgan, Minister to Cuba. (Mr. Morgan is now serving as United States Ambassador to Brazil.)

Gen. and Mrs. William F. Draper entertained at a fancy dress ball for their daughter, Miss Margaret Draper, and their niece, Miss Helen Draper. The former was dressed as Marie Antoinette and the latter represented the Queen of Hearts.

The Austrian Ambassador and Baroness Hengelmuller entertained at dinner. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Root were in the company.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thayer Ramsburg to Mr. John Hoag, of New York, took place with the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe officiating.

The Georgetown Asembly was held for the last time of the season at Linthicum Hall. (The assemblies are still held at the historic old building in Georgetown, on O street.)

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dodge and Ensign Hugh McL. Walker took place at St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson entertained at dinner and musicale in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Draper, of Boston.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President.

Countess de Chambrun sailed for France. She came to this country to attend the marriage of her brother, Representative Nicholas Longworth.

Kieps Take Bermuda Trip After Farewell Supper in Capital

The Counselor of the German Embassy and Mrs. O. C. Kiep will leave Washington today for a two weeks' trip to Bermuda. On their return Mr. Kiep will probably assume his new post in New York, while Mrs. Kiep will stay in Washington until the beginning of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiep entertained at a farewell supper party for the younger set last evening.

Miss Herthamarie Kiep, who has been spending the winter in Washington with her relatives, will leave for New York tomorrow, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vom Rath, and will return home to Hamburg at the end of March.

Chief Justice Entertained by German Envoy

French, Italian, Polish Ambassadors Down on Dinner List.

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening.

Donna Antonietta will be at home Friday afternoon at the embassy.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, is the guest in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten will entertain at dinner this evening.

Senhor do Amaral will leave on March 26 for his new post in Tokyo, going by way of the Panama Canal and Hawaii.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara have gone to New York, where they will pass several days.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Paul Claudel will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in the embassy.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes. Tomorrow evening they will again entertain at dinner and Tuesday they will give a luncheon for the retiring Ambassador of Brazil, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Filipowicz entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy. They will entertain again this evening.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radeff arrived in Washington yesterday after an absence of several months at their home in Europe.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Boncesco entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Katherine Rose, of New York.

Mrs. Wallace Wakem is a guest at the Barclay while in New York.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice president of the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles, has arrived in Washington for the dedication of the statue of Junipero Serra which the State of California will place in Statuary Hall, and is stopping at the Carlton.

Gottingen Professor Visitor in Capital.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Stille have arrived in this country from Gottingen, Germany, and are at the Powhatan while in Washington.

Mrs. Frances O. Abbott and Miss Marietta Tibbits have arrived from Savannah, Ga., where they have been passing the winter and will remain in Washington until early summer, when they will open their summer home at Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Frazer Gives Luncheon to Honor French Journalist

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel were the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, president of the Alliance Francaise following the lecture given there yesterday morning by M. Pierre Denoyer, journalist, who spoke on the most important French journalists of the day.

Mrs. Charles S. Alden had as guests Mrs. E. B. Meigs, Miss M. Windom and Mlle. L. L. M. Limoges. Mrs. J. E. Myers was hostess to Mrs E. C. Long and Miss E. Hebb.

Ships to Take Diplomats to Their Duties

Some Have Been on Leave at State Department.

Foreign service representatives in various parts of the world will sail on Wednesday to resume their posts or to take a few months respite from duties in the State Department. The Minister to South Africa, Mr. Ralph Totten, will sail on the President Roosevelt that day for England en route to his post after a stay in the United States of about six months.

Mr. James Orr Denby, second secretary of the United States Legation at Dublin, accompanied by Mrs. Denby and their small son, George, will be among the passengers; Mr. and Mrs. H. Percival Dodge and their daughter, Miss Alice Dodge, will sail on the ship. Mr. Dodge is a United States consul general assigned to duty at the State Department.

Also sailing on Wednesday are Mr. Reed Paige Clarke, newly appointed consul at Belgrade, and Mrs. Clarke and their small son, who will disembark at Cherbourg. With their lot falling in pleasant places, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke go to Yugoslavia with high hopes of a reversal of the fortune that befell them at their recent post in San Domingo, where they suffered the results of the hurricane disaster. Without shoes for days, with household effects scattered to the four winds and with each hour engaged in aiding the sufferers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke went through a difficult period, along with the rest of the American colonists. They will cross the Atlantic again with memories of arduous days on one of its islands.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Erhardt and sons, Davis and Richard, will sail for Bordeaux, where Mr. Erhardt is United States consul; Mr. Paul S. Guinn, assistant commercial attache of the Department of Commerce in London, and Mrs. Guinn and their son, Paul Guinn, jr., also will leave New York on Wednesday for their post in England.

Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, has returned to her home on the Eastern Shore, near McDaniel, Md., after spending several days in Washington as the guest of Miss Louise Claytor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash Claytor.

Miss Evelyn Walker entertained at the supper dance at the Club Chantecler on Friday evening.

Mr. T. T. Ansberry, who has been in Florida for several weeks, has rejoined Mrs. Ansberry and their son at their home in 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington will not be at home this afternoon, as she is spending the week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney sail on Saturday for Europe aboard the Roma for a Mediterranean cruise. They will stop at Palermo, Algier and Naples. Most of the trip will be spent on the Riviera, followed by a short stay in Paris and London. They will return the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Craige entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening when their guests included Mr. Craige's brother, Dr. Branch Craige, of El Paso, Tex., who is now visiting them, Mrs. J. D. Noel and Capt. and Mrs. Harold Money.

Without a Doubt
TOMORROW
Will Be the Day of All Days Here
OUR NEW GOODS SELECTIONS

Will be the enchanting source of those new wardrobes all smart women and misses are in need of now for fashionable early spring wear . . . charming, unusual models with smart details that make them so different . . . so individual . . .

Dresses Coats Suits
Ensembles
Greenbrier Sportswear
Bags Gloves Hosiery
Shoes
All Accessories

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Of This Week
ANGELA VARONA
Will advise you personally
During the first two weeks in March Miss Varona's representative will be here to give you Varona Facial Treatments at $3.50, $5, $10.

We Invite You To Consult Personally
With
ANGELA VARONA
One of America's Most Famous
Beauty Specialists
and Creator of the
New Skin-Breathing Method

Angela Varona has developed her delightful preparations upon the theory that beauty never looks tired, that the skin must breathe to be refreshed, that faces should not be subjected to night treatments . . . theories well worth investigation . . .

Miss Varona's personal consultations are very much sought . . . she will indeed be happy to tell you about the care of your particular complexion.

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Much in Demand . . .
Will Be Seen Everywhere

Collarless Models in
Spring Coats
Here! Now!

Answering the purpose of two coats . . . a collarless coat may be worn with a fur for dress and without for sport or street. Handsome fabrics . . . original detail trim . . .

$49.50 $55.00 $59.50
AND MORE

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE MANY FEATURES OF THIS PAULINA TAILORED SUIT IS THE VEST . . .

To begin with, this decidedly smart Paulina suit is tailored from a very new fabric known as Fango crepe that lends itself to the new spring lines. And the mannish vest of pique is the new feminine touch this year in the newer suits. It is correctly priced in either black or navy, for misses, at

$39.75

Other suits in two and three piece models for misses and women, $25 to $59.75.

PARK YOUR CAR AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE AT OUR EXPENSE WHILE SHOPPING HERE

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

Tomorrow at Kann's *Another Popular*

SPRING HAT EVENT

$7.50 $10

An Opportunity!

For those fashion-minded women who delight in always wearing the correct fashion just at the right moment.

—A veritable fashion event is this sale of hats in the new straws and new styles. Hats that are clever copies and adaptations of Reboux, Agnes, Alphonsine, Mado and others.

Panamas
Charmeuse
Chauvre Soie'
Baku and Sisal
Straw Knit
Panamalacs

Flowers
Feathers
Bandeaux
Watteau Brims
Angel Face Brims
Small Hats

Second Floor.

THE BUSY CORNER Kann's Pa. Ave., 8th & D Sts.

Patou Shows The Long Coat Suit— And Here is

Jelleff's

Interpretation for Women

A stunning fashion that is as thrifty as it is smart. For the full-length coat can be worn with any costume. This suit is of black, spongy woolen with an overblouse of white silk crepe. Sizes 36 to 42.

$59.50

Also in Skipper blue.

Jelleff's Suit Shop—Third Floor.

The Fur Scarf to Wear With It

$69.50

The final note to any smart costume and particularly appropriate with the coat-suit. Jelleff's fox scarfs — White, Blue-dyed, Cocoa, Platinum, Pointed, Brown and Red foxes of superb quality. Also Stone Martens at this price. Silver fox scarfs—$98.50.

Jelleff's Fur Salon—Fourth Floor.

The Additional Blouse

$16.50

The change that makes a new costume—a different blouse to wear with your suit. Here is a clever surplice blouse of grey pure-dye crepe with interesting circular inserts of biased material.

Other silk blouses, $5.90 $8.50 $10.50 $13.50

Jelleff's Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor.

With World and His Wife in Capital City

Mooney Host To Delegation In Congress

Ohio Representative Has Luncheon Today for Families.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Mooney will entertain at luncheon today at the Congressional Country Club for the Ohio delegation in Congress.

Their guests will be Senator Simeon Fess, Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, Representative Robert Crosser, Miss Justine Crosser and Miss Barbara Crosser, Representative Roy O. Fitzgerald, Representative and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Representative and Mrs. John C. Speaks, Representative and Mrs. William Morgan, Representative and Mrs. Charles Brand, Representative and Mrs. William Chalmers, Representative Chester C. Bolton, Representative Francis Seiberling, Representative and Mrs. William Hess, Representative and Mrs. Grant E. Mouser jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. David Burnet, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Brown, Judge and Mrs. Israel Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Fossan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes, and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. David S Ingalls.

Representative and Mrs. Mooney have as their guest their son, William D. Mooney, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker have taken a suite at the Shoreham Hotel where they will be located after today.

Miss Charlotte H. Gage is at the Dodge Hotel for a few days, en route from Florida, to her home in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Schell, of New York, are week-end guests at the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Wallace Witcover entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, her guests numbering 27.

Vandorens Are Hosts At Hotel Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Vandoren entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

There guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Trenholm Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, Mr. Leo Drury, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbert Quinter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. James Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton R. Evans entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell, Mr. William Goodwin, Mr. James Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gravelle, Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Taylor and Maj. and Mrs. R. G. Barrows.

Mrs. Howard Hosmer is chairman of the committee in charge of the All Souls' Church card party to be held in Pierce Hall and the Hale Parish House Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Hosmer will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Bollinger, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Mrs. Laurence C. Staples and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. King Smith will be at home Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 oclock.

Mrs. Kohner Entertains At Bridge Lucheon.

Mrs. Edward Kohner entertained her bridge club at luncheon Friday at the Garden Tea Shoppe on Columbia road, followed by bridge at her apartment on Belmont road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and little daughter have returned from Houston, Tex., where they passed some time with relatives.

Chapter 111, Colonial Dames of America, anounced its annual series of lectures yesterday. They will be held on Thursdays in March at 4:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Wythe House fund and the Community Chest.

The first lecture will be given Thursday at 4:30 o'clock by Paul Wilstach, author of "Tide Water Virginia, the Cradle of the Republic," at the residence of Mrs. John Rutherfoord, 1602 Twentieth street. The following Thursday, March 12, will speak on "Life Portraits of Gen. Washington," at the residence of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, 2311 Massachusetts avenue.

Representative Sol Bloom will be a guest speaker on the bicentennial at the regular meeting of the sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Herman Hertzberg will give a group of voice numbers. A reception and tea will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman have returned to their home in Woodley Park Towers after passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenigsberger in Atlantic City.

Mr. Richard W. Flournoy, jr.; Mr. Francis D. Wolfe and Mr. Herbert C. Hengstler, of the State Department, have returned from Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Ross Plans Tea For-Attendants at Democratic Meeting

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross will give a tea at the Woman's National Democratic Club Wednesday, 4 to 6 o'clock, for national Democratic committeewomen and Democratic congresswomen and wives of national Democraitc committeemen who are here for the meeting of the Democratic national committee this week.

Among the Democratic women who are already in town are Mrs. James Billington, New Jersey; Mrs. McGillicuddy, Maine, and niece, Miss Anna T Wiseman, Mrs. James R. Riggs, Indiana; Mrs. Virginia Jencks, Indiana; Mrs. A. P. Flynn, Indiana; Mrs. John R. Eskridge, Maryland; Mrs. Townley Kerr, New York; Mrs. Patrick H. Quinn, Rhode Island; Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles H. Donahue, Maine; Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, Illinois; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, Maryland; Miss Evelyn Mershon, Michigan; Mrs. Edith R. Battey, Montana; Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, Montana, and Mrs. L. H. Jennings, South Carolina.

MRS. JOHN McCAIN
Accredited Teacher of
The National Bridge Association
Culbertson Forcing System
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Entertains Northern Guests

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. FRANK C. SCOFIELD
And Maj. Scofield have been entertaining for their guests, Col. and Mrs. Potter Campbell, of Orange, N. J.

News of Army and Navy

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will entertain at dinner on Monday evening, March 16.

Brig. Gen. Francis Le J. Parker entertained informally at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. George Benneville Keim, of Edgewater Park, N. J. Their guests were Rear Admiral Joseph J. Cheatham, Miss Sophie Casey, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Russell Train, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Berrian and Mrs. John Sylvester.

Col. and Mrs. D. J. Carr entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Col. and Mrs. F. L. K. La Flamme entertained a company at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bingham, Maj. and Mrs. C. P. George, of Fort Myer; Maj. and Mrs. Charles Daly, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Capron, Maj. and Mrs. Roy Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. J. Devers, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Lockwood, Maj. Earl North, Maj. and Mrs. O. J. Gatchell, and Capt. and Mrs. Hubert Hopkins.

Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voris entertained at dinner and dancing last evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, quartermaster general of the Army, accompanied by Mrs. DeWitt, are sailing Wednesday on the President Roosevelt of the United States Lines for France. Gen. DeWitt will make a tour of inspection in preparation for this year's pilgrimage to France of the Gold Star Mothers.

Maj. and Mrs. L. Larsen will return, the middle of this week, to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, from Denver, Colo., where they have been the guests of Mrs. E. M. Ammons for several days.

Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Sanberg have left Washington for Garden City, where they are the guests of Mrs. John Marshall.

Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Hayne entertained a small group at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening, the party remaining later for supper dancing.

Mrs. C. P. Kindleberger, wife of Capt. Kindleberger, was hostess to a group at luncheon on Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

A luncheon by the American Foreign Service will be held in the Palm Room of the Willard on Thursday. Mr. H. Freeman Matthews is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Theodore F. Forbes, wife of the late Gen. Forbes, with her daughter, Mrs. Woodward Bispham, have arrived in Washington and have leased an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, where they will make their home indefinitely.

McCains Give Tea Today to Officers Of Army College

Col. William Alexander McCain, director of the Army Industrial College, and Mrs. McCain will honor the officers of the college and their wives at a tea today at their home, 3337 N street.

Mrs. McCain will have assisting her Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, Mrs. George van Horn Mosely, Mrs. Frank B. Cheatham, Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. William L. Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Carl D. Buck, Mrs. Herbert C. Crosby, Mrs. O. H. Sampson, Mrs. Henry Kingsbury, Mrs. Irving J. Carr, Mrs. Henry Echlin, Mrs. James Bogman, Mrs. Emily T. Smith, Mrs. Alfred Quinton, Mrs. John K. Herr and Miss Sophie Casey.

Editor From France To Address Club.

M. Pierre de Lanux, of Paris, France, editor, organizer of the French "Comite d'Action pour la Societe des Nations" and director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon which the Woman's National Democratic Club will give tomorrow. He will discuss "The Outlook for Disarmament."

Miss De Borah Mae Liebman was the guest in Baltimore of Miss Janet Wolf for a few days last week.

Mr. M. Fische, of Buffalo, is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maye.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerngood have returned from three weeks' stay in Cuba and Miami, Fla., and have taken an apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Philip Friedlander, of Irving street, has returned to town after passing a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, in Brighton, Mass., a suburb of Boston. Lieut. and Mrs. Goldberg had as their guest over last week-end Miss Amy Behrend, of this city, who attends Goucher College.

Maj. Gen. Prince Amoradat Kridakara, Minister of Siam, will be the guest of Miss Anita Maris Boggs, founder and director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, at the Shoreham Hotel this evening at 9 o'clock, when the diplomatic Sunday evening on Siam will be given in his honor. Mr. Murray Sheehan, superintendent of Siamese government students in the United States, will tell of the beauties of Siam.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theater
DINNER
Served From 11:30 to 8:00
Tonight we are serving a SPECIAL 5-Course Dinner $1
Monday DINNER Special Broiled Tenderloin Steak 75c
Columbia 5042

Mrs. E. Gann At Luncheon Of Mrs. Yost

Republican Women Attend Function Given by Director.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was a guest at the luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the women's division of the Republican national committee, in honor of Mrs. Fielding A. Yost, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Others present were Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. John M. Wolverton, Mrs. Frank L. Bowman, Mrs. Hugh I. Shotts, Mrs. Robert L. Hogg, Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Miss Grace Abbott, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Harold A. Lafount, Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. J. Darnell, Frankfort, Ky.; Mrs. Howard Sutherland, Miss Mary Stewart, Mrs. E. F. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Rewman, Mrs. Walter H. Newton, Mrs. Charles B. Jolliffee, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. Robert O. Bonnell, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Stephen G. Browning, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. John D. Sherman, Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews, Mrs. R. D. Rood, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Mrs. Maud Younger, Mrs. Alice M. Dickson, Mrs. Gertrude L. Bowman, Miss Ruth Fesler, Mrs. John F. Sippell, Mrs. James M. Doran, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Brooks Smith, Mrs. George B. Lockwood, Mrs. Laura Forrest Stewart, Mrs. Cornelia Templeton Hatcher, Mrs. James Wellen Hays, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossan and Mrs. David W. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bloom, of Chicago, passed a few days in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minster, of Ontario road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small have given up their home on Nevada avenue and are now located in an apartment at the La Reine on Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Patrick Henry Gallagher announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Teresa Gallagher, to Mr. Lawrence John McElligott, of Geneva, N. Y., and Washington. Mr. McElligott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles McElligott. The wedding will take place on April 6 at the Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooper, of Battle-Creek, Mich., entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton.

From Europe

MME. RADEFF
and Mr. Simeon Radeff, Minister of Bulgaria, returned to Washington yesterday after an absence in their own country.

Admiral Riggs Dinner Guest Of Dr. Hogan

Many Naval Officers Among Attendants at Function.

Dr. James J. Hogan entertained on Thursday evening at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Rear Admiral C. E. Riggs, Medical Corps, United States Navy. The following were guests:

Rear Admiral A. L. Parsons, Dr. Dean Lewis, Johns Hopkins Hospital; Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes, Capt. D. W. Knox, Capt. Hugo Osterhaus, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, Capt. C. P. Kindleberger, Capt. A. W. Dunbar, Capt. James C. Pryor, Capt. T. W. Richards, Commander Raymond Spear, Capt. J. B. Dennis, Capt. W. M. Garton, Capt. C. M. Oman, Capt. W. A. Angwin, Capt. M. E. Higgins, Capt. D. G. Sutton, Capt. William Chambers, Capt. K. C. Melhorn, Capt. J. T. Boone, Commander W. H. Connor, Commander W. E. Eaton, Commander J. V. Howard, Commander L. L. Pratt, Commander F. Ceres, Commander C. R. Baker, Commander G. W. Calver, Commander William Cogan, Commander P. G. White, Commander E. Tennent, Commander G. B. Trible, Commander W. A. Bloedorn, Commander W. A. Strine, Lieut. Comdr. J. R. White, Lieut. Comdr. G. P. Carr, Lieut. Comdr. R. P. Parsons, Lieut. Comdr. E. Richison, Lieut. Comdr. J. J. White, Lieut. Comdr. J. A. Bass, Lieut. Comdr. W. H. Turville, Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Ebert, Lieut. Comdr. P. Richmond, Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Murdoch, Lieut. Comdr. J. M. McCants, Lieut. Comdr. C. Wildman, Lieut. Comdr. A. Dearing, Lieut. Comdr. L. N. Hart, Lieut. Comdr. L. H. Ruffin, Lieut. Comdr. Knowlton, Lieut. Comdr. A. W. Chandler, Lieut. Comdr. W. Rehrauer, Lieut. Comdr. F. G. Ulen, Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Delaney, Lieut. Comdr. G. C. Fowler, Lieut. Comdr. P. W. Yeisley, Lieut. Comdr. J. I. Root, Lieut. Comdr. S. O. Claytor, Lieut. Charles Wheatley, Lieut. R. K. Joslin, Lieut. O. B. Spalding, Lieut. D. Dickinson, Lieut. P. A. McCabe, Lieut. J. J. Mundell.

The annual card party and dance of the Women's Club of North Beach, Md., will be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening. The students of the Marjorie Webster School will give an exhibition dance.

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Hinkel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bussard, Mr. and Mrs. James Enright, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nealon, Mr. and Mrs. John Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. T. Townsend.

Mrs. Harry Isaacs and children, June and Carol, have returned to their home in New York, after passing two months here with Mrs. Isaacs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum.

Evanses Entertain Miss Grace Stoermer, California Visitor

Representative and Mrs. William E. Evans, of California, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Grace Stoermer, of Los Angeles, secretary of the California commission sent here to attend the unveiling of the statues today in Statuary Hall at the Capitol of Father Junepero Serra and Thomas Starr King.

Their other guests at dinner included Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter of California, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Philp, Judge and Mrs. C. C. McChord, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Judge Marion DeVries and Mr. William B. Mathews, of Los Angeles.

We Announce for
Tomorrow, Monday, March 2
The Opening of Our
Silverware Department
Showing for the First Time
Not Only in Washington, But in America
A Complete Stock of
"Palladiant"

The greatest discovery in the history of sterling silver . . . this new process that gives lasting protection against silver tarnish . . .

"Palladiant" is the sterling silver that requires no more care than china and glassware . . . just ordinary washing.

It is indeed our good fortune to be the first to have a complete stock of "Palladiant" for your inspection.

Silverware Department
First Floor

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

M. PASTERNAK 1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Spring Suits
in Spring Colors and Fabrics
by Pasternak

. . . tweeds and checks; blue-and-white for the informal suits, ultra-smart to wear in town and all about . . . well cut lines in the custom-manner with exclusive styling; new little vests with the Tailleur, soft feminine blouses for nonchalant tweeds . . . duo-colors, new blues, smart furs of superb quality in collars and cuffs that are entirely new types of trimming.

Ready to put on and made to order.

More Charming More Feminine Than Ever Before

Saks Spring Suits and Coats

. . . possess a flare for individuality—more color—more lines—more detail treatment— and —how those charming touches of Saks Fur add tone and richness to the Spring Ensemble.

Saks 2nd Floor Salon

Coats $35 up
Suits $45 up

Saks FUR CO. 610 TWELFTH STREET
Members Master Furriers' Guild.

The Fur Scarf
is the thing for Spring

NOTHING will assure your spring chic as much as a fine fur scarf . . . more popular this year than ever. Select your scarf from among those displayed by members of the *Master Furriers' Guild*. Guild Members interpret prevailing styles in every variety of fur; their knowledge and experience is yours to command. Visit a Guild Member this week . . . you'll enjoy an inspection of Spring fur styles.

Members:

H. ZIRKIN & SONS, Inc. — 821 14th Street Northwest
SHAFFER FUR COMPANY — 1212 G Street Northwest
SAKS FUR COMPANY — 610 12th Street Northwest
FRANCKE, FURRIER, Inc. — 1328 G Street Northwest
JOSEPH SPERLING, Inc. — 709 13th Street Northwest
CAPTOL FUR SHOP, Inc. — 1208 G Street Northwest
LUSTICK FUR CO. — 1204 G St. N.W.

Master Furriers Guild
Members Merchants and Manufacturers Association

Numerous Weddings Bring Climax to Gayeties of Mid-Winter Season

Miss Dunham Is Married to Mr. Bartlett

Reception Follows Rites at Central Presbyterian Church.

Miss Josephine Dunham, daughter of Mrs. Berta Drane Dunham, of Washington, and Mr. Henry Hallock Bartlett, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, of Wyalusing, Pa., were married in Central Presbyterian Church yesterday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Gordon, of Buffalo, was the matron of honor and Mr. Vernon Lee Brown, of Washington and New York, was the best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Depp, of Calvary Methodist Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Howard Gordon, of Buffalo, wore a dress of old blue crepe, made with three-quarter length sleeves, the skirt fashioned on the new swirling lines. With the gown, she wore a hat of blue, combined with gray and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Gordon's gown was of beige crepe, with a smart cowl neckline of lace. Her hat and slippers matched.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett left for a honeymoon trip. They will make their home in New York. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother following the wedding rehearsal on Friday night. Only the two families and the attendants were present.

The bride attended George Washington University and won the tennis championship of the District of Columbia. Mr. Bartlett, who is taking special courses at Columbia University, also attended George Washington University.

Representative's Son To Wed Daughter Of Representative

Mr. W. I. Nolan, representative from Minnesota, and Mrs. Nolan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Nolan, to Mr. John W. Palmer, jr., of Sedalia, Mo., son of Mr. John W. Palmer, representative from Missouri, and Mrs. Palmer.

The wedding will take place in June in Minneapolis.

Miss Martha Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, will leave today for Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Evelyn Nicholson, who will wed Mr. Harrison Henry on Wednesday. Miss Harris will return to Washington the last of the week.

Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the Political Study Club, will entertain at a luncheon in the presidential suite of the Willard on March 9.

Dr. and Mrs. David E. Buckingham have returned to their home in Massachusetts Avenue Park from a trip to London, Amsterdam and Paris.

Miss Elizabeth MacArthur and Miss Jean Woodson are week-end visitors at West Point. Both girls will make their debut next season.

Mrs. Otto Wolf, of 1811 Wyoming avenue, is now making her home with her sister, Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, at 2638 Garfield street.

Mrs. William I. Ogus and little daughter have returned from Florida where they passed three weeks.

Bridge Party Given In Rockville for Two Girls About to Wed

Mrs. Thomas Minor Anderson, of Rockville, entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon, given in honor of Miss Mary Tyler, whose engagement to Mr. Robert Peter jr. was recently announced, and Miss Dorothy Clark, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Prettyman has also recently been announced.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Emmett Moran, of Washington, and the following guests from Rockville: Mrs. William Linthicum, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Miss Catherine Dawson, Mrs. Edward Peter jr., Mrs. Vinson Peter, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Kelly jr., Mrs. Paul Brunette, Mrs. Albert Ady, and Miss Bonnie Rose Holmes.

Capital Girl's Lucky Day

THREE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Jean Etta Davidson, of 815 Eye St., S. E., Washington, is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

"My sister praised California Fig Syrup very highly, so when Jean began having colds I got some for her. It opened her bowels quickly, made her rest easily at night.

"I have used Fig Syrup with Jean for three years for every upset. It has kept her strong and vigorous."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safely overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds, or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, or listlessness warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists in building-up and energizing weak children. The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

Will Leave for Indiana

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. DAVID HOGG
Will accompany Representative Hogg to their home in Fort Wayne, leaving Washington about two weeks after the close of Congress.

Miss Martin Is Married to J. S. Taylor

Ceremony Takes Place in Home of Mother of Bride.

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Martin, daughter of Mrs. John L. Whitmore, and Mr. James Christian Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of Urbana, Va., took place last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. Y. Nicolson, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon and lace, fashioned on flowing lines, and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of Pan-American College, Miami, Fla. Mr. Taylor, who attended William and Mary College and is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, is now in business in Richmond.

Following the ceremony, there was a buffet luncheon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Fish, of New Britain, Conn., are spending a few days in the Capital and are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Repp, of Noroton, Conn.

Mrs. Kaufman Returns From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufman returned Friday from a three-weeks' stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Samuel Solomon and her grandson, Wilton Mendlesohn, will arrive home today from New York where they have been with relatives since Tuesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond W. Holsinger, who were guests over George Washington's birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edith Merryweather Riley, returned Tuesday to their home in Dahlgren, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan are passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Newton Longfellow, wife of Lieut. Longfellow, U. S. Army Air Corps, and son, Bobbie Longfellow, motored to New York, Wednesday, to pass several weeks with her parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. T. Rasmussen, at Freeport, Long Island.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained a number of their friends at bridge last evening. There were ten tables and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Nines, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Maude Waters, Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Maude Broome, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Miss Ella Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wire, of Clarksburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reed, of Rockville; Mr. Benonie Allnutt, of Dawsonville, Md.; Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. William Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville, and Mrs. Forest Walker.

Miss Grace Walker, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mr. Elsworth Waters and Miss Ruth Kane, of Brooklyn, were last week-end guests of Mr. Waters' mother, Mrs. Maude Waters.

Mrs. Forest Walker entertained Thursday evening at her home with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sarah Johnson, whose engagement to Mr. James Blaine, of Pocomoke City, Md., has been announced.

In celebration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Mess entertained at a family dinner party in their home here last Sunday. During the day a number of friends called to extend congratulations.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Missionary Society of Epworth Church at a luncheon at her home.

West Virginia Society Plans Music Party

Alabamans to Give Ball to State Delegation on Tuesday.

The March meeting of the West Virginia Society will be held in the Woman's Club rooms, Seventeenth and K streets, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

The president, Mr. John W. Smith has arranged a program, including Mr. Neuberger, who will furnish a program of music, and will be assisted by several of his associates from the Georgetown Collegians. Miss Catherine Lightburn will sing several numbers.

The Alabama Society will entertain Thursday evening in the ballroom at 2400 Sixteenth street. The ball is given in honor of the Alabama delegation in Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Machen have invited the following to receive with them: Senator and Mrs. Hugo Black, Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Representative and Mrs. Edward B. Almon, Representative and Mrs. George Huddleston, Representative W. B. Oliver Representative Harry B. Steagall, Representative and Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Representative and Mrs. John McDuffie, Representative Lamar Jeffers, Representative and Mrs Miles C. Allgood, Representative and Mrs. Lister Hill and Representative and Mrs. LaFayette L. Patterson.

Mrs H. O. Sargcant will have a group of young people on the reception committee including Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Irene Barnes Miss Nan Fox, Miss Margaret Davis, Miss Nettie Henderson, Miss Ina Stock, Miss Ruth Little, Mr. I. Y. Bain, Mr. Allen M. Laster, Mr. Robert Sibert, Mr. Bob Little, Mr. William Hill and Mr. E. C. Radue.

The Tennessee State Society will give a dance in the Willard room suite on March 14. Mr. H. B. Barker is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miriam Van Waters To Be Guest Speaker At Voters' Luncheon

Mrs. F. B. Croxton will preside at a luncheon Tuesday at 12:15 p. m., given by the District of Columbia League of Women Voters child welfare committee, at the Hamilton Hotel. Dr. Miriam Van Waters will be the honor guest speaker.

The other guests will be Mr. Sanford Bates, Mr. Stephen Kramer, Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt.

Among those making reservations are Dr. William A. White, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. Elwood Street, Mrs. Lewis Notes, Mrs. C. G. Leach, Mrs. Margaret Ford, Mr. J. E. Dayton, Mrs. Arthur Watkins, Miss Jeannette Ezekiels, Mrs. Mary Bayles, Miss Jean Cole, Miss Thomas, Mary E. Bakewell, Mrs. William Theland, Mr. Lyle Burroughs, Mr. Willett, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Miss Agnes A. Hanna, Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, Alyce Colbert Shelbon, Miss Lily Brunschwig, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. H. G. Spaulding, Miss Helen Noyes, Mrs. Arthur Upson, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. John McAneny, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson and Miss A. Madorah Donahue.

Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave.
Sunday Dinner $1.00
Seven Courses

One-half Grapefruit — Oyster Cocktail
Hearts of Celery — Florida Radishes
Mulligatawney Soup — Consomme
Fillet of Bass
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Fresh Mushrooms
One-half Fried Young Chicken Cream Gravy
Leg of Spring Lamb—Currant Jelly
Baked Long Island Duckling
Virginia Capon From Our Own Farm
Orange Ice
New Creamed Potatoes — New Beets
Sweet Potato Imperial
Fresh Peas and Carrots
Hearts of Lettuce—Roquefort Dressing
Hot Apple Pie—Cheese
Fresh Strawberry Tarts a la Mode
Pineapple Parfait
Mint Nut Sundae
Chocolate Sundae
Hot Home Made Rolls—Corn Sticks
Bon-Bons — Demi Tasse
Special Dinners Daily $1
Banquet or Private Dinners $1.25 up
Club Lunch 40c and 50c
Bridge Rooms Any Size

Congressional President Will Remain Here

Mrs. Dyer Will Plan for Club Before Going to St. Louis.

With her mind buzzing with plans for the Congressional Club schedule next year Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, recently elected president will remain in town for two weeks after the close of Congress, thus allowing a short margin to set the ball rolling before members depart for their summer holiday. Whether Representative Dyer will stay on for the fortnight is irrelevant to the story; after permitting the legislative complex to run its own way at the dictates of the masculine side of the family, for a score of years, Mrs. Dyer is going to take her turn.

Elected president to succeed Mrs. Porter H. Dale, the "lady from Missouri," who hasn't held an elective office for twenty years, will, at the breakfast table, have in future a little counterargument of her own to offer regarding parliamentary procedure.

Years ago, explained Mrs. Dyer, she was associated with several organizations in St. Louis. But with a record of twenty years in Congress, Representative Dyer necessarily has "headed" the household in Washington for many months of each year so Mrs. Dyer's affiliation with Western clubs has been sketchy in recent years.

While fate decrees hotel residence in St. Louis, Mrs. Dyer admits that her home is her hobby. Her pets, she says, are her grandchildren, four girls, the daughters of her two daughters. Which fact leads to the deduction that the gentleman from Missouri is quite accustomed to dealing with the feminine element and entertains no particular infringement upon his usual regime now that Mrs. Dyer has accepted "office."

One of the quartet of girls lives in far Shanghai. She is Martha Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Collins. Mrs. Dyer's other daughter, Mrs. Herman Verwoert, makes her home in Schenectady, N. Y., where the household is enlivened by three little girls, Catherine, Mary and Jane Verwoert.

Representative and Mrs. Dyer will live at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis until their return to the Capital next winter.

Sandy Spring

The new rector at St. John's Church, Olney, the Rev. Thomas F. Opie, from Burlington, N. C., will hold communion service and preach today at 11 o'clock. The Rev. C. M. Young held Lenten services on Wednesday at St. John's.

Mr. M. DeVorak, of New York, has arrived as guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler.

Mrs Josiah W. Jones, of Olney, vice president of the Diocesan Auxiliary for Montgomery County, spoke to the auxiliary at Grace Church on Thursday.

The Home Interest Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar for the February meeting. The son of the host, A. Douglas Farquhar, and wife, and daughter, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, and husband, with Mrs. Luckey, of Baltimore, were the guests of the club. Mrs. William John Thomas furnished the entertainment for the meeting by an article by Julian Street on American hotels and innkeeping. The next meeting will be held at Norwood.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft has left for New York, where she will be joined by her daughter from New Jersey for a visit.

Mrs. Joseph T. Moore has gone to Wilmington, Del., to visit her sister, Mrs Samuel Rumford, her daughter, Estelle T. Moore, having returned Monday from Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Wood entertained Washington friends with a bridge party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, having from Sandy Spring to meet them Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Miss Ann Gilpin, Miss Annie Miller and Mr. Richard Lansdale.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler left for New York on Monday where they will spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pole Robison entertained with a supper bridge party. They had sixteen couples in at their home, Sharon cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone, of Boston, Mass., arrived on Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, at Tanglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Dinwiddie, who have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Redfield Dinwiddie, of New York, entertained with a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Stone, having the following to meet them: Mrs. Tarleton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brooke and daughters, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler has arrived home from several weeks spent in Wallingford, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon spent the past week in Charleston, W. Va., after attending the "father and son" day exercises at Westtown, Pa., where they have a son in school.

Miss Lillie B. Stabler is a guest of her brother, Albert Stabler, and wife in Washington.

The monthly meeting of the Izaak Walton League was held in the clubrooms of the firehouse Monday evening. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Morris Cissel; vice president, Clarence L. Gilpin; secretary and treasurer, Marsden Waddell, of Glenwood, Md.

A fox hunters committee was appointed to prepare a bill for the present Legislature at Annapolis to regulate the trapping of foxes.

Washington Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ALGER DRESEL, wife of Commander Dresel, who is on duty at the Naval Station at Lakehurst, N. J. Mrs. Dresel is visiting in Washington for two weeks. She is staying at the Highlands.

Clearance

Girdles— Bandeaux Foundations Garter Belts

Below Cost

Broken Sizes and Discontinued Models

$3.95 to $13.95 Foundations $1 to $2.95

Bandeaux, 50c

$2.95 to $10 Girdles $1 & $1.95

$2.95 Garter Belts, 50c

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Corset Agency
13th and G Sts. N.W.

Heads Political Group

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. LEONIDAS DYER is president of the Congressional Club, succeeding Mrs. Porter H. Dale. She is the wife of Representative Dyer, of St. Louis, Mo.

Dinner Given For Bulkleys By Mrs. Ross

Senator From Ohio Guest of Honor of Hostess From Wyoming.

Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley were guests in whose honor former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. The fete was postponed from last week on account of the death of Gov. Emerson, of Wyoming.

Senator John B. Kendrick acted as host. The guests included Mrs. Kendrick, Senator and Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Representative and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Gen. and Mrs. John M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Catherine Filene Dodd, Miss Jessie Dell, Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Joseph M. Carey, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Col. Wade Cooper, Mr. Drew Pearson, Mr. Arthur Kirkman, of High Point, N. C., and Mr. Bradford Ross.

Building a Graceful Body

NOW you can reduce your weight naturally as well as scientifically. To acquire a graceful figure—to renew youthful strength and vigor—nothing surpasses the distinctive type of exercise afforded by the Battle Creek Mechanical Health Horse. Let us give you a demonstration of this and other health and beauty-building equipment.

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Complete Battle Creek Equipment Treatments by Appointment
For Women Only.

Mrs. Elliott Is Married to T. D. Lewis

Wedding Takes Place in Bethesda Church, With Reception Following.

The wedding of Mrs. Elizabeth Claxton Elliott and Mr. Thomas Deane Lewis took place late Friday afternoon in St. John's Church, Bethesda, Md., the ceremony being followed by a reception for relatives and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J Curtis Walker, in Chevy Chase. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philander P. Claxton. Mr. Claxton was formerly commissioner of education for the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Claxton make their home in Tennessee.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an afternoon frock of pale pink crepe with a jacket trimmed with blue fox fur. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Miss Varino Mayo, maid of honor and niece of the bride, of Knoxville, who wore apple green chiffon; Miss Dorothy McBirney, of Tulsa, Okla., whose dress was of green chiffon. They carried pink roses.

The best man was Mr. John Latne Lewis, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. George Calvert Bowie, Mr. Daniel McCarty Chichester and Mr. I. H. I. Chichester, the latter cousins of the bridegroom, of Falmouth Va., were the ushers.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayo, of Knoxville, and Mr. Philander P. Claxton, jr., of Clarksville, Tenn.

Miss Dorothy McBirney was hostess Friday night to members of the bridal party at a supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left shortly after the reception for New York, where they will sail for a honeymoon in Bermuda. The traveling costume of the bride was a beige ensemble with matching accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Edgemoor.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and the University of Tennessee, and is a member of the Junior League of Tulsa and Knoxville. She is the widow of Thomas E. Elliott, of Tulsa.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loven and little daughter, Betty Hope Loven, of Washington, spent the week-end and holiday with Mrs. Loven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Fairfax.

Mrs. Emma Buington and Mrs. Samuel Davis, of Lorton, Va., were also the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax the past week.

Mrs. Charles L. Limerick has returned from Richmond, Va., where she visited her father, James Morris Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Everett are passing the week-end with friends in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. James Harmon, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Bayliss, of Mount Vernon, left last week to visit relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Nellie Davis, of Staunton, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Mary P. Treakle, at her home in East Howell avenue.

Miss Doris Spivey has returned to her home in East Raymond avenue, after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Spivey, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Catlin and Miss Bessie James Carter, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Limerick.

Miss Clara Devine was the hostess Monday evening at a social gathering of the sophomore class of the George Mason High School, at her home in Hume avenue. Among those present were Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Miss Louise Thompson, Miss Jeanette Michelbach, Mr. Sydney Wells, Mr. Francis Robertson, Mr. Bonnie Scott, Mr. John Robey, Mr. Howland Gary, Mr. Brenner Tash, Mr. Joseph Tash, Mr. Samuel Butler, Mr. Gaines Pritter, Mr. Marvin Zimmerman, Mr. Jack Varney and Mr. Trace Walters.

Mrs. Lyndall Powell, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Parrish.

Miss Rena Clapdore, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Margaret Arhey, of Mount Vernon Park.

On League Committee

Harris & Ewing.

MME. EMANUEL DIMITRIU, wife of the Financial Attache of the Ro[illegible]gation. She is vic[illegible] the Celebrity B[illegible] of the National [illegible] American Pen Women. [illegible] last breakfast this season [illegible] held March 7.

Capital Social Secretary Wed In New York

Miss Helen MacGillivray Becomes Bride of H. C. Hoffman.

The marriage of Miss Helen Frances MacGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin I. MacGillivray, of Boston, to Mr. Henry C. Hoffman, of New York, took place Friday afternoon in the Church of St. Thomas Apostle, New York, with the Rev. Dr. Donald MacLean, of the Catholic University, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride has made her home in Washington since the war. She served as social secretary to Mme. Grouitch, wife of the former Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and to Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman sailed yesterday on the Ile de France for a trip

WHOA!

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OLNEY, MARYLAND
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
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APPAREL which has been assembled with rare skill and discrimination from the world's foremost fashion centers.

Dresses, Suits, Ensembles, Sportswear, Coats, Wraps, and Hats.

A most charming assemblage of modes with a distinctive appeal to smartly gowned women.

To conform with the trend for lower prices.

Droop 1857 — **Easter Sunday** — Droop 1931

April 5th, 1931

—Many churches will dedicate a new organ on that date.
—Others will be using old instruments that should be replaced.
—Good music adds much to the Spiritual uplift of the day.

Perhaps your church cannot afford—and may not have room for even a small pipe organ. In either case we urge consideration of the only satisfactory substitute, the

ESTEY ORGAN

—These beautiful reed instruments are available in **"Single"** and **"Two Manual and Pedal"** styles, ample in volume to fill a church seating 600 people. They can easily be moved about. There is practically no expense for upkeep.

For Chapels and Small Auditoriums
Style H-98, Oak........$290
Pipetop for same...... $75
Style O-83, Oak........$480
Pipetop for same......$110

Other Styles Priced from **$60 to $225**

At the Right
Style G-61
$1,065
A Beautiful Organ, Rich in Tone, Delightfully Responsive.
Contains 548 Reeds

GREAT MANUAL
Clarinet, 16 ft.......61 Notes
Diapason, 8 ft.......61 Notes
Dulciana, 8 ft.......61 Notes
Trumpet, 8 ft.......61 Notes

SWELL MANUAL
Oboe, 8 ft.........61 Notes
Salicional, 8 ft.....61 Notes
Flute, 4 ft.........61 Notes
Vox Celeste, 8 ft....61 Notes

PEDAL ORGAN
Ped. Bourdon, 16 ft. 30 Notes
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Necessary Couplers & Accessories

Electric Blowers
—Easily attached to any Estey Organs at an approximate cost of $175

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 "G"
Steinway Pianos—Victor Radio and Electrola—Records—Sheet Music

Sororities Crowd Week With Parties; City Club Plans Card Series

Fetes Planned By Sororities Of Capital

Intrafraternity Prom at G. W. U. to Be Given Friday.

The George Washington interfraternity prom will be held in the large ballroom of the Willard on Friday. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, will be the honor guest of the evening. The patrons and patronesses will be made up of the deans and their wives, of the different colleges and universities.

The University of Michigan Alumnae Club will be entertained by the executive committee at the home of Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall, 9 Lenox street, Chevy Chase, on Tuesday. There will be a buffet supper at 6:15 o'clock. The club will have a luncheon at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse on Friday.

The Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Fraternity and members of Beta Alpha Chapter at George Washington University will hold its annual banquet in the palm room of the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock.

The banquet will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of the founding of Phi Mu Fraternity. Members of the committee have arranged an interesting program which includes sketches by the pledges and a group of Phi Mu songs. A scholarship award will be presented to the member of the active chapter who has made the highest grades for the past year. Mrs. Marion Barker Hagan, a district president of Phi Mu, will be toastmistress.

Following the banquet there will be a dance given by the pledges in honor of the active and alumnae chapters.

Miss Lonnelle Davison, who is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Chambliin and Miss Louise Jaquette.

Beta Chapter of Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority gave a semiclosed tea dance at the Dodge Tea Hut on Monday.

The regular meeting of the chapter was held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Behrens, 1235 Randolph street.

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority entertained twenty children from the Central Union Mission at a theater matinee performance yesterday. Miss Ruth Duckett, social chairman of the sorority, arranged the party which included fourteen members of the society and the children from the mission.

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity will hold its initiation dinner at the Carlton Hotel this evening, following formal ceremonies to be held at the Beta Alpha Chapter rooms today.

The initiates are Miss Mildred Bishop, Miss Betty Monroe, Miss Elizabeth Orth, Miss Agnes Rydgren, Miss Versie Frazier, Miss Bernice Freedley, Miss Elizabeth Petty, Miss Margaret Stirewalt, Miss Dorothy Shaffer, Miss Louise Conrad, Miss Virginia Story, Miss Jean Kardell and Miss Mary Lee Watkins. Miss Eira Mooney will act as toastmistress at the banquet, and Miss Thelma Cox is chariman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The banquet will be attended by both active and alumnae members of the fraternity, and the alumnae scholarship awards will be made on this occasion.

Members of the Iota Sigma Upsilon Sorority joined last evening in celebrating the thirteenth anniversary of the organization of the sorority in their annual founders' day banquet and dance, held in the palm court of the Shoreham Hotel. The Beta and Alpha Chapters united in staging this fete event.

Decorations of red carnations adorned the banquet table. Vocal duets rendered by Miss Mary Louise Ballard and Mrs. Elmer W. Howland were amusement features during the dinner, while several members of the sorority also presented novelty dances.

Arrangements for the event were under the charge of the president of the sorority, Mrs. Roy Boroughs, and a committee including Mrs. Frank Baptista, chairman, and Miss Betty Bergman and Miss Clarice Bland.

Bowie

Mrs. R. L. Mullikin is spending some time at Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Cordelia T. Stewart will sail on the steamship President Roosevelt on June 24 for France, with other war mothers, to make a pilgrimage of cemeteries in Europe as a guest of the United States Government.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruth, jr., have returned to their home in Glendale after an extended visit through California and Mexico.

Miss Sarah L. Gude, of Hyattsville, was hostess recently at a card party. The guests were the Misses Helen, Winifred and Caroline Heiser, Mary Handy, Eileen Brown, Elizabeth Haywood, Gertrude Gude, Miriam Kagle, Messrs. Woodroe and Malcolm Blythe, jr., Benton and Chester Rector, James Disminke, Charles Stancliffe, Charles Gude, jr., George Gude, Jack Essex and Richard Steele.

Mrs. Lillian Siegler and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Robert Van Horn were honor guests at luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Gardner on Monday. Other guests were Mrs. Milton Brickhead, Mrs. Harvard Willett, Mrs. Arthur Dean, Mrs. E. M. Woods, Mrs. J. T. Keim and Mrs. J. S. Thornton.

Mrs. J. S. Thornton was the guest of Miss Bertha Trott, of Baltimore.

Dr. James H. Truitt, chairman of the Bowie-Glendale Red Cross, states the amount raised was $118.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were dinner guests at the home of Mr, nad Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck and daughter, Anne Louise, were guests at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mrs. J. March Lytter, of Baltimore; Mrs. Whitehouse and Mr. George Whitehouse, of Tuxedo, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Nettie Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown were tendered a surprise party at their home on Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Botts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pugh, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Anderson and son, Henry; Mrs. E. N. Woods, Mrs. W. Rau, Mrs. R. Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Schafer on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon were guests on last Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson, of Gambrills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh entertained the teachers' training class on Thursday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Garibaldo, Mr. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, the Rev. W. A. Nelson, Mr. W. L. Trott, Mr. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. V. M. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seeger and family.

Mrs. E. Lee Belt was hostess at a bridge party given in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Belt.

Capt. and Mrs. Felby, of Northfield, Vt., are on an extended visit in the Holy Trinity neighborhood. Mrs. Felby is a sister to Marion Duckett, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Day and son, Ellis, jr., visited Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day, of Ellicott City, last week.

Mrs. Jaegar, of Baltimore, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Baldwin.

Mrs. Sabina Mack has returned to her home in High Bridge after an extended visit to friends in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Chapin and son are guests at Bells Station.

Mrs. A. B. Gaadner and daughter are at Lanham after a winter in Washington.

Mrs. Helen Ryon, Mrs. Martha Reum, Mrs. M. Woods, Miss Frances Woods, Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mankin, Mrs. Margaret Jensen, Mrs. Clara Milton, Mrs. Mary Crawford, Miss Lucy McMillian, Mrs. C. Crawford and Mrs. Rachel Baldwin were guests at a birthday party given by Glenburnie Chapter, Order Eastern Star, on Monday.

Rockville

Mr. G. T. Barnsley, of New York City, and two guests spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley. On Sunday Mrs. Barnsley entertained at a birthday dinner in his honor, and the other guests were Miss Mary Torpin and Mr. Thomas Torpin, of Philadelphia; Miss Anna Beall and Miss Mary Ellen Cashell.

Miss Emil Blandford has returned from a visit among relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Frances Delashmut entertained a group of friends at a dance, to which the girls wore old-fashioned costumes. Her guests were the Misses Virginia Waters, Ruth Cissel, Clara Ray Waters, Ann Griffith, Mary Nicholson, Helen Howard, Janet Ray and Ann Louise Smith; Messrs. Alexander Prescott 3d, Moir Fulks, Preston Ray, jr., Almus Spear, jr., Charles Abert, Lloyd Brewer, Franklin Wilson and Nicholas Brewer. Mrs. Delashmut entertained a few of her friends the same evening, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Preston Ray, Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss Alice Brand.

Mrs. Charles White left on Friday for an extended trip. She left from New York on the S. S. Virginia for Havana, Balboa, Panama, San Diego, Coronado Beach, Los Angeles and San Francisco. After this cruise she will visit in Portland, Oreg.; Seattle and Vancouver before returning home in May.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown returned to their home in Chestertown, Md., after visiting Mrs. Brown's sisters, the Misses England. Miss Mattie England, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Maude England, of Rockville, returned to Chestertown with them for a short visit.

Mr. Richard Waters, jr., returned to Charlotte Hall School on Tuesday after spending the week-end at his home here.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, of Baltimore and formerly of Rockville, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son. Mrs. Harmon is at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. William Pate entertained at one table of contract bridge on Wednesday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. William Linthicum and Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott.

Mrs. Nicholas Brewer entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs this week at her home. Mrs. Somervell Dawson was the prize winner.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained at two tables of contract bridge at her home one evening recently. Her guests were Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Mrs. Thomas Dawson and Mrs. Darby Bowman. Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Bowman were the prize winners.

Miss Carter Dawson entertained a group of her young friends on Thursday afternoon at a birthday party at her home.

Mr. William Welsh, who is a medical student at University of Pennsylvania, spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mrs. Maynard, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Bullard.

Young Hostess and Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HUGO RENNERT, *with her daughter, Maria Elena, named for her mother's Spanish antecedents. The Rennerts have an apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue.*

Silver Spring Bridge Events Feature Week

Mrs. Rexrode Entertains Many Guests at Luncheon.

Mrs. Marvin Rexrode entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Seven Oaks a few days ago. Table decorations consisted of spring flowers, including red tulips and narcissus. Among those present were Mrs. Elmert Goebert, Mrs. F. P. Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Charles Shreve, Mrs. Charles P. Loeffler, Mrs. Willard Miller, Mrs. Richard Ryan, Mrs. Frank Archambault, Mrs. F. A. Colton, Mrs. V. P. Woods, Mrs. Francis Murray, Mrs. Raymond C. Newman, Mrs. William Bastian, Mrs. Paul J. Eichhorn, Mrs. Joseph Sheppard, Mrs. Milton J. Hines, Mrs. James L. McAghon, Mrs. W. E. Seymour and Mrs. George C. Warthen. Mrs. F. F. Lewis and Mrs. Raymond F. Moore assisted Mrs. Rexrode.

Mrs. Charles Smalley entertained at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Eugene Ruppert, Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mrs. Huber Selser and Mrs. Allan Smalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Esales have as their house guest at their Seven Oaks home, Mr. Hamilton McComb, of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. A. E. Beck tendered her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. Eugene Beck, a farewell surprise party a few evenings ago. Mrs. Beck junior will leave in a few days for New Haven, Conn., where she will take up her permanent residence. Among those present were Mrs. Ralph Weedon, Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler, Mrs. John Beck, Mrs. Paul Eichhorn, Miss Marion Spellbring, Miss Frances Squires, Miss Winnifred Hirsh and Miss Beatrice Glatz. Assisting Mrs. Beck were Mrs. Harry Evans and Mrs. Claude Clagett. Bridge was played and a supper was served following the evening at cards.

Mrs. Eugene Ruppert had as her guest last week-end Mr. Arthur Ruppert, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Butler entertained at a bridge and buffet supper party on Saturday night at their home on Colesville road. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. England, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCasslin and Dr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith.

Mrs. Perry Hoover entertained informally at tea on Monday afternoon at her Seven Oaks home.

Mrs. Edmund Emmerich entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon at her Montgomery Hills home. Her guests were Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. M. F. Bergmann and Mrs. William Ourand.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hamilton had as their house guests last week-end Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper and their son, of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. James Bowling, jr., and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Bradley, have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, of that place, for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained at a bridge and creamed chicken supper party on Monday evening at their North Woodside home. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crist, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Crist and Mr. Frank A. Lutz, and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz and Mr. Walter Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooton Young had as their guest the early part of last week Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota. Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Florida, where they will spend a month at Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards have returned from a visit with friends at Frederick, Md., where they spent last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Weidman, who were the guests for several months of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidman, have returned to their home in Indiana.

Mrs. Thomas Hammaros entertained at a card party at her Bonifant street home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Buckingham and Mrs. Ronald McDonald jointly entertained the Current Comment Club on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Buckingham in Linden. Guests of the club for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket and Mr. George G. Getty.

At the meeting of the Blair Citizens Association on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School, the male members of the association will present a program.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan entertained at a dance in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voskuil had as their guests for several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius DeMaster, of Brillian, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van der Jagt, of Cedar Grove, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. DeMaster and Mr. and Mrs. Van der Jagt are en route to their home from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham M. Woolfall had as their guest last week-end Mr. Woolfall's brother, Mr. Mortimer Woolfall, of New York, who motored to Silver Spring.

Mr. Frank W. Loeffler has gone to El Paso, Tex., as well as other places in the south, for an extended stay.

Mrs. Herbert B. Hendrick entertained the Woodside Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harvard Stewart won first place prize, Mrs. Louis Yost second prize and Mrs. Fawn Monroe guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clark entertained the Glen Ross Bridge Club at their North Woodside home on Wednesday night of last week. There were three tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Williams and Mr. Donald Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algire had as their recent house guest Mr. Marion Fisher, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleby have announced the birth of a daughter at Columbia Hospital, Washington.

The Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor, will preach at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church this morning at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed. Mrs. Walter Crossan, contralto, will sing "Just For Today." Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will exchange pulpits with Mr. Smith. On Wednesday, March 4, at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. John Turnbull Spicknall, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Episcopal Church, will be the speaker for the second of the special Lenten services.

Fairfax

Mrs. Nora V. Allison has returned from a visit to Williamsburg, Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Harry Burrows.

Miss Peyton Moncure Sagendorf has recovered from the grip and has returned to her school in Chevy Chase.

The Fairfax Garden Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James E. Nickell.

Mrs. W. Peyton Moncure Sagendorf passed the last week with her niece, Mrs. George Bradfield, in Washington.

Attractive Matron

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL, *wife of Lieut. Comdr. Campbell. They make their home near Arlington, Va., in a house which is on the estate of Commander Campbell's parents, former Representative and Mrs. Philip P. Campbell.*

Program Planned For Jewish Relief Society of Denver

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, Colo., of which Mrs. William Levy is president, will give a program at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock.

Plans are also being made for a card party for the benefit of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver, to be held Wednesday afternoon, March 25, at the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein will have charge of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Barney Robins.

The first donors' give or get luncheon at the Mayflower Tuesday was a great success. Mrs. Dave Alpher, president of the Washington Chapter, was able to hand over to Mrs. Israel Shapiro, chairman of the Seaboard Regional Hadassah, a check for $2,500 to be forwarded to the national office for use of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Israel Shapiro, who is also chairman of the Baltimore Chapter, which celebrated a $25 donor luncheon just a month ago. Mrs. Herman Hollander, who just returned from the Seaboard Regional Conference at Newport News, Va., was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer have returned to the city after passing several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Nettye David will return tomorrow to her home in Baltimore, after a visit with Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

Mrs. Harry Hahn is in New Haven, Conn., the guest of her son, Harry Hahn, jr., who has just been awarded Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University.

Wins Honors

MISS EUGENIA LeMERLE
Was awarded the highest honors in the class of architecture at George Washington University, where she received the degree of bachelor of architecture last week. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene LeMerle.

Hostesses Named For Card Parties Planned by Club

Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Mrs. Edgar T. Brown will be joint hostesses at the series of card parties to be given by the Women's City Club the afternoons and evenings of Monday and Tuesday at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place.

Among those making reservations include Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. A. Francis Foye, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, Miss Julia D. Connor, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mrs. C. M. Claudy, Mrs. Fred Repetti, Mrs. John Harwood, Mrs. Alice M. Minch, Miss Alve McNamara, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Miss A. Hazel Swift, Mrs. George Adams, jr.; Mrs. Horace McCoy, Mrs. Leslie Rusmiselle, Mrs. J. Holman, Mrs. Eulalia Laws, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, Mrs. L. S. Stewart, Mrs. William Peyton Wright, Mrs. Lottie Sener, Mrs. Ida Garrett Mattingly, Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, Mrs. Paul Bunker, Miss V. S. Benjamon and Mrs. Laura A. Bradley.

Mr. George Charles Fanson, of the State Department, was host to a group at the dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Two Girls Skate 17 Miles, Setting Record

Salamanca, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Florence Meyers and Carol Schwalb, 13-year-old Salamanca girls, set the first girls' endurance skating record on the city rink in Fawn avenue, rink officials announce, circling the pond 101 times for a distance of nearly 17 miles.

PHOTOGRAPHS COPIED—RENEWED ENLARGED—BY -Bachrach-

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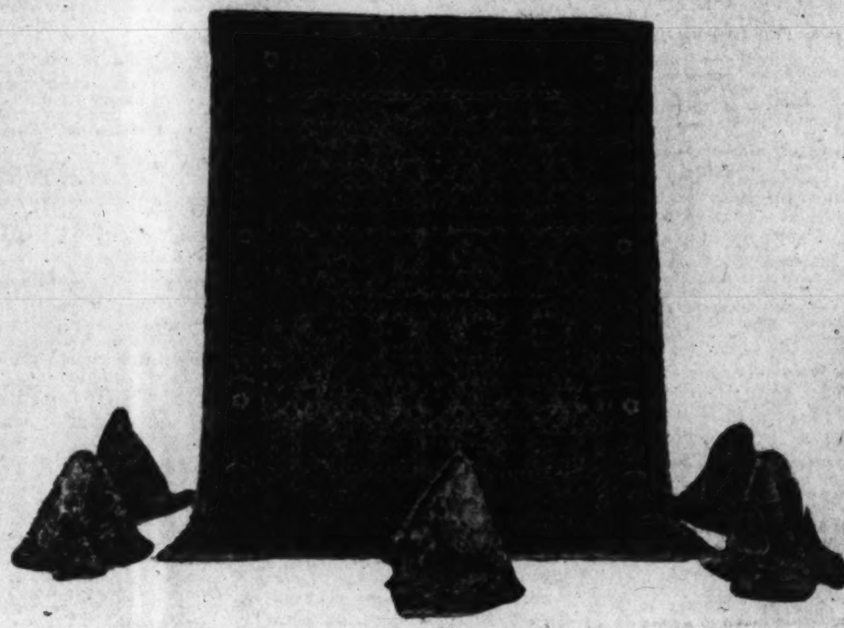

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THEY are Oriental in all but the makemanship. Oriental in conception. Oriental in the yarns of which they are made. Oriental in the rich and age-defying colorings with which American skill has translated these famous Old World designs. In sizes to meet the requirements of any room and every use; in a variety that will preserve your decorative scheme.

Group of 14 patterns In the 9x12 size	$125.00
Group of 20 patterns In the 6x9 size	$ 82.50
Group of 19 patterns In the 4.6x7.6 size	$ 45.50
Group of 16 patterns In the 27x54 in. size	$ 13.50

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Our Budget Plan tenders credit on terms suiting your convenience.

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Because it is sponsored by Aeolian ... guaranteed by Aeolian ... There's a feeling of security when a modest purse pays for the

$25 DOWN and your old piano. The balance over a period of years

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Ask about our six months' free music lessons.

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DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE Senate, which would give organized labor an exclusive broadcasting channel, has taken steps to establish Congress as a superradio regulatory body and in so doing has set a precedent which, if supported by the House of Representatives, may cause an upheaval in the whole broadcasting structure.

During the discussion that preceded adoption of the labor proposal, Senator Fess, of Ohio, put in a word for the bill he recently introduced and asked whether the Senate committee had considered the setting aside of certain channels for educational institutions.

The Ohio senator's bill, which the Senate will be obligated to consider in view of the grant to labor, would authorize the assignment of "not less than 15 per cent" broadcasting facilities for educational purposes.

Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, stanch defender of the farmers, will doubtless use this action as a basis for pushing his recent proposal that a broadcasting channel be set aside for the use of the Department of Agriculture and another for the Department of Interior.

The Radio Commission has stanchly resisted efforts of the American Federation of Labor, religious organizations and the like to obtain exclusive radio channels. In refusing such demands, it has held that broadcasting facilities, or a part of them, should not be limited to any class of society or to any organization because of their scarcity.

As the commission has previously stated, once special facilities are awarded to one group, there will be no end of applications by sects, classes and associations. Not only would commercial stations thus be crowded off the air, but the whole broadcasting set-up would be in danger of being dominated by class programs.

EVERY one of the six members of the cast of the new Barbasol program heard last week was an amateur and, according to Sam D. Fuson, it came about in this way: Before the original program was put on a national network it was tested out in Rochester, N. Y., over Station WHAM. It was decided to use local talent, and William Fay, manager of the station, started casting about for a quartet which would fit in with the general tone of the program and approximate the casual barber shop quartet which was once a definite American tradition.

He and Jack Lee, ace announcer of WHAM, were sitting at a table in an informal eating place one evening when they heard, coming over the partition which separated the tables, the sound of men's voices, singing softly in harmony. Lee popped his head over the partition—which interrupted the harmony and thoroughly startled the singers—and addressed the four. "Would you like to sing over the radio?"

"Well, now, I don't know——" one of the singers hedged.

Next week the four business men, visibly nervous, surrounded the WHAM microphone and put the first program on the air.

It was an immediate and unquestionable hit. Within a week the program was getting more letters than any other going out over the station. It was decided to put a similar program over the Columbia network, meanwhile keeping the Rochester cast working over WHAM.

The popularity of the Rochester program kept sky-rocketing to such an astounding degree that the sponsors of the program, in awe and wonderment, decided to cancel the program of their high-priced New York radio stars and put these Rochester businessmen over the network.

George Doescher, the first tenor, is an automobile salesman; Robert Woerner, the second tenor, is treasurer of a prominent Rochester insurance house; Ted Voellnagel, first bass, is a real estate dealer, and Jim Carson, the second bass, also sells insurance.

The new impersonator of Ben, chief character of the barber-shop skit, is George Culp, local banker. He was never on the local broadcast, but has played the part during rehearsals in the quartet's homes.

Last of the six and director of the program is Earl Remington, teacher of dramatics at the Benjamin Franklin High School in Rochester. Wednesday's performance was his first before a microphone.

ALTHOUGH President Hoover has a well developed sense of humor, there has been a dearth of "Hoover stories" in the past two years, George Durno, press association correspondent stationed at the White House, said in a radio talk last Wednesday night. "Only one comes to my mind at the moment," Mr. Durno went on, "you probably have heard it. Mr. Hoover was talking to a friend one day in his office when he observed that Congress ought to enact a law giving the President the arbitrary right to sentence two men to hang each year."

"'Only two?' queried the friend. 'Would that be enough?'

"'Well, no,' the President admitted, 'but I could tell about twenty or thirty I had them under serious consideration.'"

Beethoven's "First Symphony" will be played in its entirety by the 200-piece symphony orchestra from the Roxy Theater this morning (WRC, 11:30 a. m.). Immediately following Mischa Levitzki will play Liszt's Concerto in E Flat Major.

Ellen Wilkinson, of the British House of Commons, will speak from London on "An Englishwoman Looks at America" (WMAL, 12:30 p. m.).

Kathleen Stewart, pianist, and Everett Marshall, barytone, will appear in the Atwater Kent concert this evening (WRC, 9:15 p. m.).

THE Capitol Family will present their last Sunday evening offering tonight (WRC, 8 p. m.). Hereafter they will be heard every Friday, beginning March 6, at 7 p. m. The new program will occupy a full hour.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will play the overture to "Oberon" (Weber), and Symphony in D Minor, No. 4 (Schumann), during the portion of the program heard locally (WMAL, 3 p. m.).

Lily Pons, latest sensation in the world of music, who in two months has made operatic history at the Metropolitan, and will go down in the annals of that famous institution as an operatic "find" of a decade, will make her radio debut Easter Sunday.

HITTING at another weak spot in program bally-hoos, Don B. Reed inquires why announcers say that this or that number is being played on the air for the first time, when, as a matter of fact, it has been heard dozens of times before.

"One might easily get the impression from such announcements that these radio program people are a lot of fakers," Mr. Reed said. "This would probably be hardly fair to them because I think they do not make these exaggerated claims intentionally. And even if they took the trouble to check it up, it would be a difficult thing to find out exactly what has been played on the air and what has not.

"That being the case, the announcers ought to be a little bit more careful about what they say."

The modernization of Arabia in the field of communications has reached a new stage with the King of Hedjaz ordering fifteen of the latest type radio stations.

In addition to fixed stations in towns, four sets fitted on lorries are to be supplied to enable the king to keep in constant touch with his two capitals, Mecca and Riyadh, during his journeys into the desert.

ENGINEERS in the laboratories of the RCA Victor Co. have installed in the tower of the courthouse at Camden, N. J., a device which exactly duplicates the magnificent tonal sonority of the world famous "Big Ben" in the tower of the House of Parliament in London.

The ponderous tolling of this synthetic "Big Ben," likewise music and speeches which may be picked up from the radio, can be clearly heard for 10 miles around the courthouse.

Musical productions require at least the same amount of time for rehearsal as they are on the air, and frequently much more.

It is often the custom for an orchestra which is to broadcast, say from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening, to assemble for a rehearsal from 6 to 7 o'clock. Frequently the musicians continue from the rehearsals into the regular broadcasts in the same studios and without leaving their chairs.

Sunday Program Suggestions

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Popular Symphony Concert—Mischa Levitzki, pianist.
12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Rebroadcast from London.
3:00 p. m. (WRC)—"Pop" Concert.
3:00 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Albert Spalding, violinist.
8:00 p. m. (WJZ)—Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:30 p. m. (WRC)—Maurice Chevalier.
9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Kathleen Stewart, pianist, and Everett Marshall, barytone.
9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Detroit Symphony—Edgar Guest.
10:30 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg's Slumber Music.

From the Receiving End

Sees Whiteman as Cross Bearer.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Hurrah! Dreams do come true sometimes! Paul Whiteman, the one and only, is back on the air, on WJZ, New York, relayed from Chicago. The time? From 8 to 8:30 every Tuesday night, as it used to be.

The king of jazz has returned with his "Painters"—and greater than ever! Last Tuesday, when they played "Caprice Viennois," I was entranced. "Choo Choo," an original number with his famous orchestra, made me want to board a train and travel far and wide! What an orchestra! What music! How is it that some people can't appreciate him? Must I be rude and answer correctly? Oh, well; all geniuses have their crosses to bear—and I'll continue to help Whiteman carry his—forever, if need be! JOHN LANDERS POOLE.

Hails Male Soprano.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: May I call attention to the unusual which are being given frequently over Station WOL by Bazarova, male dramatic soprano?

When Bazarova is heard over radio, listeners find it difficult to realize that they are not hearing the golden voice of a gorgeously gowned prima donna soprano from one of the famous grand opera companies. It is difficult to believe that this round, rich voice is that of a man.
IRVING W. BUCKLIN.

RADIO

SUNDAY, MARCH 1.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—"Reading the Funnies."
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Artists' Service Program.
3:00 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Albert Spalding, violinist.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davy Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 a. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
8:01 p. m.—Musical Program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Choral Orchestra — Maurice Chevalier.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Kathleen Stewart, pianist, and Everett Marshall, barytone, and Concert Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Dramatic Sketch, "Welch St. David's Day."
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30-12:00 (mid.)—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—London broadcast—Miss Ellen Wilkinson—"An Englishwoman Looks at America."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band.
1:15 p. m.—Mrs. Benjamin Shreve, pianist.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations—Manuel Malbran, Argentine Ambassador.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweethearts of the Air.
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of Little Flower.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," —Howard W. Haggard, M. D.
8:15 p. m.—United States School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Piano Pals—Dolph Opfinger and Charles Touchette.
9:00 p. m.—Arabesque.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra —Muriel Kyle, soprano, and Edgar A. Guest.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford and Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour—Religious Service.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Watch-tower Program.
10:15 p. m.—Music.
11:00 a. m.—N. Y. Ave. Presbyterian Church.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.
3:30 p. m.—Ralston's Birthday.
4:30 p. m.—Old-Time Favorites.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour, from Church of the Immaculate Conception, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., of Georgetown University, concluding series of sermons, will preside. Soloists, Miss Florence Yocum and Mrs. Agnes Whelan McLaughlin, assisted by the choir.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Shilkret Orchestra.
8:30—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel & Vee.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—The Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweethearts of the Air.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News.
8:45—Piano Pals.
9:00—Arabesque.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
10:30—The Gauchos.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Vibrant Melodies.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—Radio Luminaries.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:15—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Evensong.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—South Sea Islanders.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,110.
6:45—Gospel hymns.
7:00—Concert orchestra.
9:15—Musical programs.
10:00—Church quartet.
10:30—WABC.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.
8:00—Penrod Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Marimba.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

306.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.
6:00—Variety hour.
7:00—Organ recital.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Feature program.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Past History.
10:15—WJZ.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.
6:00—WABC.
8:45—Features.
9:30—WABC.
10:30—Sponsored program.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Radio Romeos.

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1,150.
6:00—Talk; piano.
7:00—Medical talk.
7:15—Jewish melody.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Balladeers.
9:30—WJZ.
9:45—Classics.
10:15—WJZ.

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.
6:00—Feature hour.
7:00—Television; tones.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Violinist.
9:30—WJZ.
9:45—Melodies.
10:00—Ed Rambler.
10:15—WJZ.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—R. F. D. program.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly time.
9:30—Concert program.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Vaudeville.
11:15—WJZ.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
7:00—Sponsored program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Baker Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
10:15—WJZ.
10:30—Feature program.
11:00—WJZ.
12:00—Journal program.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.
6:00—Feature hour.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—Musical program.
8:15—Violinist.
8:30—WEAF.
10:15—WJZ.
10:30—Television.
10:45—WEAF.
11:15—Violinist.
11:45—News program.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Sacred concert.
7:30—Sponsored program.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church services.
9:15—WEAF.
10:15—WSM Symphony.
10:45—WEAF.

270—WRVA Richmond—1,110.
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—Musical program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church services.
9:15—Band concert.
9:45—Concert trio.
10:15—WJZ.
10:45—WEAF.

Water Color Show at Corcoran Gallery Best Washington Society Has Offered

"Little Gallery" Is Opened by Young Artists of Capital.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE Thirty-fifth Annual Exhibition of the Washington Water Color Society opens today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The show is one of the best that the society has ever had. It is bright, vital and full of paintings out of the ordinary run of water colors. The prize painting went to Anthony Thieme, of Boston, for his water color, "In Port." The painting is of two large freight boats loaded heavily in port. The hulls are the important feature that the artist has stressed. They loom up stark against the water and the sky. It is a strong, impressive bit of painting.

Another painting by the same artist, called "In Southern Waters," is along the same line, but not so strong as the prize-winning picture. The still-life prize was given to "Garden Flowers," by Elizabeth Spalding. This is a charming decorative painting which is especially interesting as to its color. Honorable mention was given "Bouquet," by Clara Saunders, of Washington, and "Fisherman's Shack," by Betty M. Carter, of New York.

"Magnolias," by Frances Hungerford Combs, is a strikingly decorative painting of large white magnolias. Lesley Jackson has returned from the Near East with a group of water colors that are highly pleasing with their mass of color and the figures mingling in the market places of Cairo and Oriental ports. Giles Francklyn, in "Santa Maria Salute," and with almost spotted brush strokes has presented a vital picture of that favorite building.

"High Noon," by Emma Mendenhall, is a stunning transcription of light. The two paintings by Margaret Lent are strong, particularly "Bavarian Church."

Deep Blues and Purples.

There is a good deal of deep blues and purples in the work of Miss Lent which she handles skillfully. Eleanor Parke Custis has struck a new vein in her work which she uses in "In the Harbor, Concarneau" and "A Brittany Pardon." These two paintings show a distinct advance in her work which is good to take note of.

"The Matterhorn," by Gertrude Brown, has been handled well with the soaring peak shrouded in mist. Elizabeth Sawtelle in her two paintings, "Trinidad" and "Off Martinique," shows the result of her journey to southern waters in a most delightful way. Elizabeth Graves, in "Village of St. Simeon, Quebec" and "Old House on Cape Cod," has done some interesting work. These quaint impressions of houses and streets are excellently done. Edgar Nye distinguishes himself by his strong modernistic work and in "The Creek" and "Sugar Loaf Mountain" he uses a strong line to accentuate a pattern which has the intricacy of a Persian rug. "The Lamp" is a bit of still life which he does not often attempt to paint, but he accomplished it effectively.

S. Peter Wagner, in "Washington Street, Eastport, Maine," has presented a New England street with strength and conviction. Roy Clark, in "Loading the Ships," George Pearse Ennis, in "Cloud Banks" and Felicie Waldo Howell, in "Nantucket," present a group of water colors that are diversified and strong. All three are artists who handle their water colors with strength and their work is individualized.

"Barbara," by Julia Duke Henning; "The Piazzetta, Venice," by Ruel Crompton Tuttle, are charming in different ways. The latter has the interest of an illustration with impressions by a sensitive mind. "The River at Kennebunkport," by L. Morris Leisinring, is well managed, and "Muskoga House," by Henry White Taylor, effective.

A silver point of Grace George by Theodore Hardy is delicately and well drawn. A. H. O. Rolle, president of the Water Color Club, has two paintings, chief of which is "Boulders and Snow," which make one sure that he handles water color as well as his oils. There is always a note of poetry in the work of Mr. Rolle.

From Out of Town.

The work of the out-of-town artists is strong and a great addition to the show. In fact, it would be hard to find a group of paintings of the same number that would outrank this little exhibition. For instance, there are the strong water colors by John Wharf, who is one of the outstanding men in the country in this medium, and there are others which stand almost as well in their work. Mostly the work is of landscapes in an entirely different vein from that of the recent show of the British artists who have but recently exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART —Washington Water Color Club, March 1-25, inclusive. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textiles and other works of art. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Collection of contemporary European and American paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART —Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and dry points by Robert Nisbet, March 2-29.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Sculpture by Clara Hill, Silk Murals by Lydia Bush-Brown, Water Colors by Carolyn Bradley, until March 22.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Other textiles. Recent acquisitions. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained from office of George Hewitt Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings loaned from Phillips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Charlotte Cullen.

LITTLE GALLERY, 1731 Connecticut avenue—Exhibition of paintings by young Washington artists. Open daily, 1-6.

There is a stronger, more vital touch here, while there is often a lacking in delicacy of handling which the British artist excels in.

But on the whole the little show is refreshing, vital and spontaneous with an interesting skill in the handling of water color without being tight. In fact, there are few who are not using a broader, fuller brush, which brings more color and power. Washington may well be proud of the Water Color Show this spring.

Of the prints and the black and white work there is a great variety to choose from. There are some interesting block prints by Mary Mullinear, "The Old Mill," and by E. S. Hergesheimer, who has two or three prints which are original and among the best things that are in the show. Then there is the "Greek Catholic Church in Nazareth," by Leslie Jackson, aquatics by Gabrielle De V. Clements, "A Bridge in Bruges" by Eleanor Parke Custis, "Mont St. Michael" by Ralph Flemming, and etchings by John Taylor Arms, The Mail Boat" by Philip Keppel, sea etchings by Gordon Grant and a host of other attractive etchings and work in black and white which is really quite distinctive. The prints exhibit is one of the strongest that has been seen here for some time and adds a distinct interest which enhances the whole exhibition.

At "Little Gallery."

A group of young Washington artists have "set up shop" for themselves. This is a delightful "little gallery," which is its rightful name and it is on Connecticut avenue at 1731. Their first exhibition is a creditable show. This is the first attempt on the part of artists in the city to start a gallery fo exhibition of their own paintings and it is a laudable effort, which, it is hoped, Washington will support.

There is no commercial element in this effort to show the works of the young painters of the city. There are about 5 artists, all under 25, who first began their work at the Corcoran Gallery and then went on to study at Provincetown and elsewhere. Now they are showing the public what they can do and what they can do is worth seeing. Several of the artists have studios in the same building as the gallery. The gallery itself has a fine light and quite a professional air.

It is planned to make changes from time to time, but these changes will be informal, a few paintings taken down and others put up and the whole gallery entirely changed every three or four weeks. There is an attractive list of paintings with a cover design in black and white by Hugh Collins, which is imaginative and charming. It gives an excellent send-off to the new venture.

The paintings are by five artists, Charles Darby, Ita Romagna and Fritz Fuglister. The two latter are Swiss. Then there are Kenneth Stubbs and Hugh Collins. Charles Darby has some imaginative paintings which are excellent. "Rain Horses" has a fine spirited movement shown in the horses. The nude and the "Pigeons and St. Mathews" are also well characterized, the nude being well constructed. Fritz Fuglister has attempted the most ambitious painting in the little show in a large "Woman" and "Mask," which have painter-like qualities; the color is excellent.

Hugh Collins shows two prints—"Witch Doctor" and "Tartar Girl"—a portrait of Miss K., a still life and a water color of the "Old Wharf" at Provincetown, which is well organized, and the "Gas House" here when it lights up in the evening, done in pastels. Ita Romagna's "Painting in Ochre" is unusual and has a quality that is imaginative and fine in design. "Silver Day" and "Still Waters," by Kenneth Stubbs, are both interesting contributions.

From this first venture the "Little Gallery" may grow into something important, for small beginnings, when they are sincere and backed by enthusiasm, as this is, grow into an expression of art which Washington has been without until the present. Here's to the new "Little Gallery." May it prosper and become great. It is open daily from 1 to 6 o'clock.

At the Arts Club.

At the Arts Club there is an unusually attractive exhibition in the large gallery by two Washington artists. Rather, Lydia Bush-Brown is a former Washingtonian, as her parents, both artists, have painted and modeled here for many years. Miss Bush-Brown is now living in New York, and her work is becoming known nationally from her many exhibitions and magazine articles concerning her most original silk murals.

These murals are silk panels and smaller paintings on silk, but done in batik. This process, of course, is well known to artists and art lovers, but Miss Bush-Brown has used it in an unusual manner and has obtained effects which are surprisingly original and delightful.

For instance, there are two delicately designed and lovely in color panels of Syrian subjects—"Syrian Olive Tree" and "Syrian Pomegranate Tree." These are the most beautiful in the exhibition. But running a close second, certainly in treatment, are the designs of New York—"Central Park," "New York at Sunset" and "New York at Dawn." These are high stylized with a modern note which is tremendously stimulating, but to which the most conservative could find no objection.

"Central Park," for instance, has the tall towers of the high buildings surrounding the west end of the park made into a picture pattern which is organized like a painting after Cezanne with clear, cool color. "The City of Towers" is another New York motive which has been stylized and used effectively. All these New York paintings appeal to the imagination and

Lydia Bush-Brown and Clara Hill Exhibit at Arts Club.

have been simplified with great charm.

The same charm runs through the Syrian panels used in an entirely different manner where there is infinite peace and an Oriental quality that is poetic and alluring. The studies in "Hawaiian Fish" and "Sea Flowers" are especially delightful as to color and design. There are several smaller paintings which show a versatility on the part of the artist which is especially interesting and shows that she is reaching out in a new direction. But the large panels remain the high-water mark of the present group and it will be a difficult achievement to surpass them.

Figurines and Portraits.

Clara Hill has a group of small sculpture, mostly figurines and portraits in bas-relief that make an interesting harmony with the murals. The bas-reliefs have a delightful line with a classic style and simplicity. Miss Hill always does effective work in her portraits in relief. In the present group are some that are especially excellent of grown-ups, but the children remain the most charming, perhaps because they are so spontaneous. There is a portrait head in the round of the son of Mrs. Barnhill which has been shown privately in the studio of the artist which is childlike and attractive.

In fact, there are a number of small portrait heads, some of them done in color. There is a head of Helen Sawyer, Washington artist, in tinted plaster, and another of Miss Alberta Perley. In color also is the small figurine of Mrs. Paul Bartsch in the costume of a Russian, which she wore at the Bal Boheme. This is a highly interesting portrait in costume which should interest many who want the portraits of their friends or themselves in a particularly attractive costume. This is a new departure that Miss Hill has recently inaugurated with success.

"April Sky" is a nude figure of a girl that is well modelled and "Star" is also a small nude figure reaching up for a star. There are several small figures that are rather traditional in style. Even the winged mask has a flavor of renaissance themes, as has the "Boy With Fruit." A wall fountain and "Pan in Peterboro" also reminiscent of renaissance motives, make a pleasant group of work that one inspects with interest.

It is in the realm of portraiture that Miss Hill does her best work. The bust of S. S. McClure, esq., is strongly accentuated. Two coats of arms, one of the Lees of Virginia and the other after Della Robia, make another pleasant aspect of the little show. Both sculpture and murals will be on view until March 7.

Following this exhibition and beginning on March 8 will be the first contemporary exhibition of all Australian paintings. This is under the patronage of the Right Hon. J. H. Scullin, prime minister of Australia. The varying characteristics of Australia are embodied in the significant collection of 93 paintings, water colors and etchings assembled by the Australian Art Association and the leading art societies of Australia. The leading painters of the commonwealth are represented.

The exhibition was first shown in the Roerich Museum of New York and comes here directly from the museum. It is one of the first showings of Australian paintings that has been seen in this country.

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At the Smithsonian Building beginning tomorrow the etchings and dry points of Robert Nisbet will be placed on view. Mr. Nisbet is an academician of the National Academy of Design in New York and has rather recently taken up work in black and white. His etchings and dry points are of a high degree of excellence. They will be on view until March 29.

Paintings by Margaret F. Robinson are on exhibition at the Carlton Hotel on the mezzanine floor under the auspices of the Art Promotors League. The paintings are mostly of French subjects, people and places. Evidently Miss Robinson has recently returned from Paris where she has been painting. Her work is very creditable and some of the street scenes are pleasant and attractive. She paints in the conventional manner with scarcely a tinge of influence of the more recent manner of painting. There is an agreeable quality in some of the little French shops with a dash of color which recalls the picturesqueness of the Old World. Some of the portraits are well drawn. The exhibition will be on view through Saturday.

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At the rooms of the League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh Court there is an exhibition of water colors by Florence Esterbrook and china by Mrs. Mary W. Burton. Mrs. Esterbrook has traveled from Florida to Massachusetts and chooses her subjects from the picturesque spots along the coast, in the parks and along the riversides of the country. She has also several scenes from Rock Creek Park. Most of the water colors are small, just over thumb-box size, and there are several which are even smaller which are suitable for gifts and gift cards. Mrs. Estabrook has exhibited several times before with the League of American Pen Women here in Washington. Her work will be on exhibition for another week.

The china of Mrs. Burton consists of tea sets and larger dishes which are dainty and charmingly decorated with gold applied in many cases all over the plates.

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Mr. Gordon Dunthorne gave a talk at Howard University last Tuesday on prints illustrated with a group from his own collection. There is an exhibition of etchings on view in the art gallery which consists of the works by Lumsden, Partridge, Hardie, Beaumount, Strang, Bejot and Watson.

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A special exhibition of first editions, sporting prints and engravings were on exhibition in the rooms of the Junior League at Connecticut avenue and Q street last week for three days.

Peppino Mangravite, formerly of Washington, has an exhibition of his paintings in New York at the Dudensing Galleries which will continue until March 8. Mr. Mangravite has been making long strides in his work since he left Washington and has won recognition in New York and elsewhere in his painting.

Doll Festival Features Meeting of Booklovers

A dolls' festival will be the feature at the biweekly meeting of the Booklovers of Washington, to be held tomorrow night at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The program is under the direction of Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, who will speak on "Hina Matsuri," the annual Japanese Doll Festival. Dolls representing different countries in Europe will be exhibited, and the "guest of honor" will be a large French doll owned by Miss Helen Colhoun. Following the exhibition, a musical program will be given.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ONCE more the Pan-American Union will present a brilliant program of Latin-American music tomorrow night when the fifty-third concert under its auspices will be given in the Hall of the Americas in that building. A number of new compositions, the work of Latin American composers, will be played for the first time in this country at tomorrow's concert, and the United Service Orchestra of 110 musicians will play the instrumental selections. The Latin-American artists to appear at the concert are Isabel de Perez Dupuy, soprano, of Venezuela, and Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

The program of Latin-American music by United Service Orchestra and assisting artists at the Pan-American Union in the Hall of the Americas, tomorrow at 9 o'clock, will be as follows:

Overture, "Tecum" (Maestro Castill, Guatemala) (premiere rendition); danza, "Silver Spray" (Albert Gallimany, Panama), United Service Orchestra, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, U. S. Navy Band, conducting; symphonic poem, "Temas del patio" (Eduardo Sanchez de Fuentes, Cuba) (premiere rendition); waltz, "Ensueno" (Enrique Soro, Chile), United Service Orchestra, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, U. S. Marine Band, conducting; marimba solos: Habanera, "Tu" (Thou) (E. Sanchez de Fuentes, Cuba), "Ausencia" (Absence) (Jose Escamilla, Colombia), "Sabia Vos" (Do You Understand?) (A. Sobrinho, Brazil); Master Sergt. John Baumann, U. S. Army Band; Harry Wagner, accompanist; tenor solos: "Mena Mia" (E. Vigil y Robles, Mexico), "Ya No Eres Tu" (Tito Guizar, Mexico) (orchestra accompaniment), "Aguacatito" (Tito Guizar, Mexico) (Self accompanied on guitar), Tito Guizar; George Wilson, accompanist.

Waltz, "The Dream" (Juventino Rosas, Mexico); "El Condor Pasa" (Daniel Robles, Peru) (first rendition by orchestra), United Service Orchestra, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, U. S. Army Band, conducting; soprano solos: "La Cancion del Carretero" (C. Lopez Buchardo, Argentina), "Languidece" (Luis Cluzeau Mortet, Uruguay), joropo, "Canta, Canta Llanerito" (Carlos Bonet, Venezuela), Isabel de Perez Dupuy; George Wilson, accompanist; symphonic episode, "Au Pied les Pyramides" (Justin Elie, Haiti) (premiere rendition), United Service Orchestra, Lieut. Benter, conducting; tenor solo, "Nortena" (E. Vigil y Robles, Mexico) (with orchestra accompaniment), Tito Guizar; suite (special arrangement for orchestra), "Breezes From the South," waltz, "Nelly" (Hector Bates, Argentina), tango, "La Princesita" (Osman Perez Freire, Chile). "Mi Teresita" (Teresa Carrono, Venezuela), United Service Orchestra, Capt. Stannard, conducting; soprano solo, "Dulce Milagro" (Sweet Miracle) (Andres Delgado Pardo, Venezuela), Isabel de Perez Dupuy; "Yaqui Dance" (Alberto Alvardo, Mexico), "Were My Song With Wings Provided" (Renaldo Hahn, Venezuela), United Service Orchestra, Capt. Branson, conducting. "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Under the leadership of Mrs. Tracy Dows, a number of Washingtonians are working hard to make the brief season of Metropolitan Opera to be heard in April a success. Notable women who have been consistent friends of music in the National Capital are serving with Mrs. Dows. The local management of the Metropolitan Opera season in Washington is in the hands of Mrs. Wilson-Greene again, whose endeavors made possible the coming of this premier operatic organization to the Nation's Capital after an absence of more than eighteen years.

Franceska Kaspar-Lawson, assisted by Mabel Finch Rawlings, pianist, gave a program of songs at the Naval Hospital Monday evening.

John H. Marville, bass, the popular director of music at Hamline Methodist Church, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of French music at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The performance of "Faust" by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, on Thursday evening, at the Academy of Music, will mark the American debut of Charlotte Boerner, soprano, of the Staatsoper, Berlin, who will sing the role of Marguerite. Ralph Errolle will appear as Faust and Ivan Steschenko as Mephistopheles. Chief Caupolican will be the Valentin, Charlotte Symons the Siebel and Paceli Diamond and Benjamin Grobani will appear as Marthe and Wagner, respectively.

The Washington Choral Festival Association will hold its third rehearsal on Tuesday night, in the Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets, at 8 p. m. There was so much enthusiasm shown at the rehearsal Tuesday evening under the leadership of Louis A. Potter that it was decided to hold an extra rehearsal this week.

Final auditions will be held at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, and registrations will be closed at 7:45 as the rehearsal will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Any singer desiring to join the chorus who can not register at this time may communicate with the secretary, Gertrude Lyons.

Frederick Alexander, of Ypsilanti, Mich., who has been guest conductor of the festival chorus for the last two years, will be present Tuesday evening, March 31, and the singers are quite eager to have several selections ready to sing under his direction at that time.

Washington singers and composers will be represented on the program to be presented in New York on March 10, when the National Department of Music of the National League of American Pen Women, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, of this city, will give a concert at the music auditorium of the Knabe Building.

Gov. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, have accepted as patrons of the event, heading a distinguished list of members of official and resident New York society interested in the concert.

The two prize winning compositions of the 1930 music contest of the league, a string quartet by Mary Home, of this city, and "Flower Circle," a group of songs by Dorothy Radde Emery, of Maryland, with words by Grace Thompson Seton, will be on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall will go on to New York as soloists for the occasion.

The quintet for strings and piano composed by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, greatest of living women composers, will be heard with Mrs. Beach at the piano. Gena Branscombe, of New York, and Pearl Adams, the latter of whom is the local chairman for the concert, will present compositions and the Marianne Kneisel Quartet will play the numbers scored for strings.

"Flower Circle," by Mrs. Emery, is dedicated to Mrs. Watson, who suggested the scoring of this composition, which is arranged for soprano voice, piano, violin and cello.

Paul Bliss' song cycle, "Mary," four scenes from the life of the mother of Jesus, will be sung by Jessie Masters, contralto, at the vesper service of the Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 this afternoon. The National Capital Choir, with Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and director, will sing the preparatory service including Stanford's "Magnificat."

Three Washington musicians will appear together on the music hour program this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth-floor assembly room of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, under the direction of the music secretary, Miss Mary M. Burnett.

Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, of the National City Christian Church, will sing three groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Adair; and Miss Hazel Brown Piers will be heard in a group of piano selections including Moskowski's "In Autumn;" Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and McDowell's "Polonaise."

Mrs. Turley's numbers will be: "Vittoria mio core" (Carissimi), "Occhietti amati" (Falconieri), and "Che fiero costume" (Legrenzi), in the first group. Her second group will comprise "Aspiration" (Cox), "Dawn" (Hinson); "The Sun of Happiness" (Adair), and "The Heart of a Rose" (Warren). Head's "A Green Cornfield;" Barnett's "In May;" Scott's "To an Old Love," and Rummel's "Ecstasy" will complete the songs of the program.

Music lovers are invited to attend the Sunday afternoon music hour at the Y. W. C. A.

The Washington Hotel Orchestra under the direction of Abilio Martins will present an all-American program tonight beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The following numbers will be offered.

"March of the Gnomes" (Shilkret), "Un Giorno in Venezia" (Nevins), "In a Persian Garden" (Lehman), "Woodland Sketches" (MacDowell); (a) "To a Wild Rose," (b) "Will o' the Wisp," (c) "At an Old Trysting Place," (d) "In Autumn," (e) "From an Indian Lodge;" "Natoma," selection (Victor Herbert); "By the Sea," cello solo, played by Alberto Martins-Holmes; "Melody" (Dawes), march (Sousa).

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, as guests of B. Deane Shure and choir.

A program of music composed by local guild members will be given, those represented being Charlotte Klein, Karl Holer, Louis Potter, Edgar Priest, R. Deane Shure and Eugenie Stewart. A social hour, arranged by the Mount Vernon Place Choir, will follow.

On Monday evening at the Washington Hotel, at the monthly meeting of the Wheel of Progress, Mrs. Margaret Anthony, accompanied by Mr. George Cornwell, furnished the music.

Mrs. Anthony sang the following solos: "Little Boy Blue" (Nevin), "When the Sun Calls the Lark" (Clara E. Edwards), "Spring's Ecstasy" (George Roberts).

George Cornwell rendered Chopin's waltz in E flat, in a pleasing manner. Mr. Cornwell is organist at the Georgetown Calvary Church.

The concert schedule of the United States Marine Band and Orchestra for the coming week, will be as follows: Monday at 4 p. m., band concert; Wednesday at 8 p. m., orchestra concert; Friday at 3 p. m., orchestra concert. The concerts will be given in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks. Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the band, will conduct.

The Washington Composers Club will present the program at the twilight hour musicale at the Congressional Country Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when compositions by Dorothy Radde Emery, the only woman member of the organization, will be done, as well as compositions by Karl Holer, R. Deane Shure, Edward C. Potter, Ervin J. Stenson and La Salle Spier, will be sung by the Mount Vernon M. E. Church South Quartet and chorus.

Harry Cherkasskey, the violinist, who represented this district in the last competition of the Federation of Music Clubs contest, in Boston, will play a group of violin compositions by Mr. Holer. Both Mrs. Emery and Mr. Holer will be the pianists on this occasion. Members and friends are invited to attend these Sunday afternoon twilight hour musicales which have proved delightful this season.

The soloist for the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning is Lulu Reuss, soprano, who will sing "Gott des Himmels und der Erden," by Michael Head.

At the English service the following music will be sung: Choral, "A Lamb Goes Uncomplaining Forth," Dachstein; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod; offertory, "Consider the Lillies," Scott; soloist, Winifred McMinimy, soprano.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the Concordia Cantata Choir will sing "God's Time Is Best" (Actus Tragicus), by J. S. Bach. The chorus numbers about 50 voices and the soloists are Henrietta Flynn, contralto; Howard Bursley, tenor, and Mayne R. Coe, barytone; John R. Monroe is organist and choirmaster. This is the third Bach cantata sung by this group this season.

The following musical program will be sung Sunday morning at Christ Church, Georgetown,: Communion Service by Merbecke, Nunc Dimittis by Woodward, offertory anthem, "O Lord, My Trust Is in Thy Mercy," by King Hall; tenor solo after sermon, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathburn, John Henry Ward, soloist. The organ prelude, "Cavatina," by Raff; Communion voluntary, "Choral Prelude," by Perry; postlude, theme from Beethoven sonata, Andante in Variations, opus 26. R. Tuttle Bell, organist and choirmaster.

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G. U.'S GLEE CLUB TO SING MARCH 15

Program of Repertoire for Mi-Careme Concert Is Rehearsed.

The annual Mi-Careme concert of the Georgetown University Glee Club, one of the most popular of all the student clubs at the Hilltop, will be held the evening of March 15 in Gaston Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music at the college, the glee club is rehearsing an interesting repertoire which will include a number of songs new to Georgetown programs. The Mi-Careme concert will not be the first appearance of the gleemen this season, for they rendered a concert on February 17 at St. Paul's Parish Hall in conjunction with St. Paul's Choir and an organization composed of the alumnae of several Washington schools.

The forthcoming program in Gaston Hall, however, is the principal event of the season for the glee club, of which William A. Sullivan, '31, of New York, is president. Before then, on March 8, the club will appear on a program at the Arlington Hall School. Concerts also are scheduled for the near future at Woodstock College, the Jesuit House of Studies near Baltimore; Trinity College, Convent of the Visitation and other schools in this vicinity.

Will Reorganize R. O. T. C.

The military department at Georgetown is planning to reorganize the R. O. T. C. Band in connection with the spring activities. Forty students have been enlisted on a tentative band roster. The band will be enlarged as new members are admitted.

Organization of a military band at Georgetown some years ago met with instant success. Since then the band has become an important adjunct not only to the military department but also to the "cheering section" at football games.

Maj. Gen. Henry L. Gilchrist, of the chemical warfare department, lectured Tuesday night before the Chemistry Club at Georgetown, being introduced by Maj. William H. Hobson, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit. Gen. Gilchrist's subject was "The Rolfe of Chemistry in Warfare."

The chief of the chemical warfare department is one of the most distinguished officers of the Army, having been a doctor in civil life before he entered the Army in 1898. A great many of the cadets who are training for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, attended the lecture. For his services during the World War, Gen. Gilchrist received decorations from the United States, Great Britain, France and Poland for meritorious service with the chemical warfare service.

Address by Senator.

Before another department of the university last week Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, addressed the members of the seminar in economics of the school of foreign service. He spoke on foreign relations and the effects of the silver situation in China, India and Mexico upon the foreign trade of the United States. Senator Pittman is a member of the Senate foreign relations committee which recently submitted its report on this economic situation.

The Washington Club of Georgetown is preparing to give its annual Easter dance, under the chairmanship of Joseph Davis, '31. The society is endeavoring to round up a 100 per cent attendance of all Washington students at Georgetown. Members of the dance committee in addition to Chairman Davis are Thomas Fitzgerald, John K. Cunningham and Hartley Howard, all seniors at the college.

The college nucleus of the club has appointed representatives in the various departments of the university to enlist the support of all local students.

The third prize debate at the Georgetown School of Law will be held the evening of March 4. Representative speakers from each of the four law clubs will take part in it.

Business Mathematicians Meet.

The Math Club of Business High School met Wednesday. Officers for the present semester were elected as follows: President, Ruth Hartung; vice persident, Ona Regan; secretary, Dorothy Sullivan; treasurer, Catherine Wilkins. After the election the members of the club worked mathematical puzzles.

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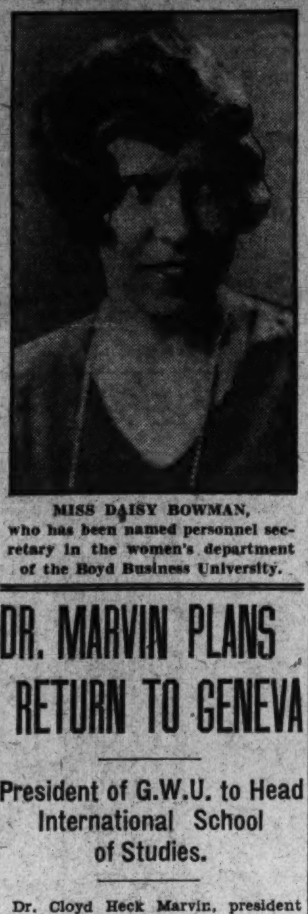

MISS DAISY BOWMAN, who has been named personnel secretary in the women's department of the Boyd Business University.

DR. MARVIN PLANS RETURN TO GENEVA

President of G.W.U. to Head International School of Studies.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, will return to Geneva this summer as a member of the faculty of the Geneva School of International Studies.

Last year Dr. Marvin was chosen to deliver a series of lectures upon the Monroe Doctrine. This year he will take charge of the discussion group on foreign relations of the United States and will lecture upon the foreign policies of Latin America as they affect the development of Pan-Americanism. His lectures will be delivered during the first two weeks in August.

A specialist in the fields of economics and international law, President Marvin has a broad knowledge of the background of international relations and as an educator has a vital interest in the promotion of world understanding through education.

Scan World Affairs.

The Geneva School of International Studies, now in its eighth year, attracts university students from all parts of the world who gather at the seat of the League of Nations each summer to study under experts in world affairs. The school is in session during the meeting of the League of Nations Assembly and a daily commentary on the work of the assembly is given for the benefit of students by the director of the league. Thus, the school provides an ideal laboratory for the study of contemporary international affairs.

Twenty-eight George Washington University students earned "A" grades in all of their courses for the first semester of the present academic year, and have received letters of commendation from the president of the university in recognition of their high scholastic attainment.

The list of those who made the higest grade obtainable in all of their studies includes sixteen women and twelve men, distributed among the various schols of the university as follows: Junior College, 8; Columbian College, 7; School of Engineering, 2; School of Government, 2; School of Education, 5; Division of Library Science, 4; special students, 2. The Law School and the School of Medicine are not included, as no midterm examinations are held in these schools.

List of Students.

The "A" students are Helen Rose Arons, Alice Louise Bailey, John Griffith Barry, Edwin L. Bartleson, Carper W. Buckley, James H. Coberly, Carroll J. Doering, Margaret V. Douthitt, Robert Elliott Freer, Donald W. Good, Elizabeth J. Haines, Virginia S. Jackson, Ruth E. Kirk, Florence P. Marks, Beatrice R. Miller, Charles H. Miller, John S. Moats, Verna C. Mohagen, John Earl Parsons, Edith Phillips, Muriel Albe Pirie, Mary Katherine Priest, Pearl S. Rollins, Ben. M. Sawbridge, Vivian May Seger, Mabel M. Stoner, Frank Harvey Weitzel, Roberta Dennis Wright.

Debate teams of the university are in the midst of their intercollegiate schedules. During the past week the women's team met Trinity College in Washington, while the men's team journeyed to Cincinnati to meet the University of Cincinnati, returning to debate a visiting team from the same university in Washington the following night.

On Friday, March 6, two debates will be held in Washington, men debaters debating against the University of Oklahoma, and women debaters against Boston University. The same night a woman's team will meet New York University in New York City.

MILLIONAIRE NEGRO TO ADDRESS HOWARD

Chicago Attorney, Reputed to Be Worth $3,000,000, Speaks Saturday.

That more than $40,000,000 worth of work has been done in the United States by Negro architects during the past five years was revealed by a survey just completed by the architectural department of Howard University. This department will show a national exhibition of the work of Negro architects, depicting work done from New York to Los Angeles, May 11, in the new art gallery in Rankin Memorial Chapel. It will include memorials, schools, residences, apartments, churches, banks, office buildings, clubs and hotels.

Negro architects, according to Howard Mackey, acting head of the architectural department, have never before had the opportunity to present their work in a national exhibition. The department has spent several months collecting material.

It will show an exhibit of student work on Wednesday, including three graduate theses, and other work of monumental, memorial, commercial, collegiate and ecclesiastical design, together with studies of decorative art and exteriors.

Bishop Speaks Tomorrow.

Bishop Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, former university president, will address the student body at special chapel exercises tomorrow at 11 o'clock, commemorating the granting of the charter to the university. Classes will be dismissed for the occasion. The university will act as a host to Bishop and Mrs. Thirkield at luncheon, attended by the university president and administrative officers, dean and faculty representatives.

The alumni and senior charter day dinner will conclude the anniversary celebration in the university dining hall at 8 o'clock, faculty and alumni acting as hosts to seniors of all departments.

Edward H. Morris, Chicago attorney, former member of the Illinois Legislature and assistant corporation counsel, will address the law school Saturday at 10:30 o'clock on "Reminiscences of Fifty Years at the Bar." He is generally regarded as the wealthiest colored man in America, having amassed a fortune of $3,000,000 in Chicago law practice, much of it in association with Clarence Darrow.

Active in Illinois.

He represented the City of Chicago in three constitutional conventions for the State of Illinois, and was active in drafting the present constitution of the State.

Senor Selvador de Mavriarga, professor of Spanish studies at Oxford, formerly secretary of the League of Nations commission on disarmament, told Howard students Wednesday that, in the present age, an organic conception of the world must dominate our thinking. He stated his belief in America's duty to aid in the solution of world problems. He was introduced by Alain Leroy Locke, Negro Rhodes scholar.

Walter White, secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, described the world's political and economic unrest as an opportunity for minority groups to contribute to a solution of world problems. He advised the Negro student to broaden his horizon to an appreciation of world problems rather than to problems of the Negro race.

Meeker to Speak On Unemployment

Solution of Problem Topic Before Southeastern Alumni Group.

Royal Meeker, formerly United States commissioner of labor statistics, will give his answer to the question, "Is there a solution to the unemployment problem?" at a public meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall, 1736 G street, under auspices of the Alumni Association of Southeastern University.

Mr. Meeker will discuss the reasons for unemployment and will offer suggestions for preventing it. The lecture is open to women as well as men.

A large number of local business men, including salesmen from the insurance, realty, automobile and other selling fields, attended the course of four special lectures on "How to Sell," by William B. Burruss, business analyst and sales engineer, at the Playhouse Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The lectures, sponsored by Southeastern University, were designed to stimulate business activities by "helping overcome apparent sluggishness, changing mental attitudes and helping salesmen improve their personality."

Dr. W. J. Cooper to Talk At American University

Dr. William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will deliver an address on "Education as a Vocation" next Wednesday morning before the chapel of American University, at Hurst Hall on the campus, as one of a series of lectures on vocational subjects.

The series was opened recently by Walter J. Greenleaf, associate specialist in higher education in the Department of Interior Office of Education, who spoke on "Choosing a Career."

Both men's and women's debate teams will make a tour this week, meeting a total of six universities and colleges on their own grounds. The women's team, consisting of Ethelwynn Hine, Amelia Weinberg and Mildred Sweet, will debate New York University at New York, March 4; Elmira College at Elmira, N. Y., March 5, and Temple University at Philadelphia, March 7. The women will debate during the trip both sides of the question: "Resolved, That the several States should enact laws for compulsory unemployment insurance."

The men's team, consisting probably of Arthur Murphy, Hylton Harman and Robert Marcus, will meet Syracuse University at Syracuse, March 5; Colgate University at Hamilton, N. Y., March 6, and New York University, March 9. The first and third debates will be broadcast. The men will debate both the same question used by the women and also will debate the question: "Resolved, That a system of Federal dispensation of liquor is preferable to the present prohibition amendment (constitutionality waived)."

The first debate after the Oregon system, in which one man presents the entire constructive argument and the other cross-examines the opposition took place last Thursday night at Hurst Hall on the campus against Cincinnati University on the question of compulsory unemployment insurance. Arthur Murphy and Hylton Harman represented American University.

Girls outranked the boys in scholarship at American University, at least so far as the records of the sororities and fraternities show for the past semester. Alpha Chi Sorority nosed out Epsilon Kappa Sorority from first place, which it had held last year, the former standing now on top at a rating of 3.98, and the latter standing at 3.96. The Swagger Club of Girls pulled up to third position, with a standing of 3.70, headed by Mary Cline, president. Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity, with Ellsworth Tompkins, president, was fourth, and led the men's fraternities, with a rating of 3.65.

Lawrence Hetrick, a senior, and Barrett Fuchs, a junior, have been honored by the college by their selection to be sent to Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, at Woods Hole, Mass., from July 31 to September 7. They will take a special course in invertebrate zoology, and will collect a series of biological specimens for American University.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, will be the principal speaker at college vespers service this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The public has been invited.

The annual dance of the Brecky Club, organization of graduates of Central High School in American University, was held at the gymnasium auditorium on the campus Friday night. Yule Fisher was chairman of the committee in charge. A number of selected couples from the various high schools of the city were invited guests.

Fashions of Past Shown at School

Business High Editors Give Pageant From Back Pages.

The assembly at Business High last week was exciting to those editing the year book, as well as for the classes in salesmanship who are to manage its finances.

The literary staff of the year book staged a pageant, showing the history of the school by a procession of quaint figures, costumed from the photographs in the year book from 1900 to 1930. Ralph Cole, a cadet officer of 1905, promenaded with Edna Hunter, a fashionably dressed girl; Ona Regan appeared as the hobble-skirted lady of 1910; Mildred Brown, in a sport costume of 1915; Paul Hodges, as the all-high baseball star of 1905; Ona Regan, as the flapper of 1925; Evelyn Baber, as the modern girl of 1931.

This display of styles from Orange and Blue of past years was conducted by Miss Virginia Wittstatt, costumed as the teacher of 1900.

STRAYER TO AWARD 18 SCHOLARSHIPS

Valued at $300 Each and Are Available in Capital and Neighborhood.

Eighteen $300 scholarships will be awarded by Strayer College to students who graduate from the high schools of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia this spring. Thirteen will be made to students from the Virginia and Maryland high schools who receive the highest grades in competitive examinations which will be conducted by members of the college faculty in high schools throughout the territory covered by the awards. One award will go to a graduate of a Catholic high school in the District of Columbia.

The remaining four scholarship winners will be selected from the graduating classes of the four Washington public high schools.

Also to Parochial Schools.

These awards are made to the parochial schools of the District and the high schools in Maryland and Virginia on the basis of grades scored on scholastic ability tests which have been prepared for Strayer College by psychologists of Harvard, Yale and Columbia Universities. These tests are prepared especially to test the mental capacity of high school graduates, with emphasis being placed upon their aptitude for business courses.

Winners of these awards have the choice of taking the secretarial course or the course in junior accountancy, offered by the college, according to E. G. Purvis, dean. They may register for their work at any time between the date of graduation and September 14.

By Different Method.

The scholarships are awarded to the students of the District of Columbia public schools by a slightly different method. Instead of holding examinations, the winner of each of the four scholarships is selected by a committee composed of members of the high school faculty and headed by the principal. This committee reviews the records of all the applications and bases its decision on the student's high school record in scholarship, character, leadership and interest in extracurricular activities. The committee's report is then made to Strayer College, and the award is made to the student selected. The schools entering this competition are Western, Eastern, McKinley and Central High Schools.

Dorothy Dunbar, senior student of the Annapolis High School, made the highest grade of all the students, taking the examination last year. She won the award for the Anne Arundel and Calvert counties, Maryland, with a mark of 142 points out of a possible 150.

Secretary School Gives 35 Diplomas

Midyear Graduation Held By Washington Institution.

Diplomas were awarded last night to 35 graduates of the Washington School for Secretaries at the midyear commencement exercises held in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

The exercises were opened by an invocation given by the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The principal address was delivered by Representative Claude V. Parson, of Illinois, who was introduced to the graduates by Representative J. V. McClintic, of Oklahoma.

A musical program was rendered by Eugene Dahl, who gave a tenor solo, accompanied by Miss Trixie Groff; a piano solo was presented by Miss Miriam M. Beale, a member of the student body.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, director of the Institute for Economic Research, and president of the Washington School for Secretaries, presented diplomas to the following:

Marian Elizabeth Adams, Margaret Hall Barber, Eunice Elise Browning, Elizabeth Margaret Brush, Catherine Cameron, Lillian Crawford, Frances Barker Duke, Basil Burton Dulin, Vivien Eloise Essex, Agnes Marguerite Gallagher, Winifred Gillis, Emily Bernardine Hayden, Lydia Fry Hickey, Mary Howe, Margery Louise Jones, Pearl Kantor, Eva Helen Kimball, Alice Alberta Lauxman, Sylvia Luria, Mary Margaret Ney, Winifred Rayfield Nichols, Carolyn Evon Nikirk, Sylvia Jean Oxenburg, Gladys Edith Palmer, Charlotte Priest, Virginia Radcliffe, Helen Schlegel, Mary Agnes Schroth, Helen Muriel Schwartz, Ethel Lynn Sheppe, Ruth Elizabeth Staley, Irene Crandall Stine, Al-Va Tucker, Teresa Weitz and Kathleen Rose Withauer.

Business High Seniors Hold Election.

The June graduates at Business have already formed their class and elected their officers for all the ceremonies of the graduation week. The exciting elections resulted in Robert Hild, president; Mildred Barker, vice president; William Sheehy, secretary; Charlotte Baldwin, treasurer. Class day, senior day, speakers, dances and all other festivities will now be decided by the president, Robert Hild.

Plans Mexico City-New York Hike.

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 28.—Jose Gonzales, a Spanish youngster, announces his intention to walk from Mexico City to New York on stilts ten feet high. He plans to start March 1 and hopes to reach New York in April, 1932.

MOOT COURT ALTERS DATE OF JURY TRIAL

National University Period Is Given to Hearing of Motions and Demurrers.

National University's moot court schedule was altered Friday night when the planned jury trial was replaced by the hearing of various court motions and demurrers. Moot Court Judge Glenn L. Willett ordered the change early in the week and the trial scheduled for Friday will be called Tuesday of the coming week. The motions heard from the student practioners were those which were to have been presented this week.

While the student court procedure was under way in the moot courtroom, final preparations were being made for last night's class debate on the proposal to enact legislation for the District similar to the Baumes law of New York. The affirmative side of the proposal was upheld by N. M. Baker, Nat Goldberg and V. E. Crowder while the negative was argued by James W. Cannon, H. D. Leatherwood and E. Bussey. The tilt was held under the faculty counsel of Prof. Fred Myers, debate adviser.

The debate schedule will be continued next Saturday night when two other teams will discuss the McLeod bill which provides for licensing chauffeurs and operators of motor vehicles in the District of Columbia. Thomas H. Rutley, Mary W. Gould and E. E. Harris will support enactment of the bill while they will be opposed by J. R. Powers, William McGinnis and S. H. Hall. The debaters in next Saturday's night's contest already have spent a great deal of time in research and investigation of probable results of the kind of measure which Representative McLeod proposes and the contest is expected to produce some mature opinions on the measure.

Sample pages of the 1931 Docket, yearbook of National, made their appearance on bulletin boards throughout the university during the week. Announcement was made last Saturday that subscriptions and orders for the volume would have to be made with the editor, Lieut. William E. McCain, because the publishing process has reached the stage where the size of the issue must be known. The pages shown revealed a layout of three portrait-photographs of members of the graduating class set in a pen-and-ink drawing decorative panel. The advance pages accelerated orders for the book.

The junior class prom which was postponed because of the death of Dr. Charles Francis Carusi, chancellor of the university, was held last night at the Carlton Hotel. The attendance was the heaviest of recent social functions of the university.

Score of Students To Enter Debate

Annual Darr Contest Set for March 18 at Catholic University Lwa School.

More than a score of students probably will participate in the annual Sefton Darr extemporaneous debate March 18 at Columbus University School of Law.

John R. Fitzpatrick, secretary, announced last night that the winner would be awarded $25 in gold at the commencement exercises in June. The prize was offered by Sefton Darr, assistant dean, in order to foster public speaking and quick thinking under pressure.

All of the several hundred students will be eligible to competee. Each participant will be told the subject barely ten minutes before he is called upon to voice his views. The contestant will have a similar length of time in which to present his arguments.

The competitors will not be allowed to rely upon books or other documents. The judges will rate them on their comment, their delivery and their bearing.

Amikeco Club Formed At Business School

The club, open to all girls at Business High, just organized, is the Amikeco. Josephine Saways has been elected its president. She has already planned some parties and club activities for the spring term. Her assistants are Joan Briscuso, vice president; Elizabeth Finn, treasurer, and Bessie Adamson, secretary.

This club admits to its membership 1,000 girls, and its cabinet is kept busy devising a good time for the whole of Business High.

License Fraud Costly.

Kalamazoo, Mich, Feb. 28.—Warren Kriesel, Hammond, Ind., was placed on probation for two years and required to pay $400 and costs of $100 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury in procuring a deer license in this country by claiming he was a resident of Michigan. Kriesel is manager of the Northwestern Indiana Petroleum Co.

Report on Session Given by Teacher

Juanita P. Howard Tells Faculty Here of Recent Convention.

Juanita P. Howard, Dunbar High School teacher, who recenty attended sessions of the National Council of Teachers of English in Cleveland, related to the faculty of Shaw Junior High School Friday her experiences there, illustrating changes desired in the curriculum in English and in teaching personnel to assist the pupil develop in the modern world.

She also presented unusual exhibits of creative work of junior high school students, with illustrations of the nature of literary environment most conducive to development of a superior literary product.

A special radio program was presented by Waldo Web, of the department of electricity, in the senior assembly last week, through courtesy of a national power company.

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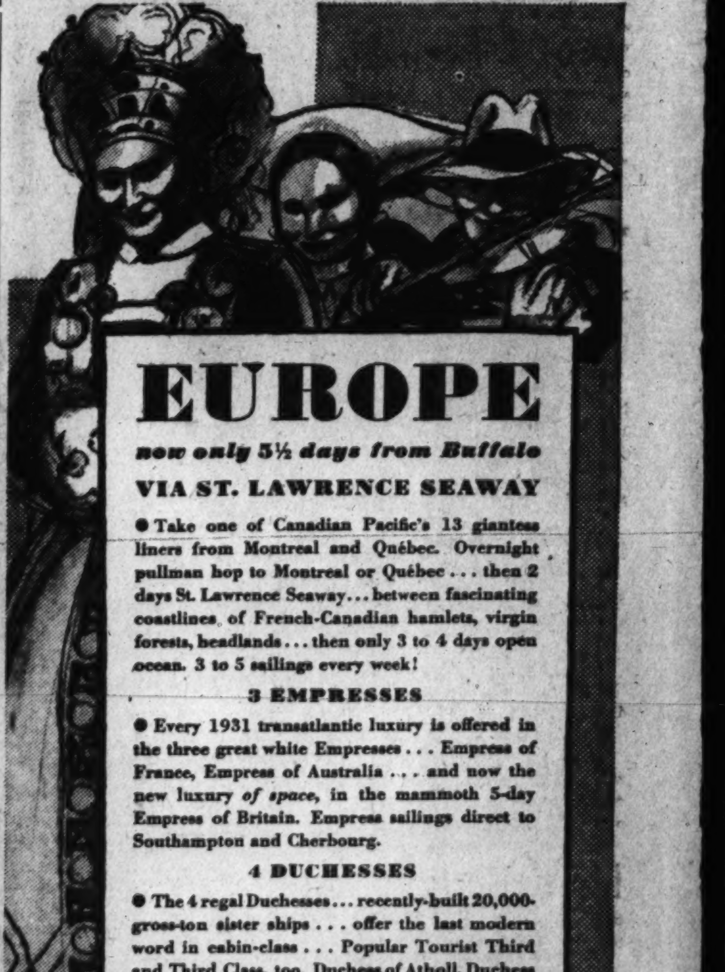

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THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931.

HOLDUPS' 'TIPSTER' RECOGNIZED AS FAKE

Man's Robbery-Plot Tales Bring Quiz and Later Own Detention.

"It pays to be prepared" is the philosophy of Eighth Precinct police, even after their experience of Friday night and the night before.

On Thursday night Sergt. Joseph Harrington was approached by a colored man, who told of overhearing four Negroes plotting a string of filling-station holdups in a U street lunchroom. After questioning the man, who gave his name as Hayes, Harrington hurried to the station house and organized a patrol party, which circulated among the stations designated by Hayes until closing time for the establishments.

Friday night a half-dozen picked Eighth Precinct men were prepared to be on the job again. But Sergt. Harrington, who had released the "tipster" the night before, happened to spot him near Fourteenth and U streets, and seizing him brought him to the station for further questioning. There he was recognized by several "old-timers" of the precinct as a "tipster" of past experience whose information had been consistently erroneous.

And so the "hold-up" squad was demobilized!

The "tip" given to Sergt. Harrington designated five filling stations within a block or so radius of Sherman and Florida avenues, and the "information" was that they were to be held up in quick succession.

Harrison to Preside At Fraternity Banquet

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, will be toastmaster at a banquet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association March 9 at the Shoreham Hotel. The banquet will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business; Capt. John H. Towers, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Thomas Mills, Georgetown University football coach, will be among those attending.

Columbia Park Citizens Card Party on Tuesday

Plans for the second annual card party and social of the Columbia Park Citizens Association, to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Truesdell School, Ninth and Ingraham streets northwest, were announced yesterday by Joseph G. Walsh, secretary.

The party will take the place of the regular business meeting of the association. Mrs. William Mattingly is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Quail Foe of Hay Fever.

Norman, Okla., Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Score the Oklahoma quail as a benefactor of hay fever victims. This Bobwhite eats a lot of ragweed seed in his regular diet, which is described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Mrs. Lois G. Bird and Dr. R. C. Bird, University of Oklahoma zoologists.

LETTERS

Bureau of Economics Low Feeding Program of Sustaining Family of Ten Persons in Washington on $13.07 a week Derided by Attorney, Who Says Experiment Should Have Been Tried for Year at Least by the Bureau Employes—Likened to Oliver Twist Story as Narrated by Dickens.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You have furnished your readers with an interesting statement that "The Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, studying low feeding programs at the request of the President's emergency committee for employment, declares that a family of ten can be 'fed' in this city on an expenditure of $13.07 per week," which, presumably means that $13.07 per week will purchase sufficient food to sustain ten persons in normal physical condition.

Some 40 years ago Dr. Tanner demonstrated that he could live 40 days without food; he was sustained during that period on water alone.

Sailors and others on shipboard or marooned at desolate places have lived on extremely low rations until rescued, and the studies of the Bureau of Home Economics may prove valuable to give hope to such unfortunate people when facing exhaustion of supplies and starvation. It was largely for that purpose that Dr. Tanner applied his experiment to himself. Chinamen to the number of 400,000,000 can outdo the Bureau of Home Economics in their record showing a low food consumption and they still live. Why have experiments when such a pertinent example can be cited?

If the Bureau of Home Economics seriously wishes to demonstrate anything worthwhile as applied to people out of employment or suffering from limited means, a longer period of time should be taken—at least a year. This experiment should be made on the members of the Bureau of Home Economics and a careful study should be made to determine their relative physical condition "before and after."

The truth is that well-fed people have an urge to discover the minimum of food, clothing and other necessities on which the less fortunate can exist. The conclusions of the Bureau of Home Economics will cause resentment in every impoverished home, although it may hearten others who think they have discovered a solution of the problem of short rations.

Think of this "family of ten" with the youngsters playing the part of Oliver Twist: "Please, sir, I want some more."

Dickens tells the story that was aimed at just such individuals as compose the Bureau of Home Economics, although the bureau gets some respectability by a pretense of scientific experiment.

"The master was a fat, healthy man; but he turned very pale. He gazed in stupefied astonishment at the small rebel for some seconds and then clung for support to the copper. The assistants were paralyzed with wonder; the boys with fear."

"The master aimed a blow at Oliver's head with the ladle."

"That boy will be hung," said Limbkins.

Now let us provide a law to go into effect with the initiation of the Bureau of Home Economics' plan for feeding a "family of ten" in the City of Washington and properly deal with the little Olivers who ask for more. Limbkins' punishment to fit the crime will be quite as appropriate now as it was then.

CHARLES E. KERN.

Rigid Smoke Law Makes Washington Freest in U. S.

Act, Prompted in 1899 by President McKinley, Often Tested in Court, But Found Valid; Letters From Other Cities Ask for Copies.

Former President William McKinley one day summoned the then chairman of the Senate District committee to the White House and called his attention to smoke eminating from the Potomac Electric Power Co. plant on Fourteenth street. When the wind blew in a northwesterly direction, he said, the smoke was quite annoying and it threatened to mar the whiteness of the executive mansion.

The senator hurried back to Capitol Hill and in almost record time a bill was rushed through Congress giving the District of Columbia probably the most stringent and at the same time the most efficient smoke law in the United States. That was in February, 1899.

Since then the law has been frequently taken to high courts in test cases and has even been ruled upon by the United States Supreme Court, but not once has been declared invalid. Even some of the Federal Government departments have come within the net of the smoke inspectors, among them the Capitol, while the public printer one time fought the law all the way to the highest tribunal.

So effective has the act proved that health commissioners in other cities have written to Health Officer William C. Fowler and asked for copies of it so as to model their smoke laws accordingly.

Only recently the Cleveland, Ohio, health commissioner predicted in a letter of acknowledgement that the law would be just as applicable 100 years from now as it is today.

The New York City health commissioner in an exchange of correspondence revealed that the District smoke inspectors make more arrests and obtain more convictions, both proportionally and numerically, than do the New York inspectors despite the wide difference in population.

So effective has the law proved that Washington now has the reputation of being the freest of smoke of any large city in the country. While there are still complaints and still violations, they both have been reduced to a minimum, according to J. Frank Butts, chief smoke inspector, who has administered the law since its inception.

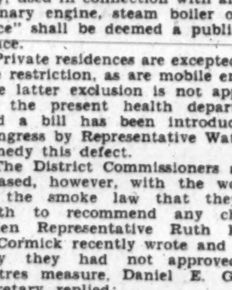
The key to the efficiency of the act, Mr. Butts said, is in its simplicity. Whereas most smoke laws place a time limit of heavy smoke emissions or else have elaborate systems of determining whether the smoke is heavier than permitted, the District law states that "the emission of dense or thick black or gray smoke or cinders from any smokestack or chimney, used in connection with any stationary engine, steam boiler or furnace" shall be deemed a public nuisance.

Private residences are excepted from the restriction, as are mobile engines. The latter exclusion is not approved by the present health department, and a bill has been introduced in Congress by Representative Watres to remedy this defect.

The District Commissioners are so pleased, however, with the working of the smoke law that they are loath to recommend any change. When Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick recently wrote and asked why they had not approved the Watres measure, Daniel E. Garges, secretary, replied:

"The Commissioners do not believe that at the present time the conditions regarding smoke in the District of Columbia are such as to require further legislation at this time."

What's in the Air?



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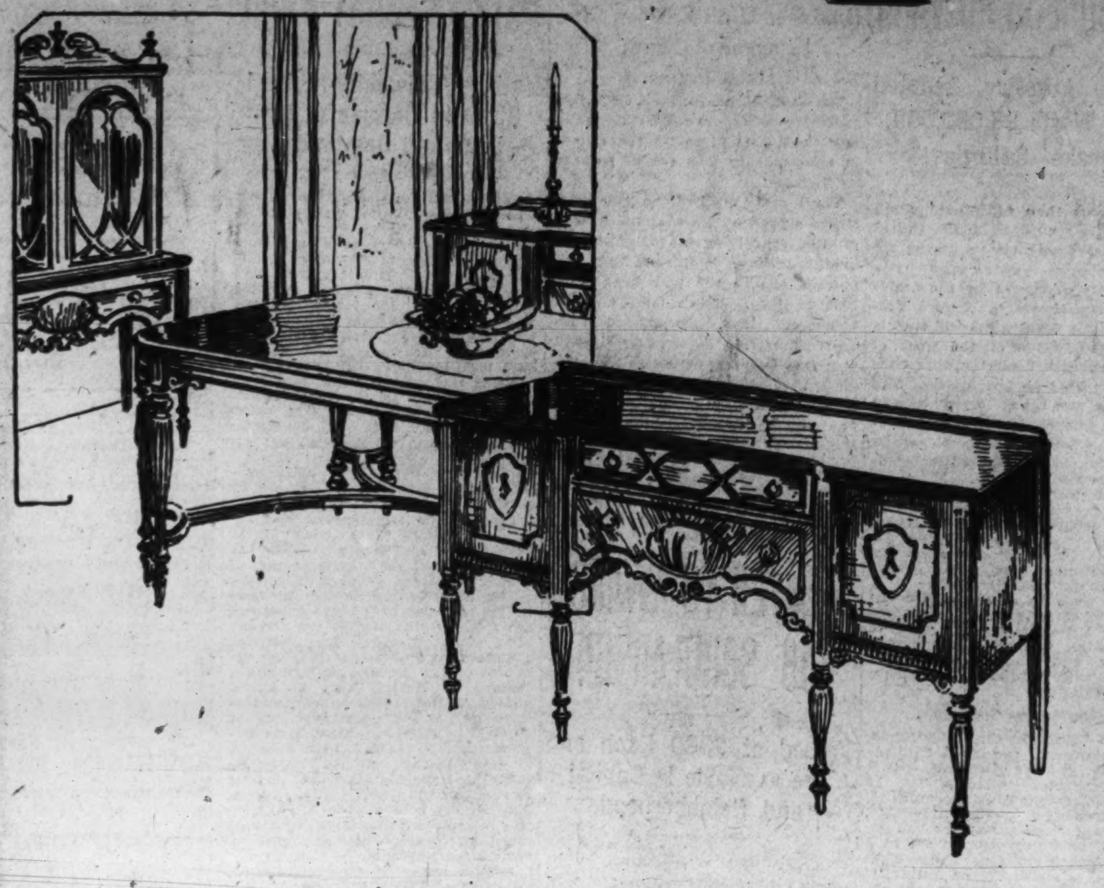

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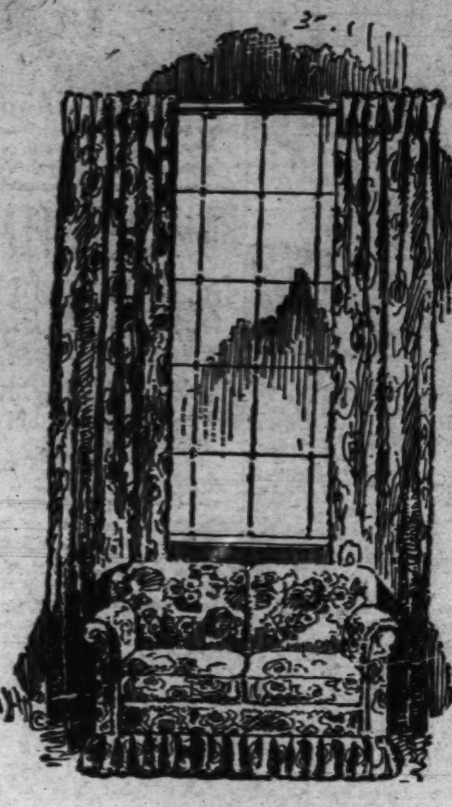

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931.

Roads Open Mexico to U.S.

Just as Rome's Highways Carried Her Civilization Far and Wide, So Are Our Customs and Ways Spread—Films Bring Changes Below Rio Grande.

By Emma Reh.

ROADS that are being fast developed on the Mexican map these days, like lines on a photographic plate, are going to change much more than just the face of Mexico. Some say it will change it for better, and others say it is for worse. Certainly tamales will come canned from Chicago, and "hot dogs," or "perros calientes" as in Cuba, will move down below the Rio Grande, which natural barrier has resisted them so far.

The Indian will forever lay aside his striped zarape and take off his sandals of thongs, and take to American shoes and overalls as he has already done in the last ten years wherever civilization has "got" him.

Mexico herself is torn to shreds over the matter, but there is little she can do about it. Her fate will be settled for her by the pressure of circumstances, whatever her feelings may be. Some Mexicans want the American tourist, and others at any rate say they don't. But they could all use his dollar. Mexicans would like the advantages that come with being modern like the Americans, but most of them want to stay Mexican. Strong nationalistic sentiment has arisen in the twenty years since the Madero revolution, some of which is pose, but some of which is on the other hand very real.

Many a modern Mexican would rather have his Indian as he is, with his prehistoric patch of corn and chili, his thatched house and handmade blankets and home-baked pottery, than become a cog in a factory wheel, use canned goods, overalls, and 10-cent store dishes, all alike and from the same pattern.

One can easily imagine what a conversation would be like between an average American and one of these extreme types of Mexicans. The American would naturally first ask:

"And is there really any hope for your Indians?"

"Oh, is there something wrong with them?" the Mexican would reply.

"Why, the poverty, the disease, the misery!"

"But what of your own bread-lines and apple corners? When one of our Indians is hungry some 'compadre' generally gives him a tortilla."

"But you have your misery all the time. It is seen from your trains. Your Indians are starving to death!"

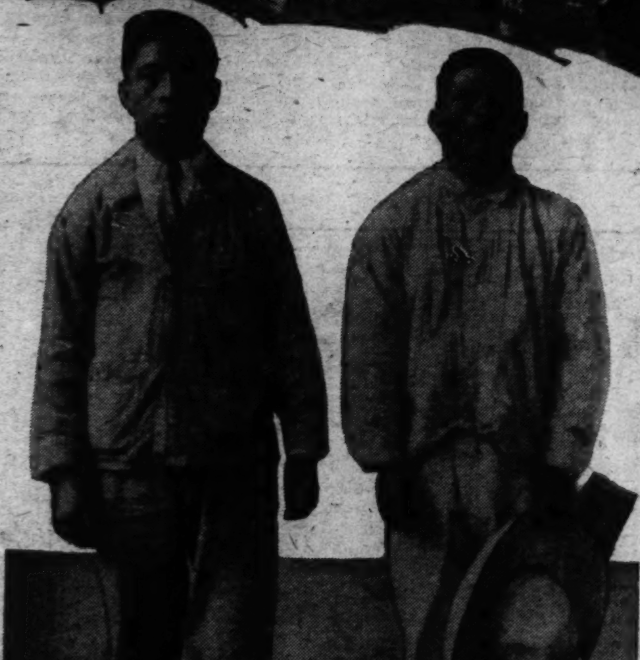
"You probably would starve on his ration. But he would get no comfort out of your dinner either. It is without chili. The Indian is adjusted to his life. Of course we want to raise his standard of living; we want him to be a better Indian."

"But you must admit the tragic waste of human energy in the case for instance of that peon who plows with that wooden blade. He could do the same work ten times faster and get some of the comforts of life with ordinary American tools."

"Our wooden plows will no doubt bring fabulous prices in your antique shoppes, when your crisis has passed, and we will all be using your American steel. But is it not also another kind of tragic waste for a man to spend his every day in a shop or factory in order to earn enough over to buy an automobile to go riding on Sundays to get next to some real dirt and air and sun?"

This young Yaqui brave relies on the bow and arrow for his food, just as did his remote ancestors.

The ox and the primitive cart with wooden wheels will soon be crowded out of the picture by the automobile.



The influence of the United States is shown by the contrast in the garments of these two. The boy at the left is wearing the overalls and shoes he brought back with him from the States, while the other is in the native Mexican garb.

There are many Mexicans who think that way. Some of them hold public office and direct public policy. They want to build more public schools, for instance, along the northern frontier so that Mexican children won't be enticed into the better American institutions across the way and jeopardize their nationality. They object to border resorts like Tia Juana mainly because American currency passes like Mexican currency on Mexican soil.

They object tremendously when some American senator suggests Mexican "tierra" might be for sale. They object to American textbooks in Mexico when they say unpleasant things, however true they might be, about the country they are in. They look askance at the American Santa Claus who is making certain inroads on the national "Three Kings" as bearers of Christmas gifts for children.

"If we must change," some of them recently said, "let us not import a foreign Santa but go back to our Quetzalcoatl, the culture-hero who brought gifts of wisdom and useful arts to his people, the Toltecs, not long after the time of Christ."

They have always objected to the American movie because in the early Wild West variety the villain was almost always a Mexican or "half-breed," and the virtuous hero, a blond blue-eyed nordic.

When the "talkie" first came to Mexico, they wanted to make it stop talking in English, but failing that, they did make Hollywood promise that it would stop saying bad things about Mexico and would talk to them in their own language some of the time. Now American "talkies" talk in English in Mexico, but have subtitles in Spanish.

When it was announced that the movie, "The Dove," would be refilmed in Hollywood with the Mexican actress Lupe Velez as heroine, the Mexican press howled.

"That species of literary 'chili con carne' cooked to please the American palate and thought to be genuinely Mexican, paints a stupid and uncomplimentary picture of Mexico and makes the prototype of Mexican the usual cheap movie 'bad man.' They think that by putting in Lupe Velez we are going to swallow 'The Dove,' feathers and all."

"In many American novels and movies of the old wild West type, the villain was a Mexican, and the hero the American," another editorial said. "This consistent propaganda to which our boys and girls whom we sent to school in the United States were exposed, created in them a sense of national inferiority which is just the opening wedge for a subsequent pacific conquest."

There are some Mexicans too who believe that the Protestant movement in Mexico, which has never prospered very much, is also but a forerunner of a peaceful conquest by the "colossus of the north." Catholicism, however, bad or good, they claim, is the most powerful chain that binds Mexico together as one people.

A recent movement by American business men in Mexico City, aided and abetted by many Mexican business men, to do away with the siesta and the long noontime recess, substituting an hour, or half hour, instead, brought the usual storm of protest from the Mexican who sees peril in every American innovation. But the anti-Americanists staved off the roast-beef - sandwich-and - coffee, saved the national digestion, and kept the age-old tradition of having "dinner" at home at noontime leisurely for a comfortable two or three hours. The Mexican Department of Commerce, Industry and Labor, which regulates such things as official hours of work, shelved the proposition.

This sort of thing, constantly recurring, shows the state of mind of many Mexicans who live in fear and dread of becoming Americanized. However it may be against their wills, they must ride to work in American buses or automobiles, sit at American desks, use American pens, pencils, or typewriters, talk over American telephones, and print their editorial venom with American printing presses, because their own country does not produce these necessary appliances.

Of all the Latin-American republics, Mexico, still in flavor so distinct that you travel farther on crossing the Rio Grande than you do in crossing the Atlantic, will probably become the most Americanized. The degree to which one country influences another depends on many factors. Among the most important are the nearness and ease of communication, and the "cultural resistance" the other country has to offer.

Mexico is nearest to the United States, and all along the thousands of miles of border there is a wide swath where the two peoples always mingle. At Laredo, Eagle Pass, El Paso and Nogales, railroads cross the frontier, on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts steamships ply, airways already make the most remote regions available, and soon a new international highway will throw the two countries together on the ground.

Mexico has not the cultural resistance to American influence that she would have if she were an educated and already socially developed country. In Uruguay and Argentina, where illiteracy is comparatively low compared to the rest of Latin America—38 and 40 per cent, respectively—the American influence was practically nil before the World War, and is now much less felt than it is in Mexico. Their population is predominantly white European, and it turns to Europe rather than to the United States. It might be said that that is because the United States is so far away, as contrasted to Mexico, but nevertheless a great deal of resistance does lies in their own education.

Mexico has the double advantage, or disadvantage, of being close to the United States, and being still largely uneducated, for illiteracy there is still some 60 per cent.

Peru, almost as far away as Uruguay, is very much like Mexico. Her illiteracy rate is 76 per cent, and the Indian forms the

overwhelming racial majority, and the white the minority. Great American influence is being felt in Peru and it meets with little resistance. American citizens have held important posts in the Peruvian government, as in the departments of education, aviation and navy. Hospitals and schools are headed by Americans.

The resistance Mexico does offer under the circumstances and in spite of the proximity is remarkable. While there is much of bluff in the "Indianismo" of Mexico that is so talked of, there is also something real in it. The movement at home for the appreciation of her own native art and crafts is a healthy indication. Before the Madero revolution an Indian pot was taboo, and children painted pretty European baskets of flowers in school. It is true that many Mexicans today wished they still did, and that they had never seen Diego Rivera's "ugly Indians." The Indian plasterers employed in the Ministry of Public Education in Mexico City are always having to go and touch up the strongly nationalistic and revolutionary frescoes of Rivera and Orozco on the walls of public buildings. Members of the "reaction" are always scratching these modernistic nationalistic paintings that have become famous all over the art world.

Mexico, never a strong country, has a strong sense of nationalism. The Mexican loves his "tierra," and he sings almost as many songs about it as about his human loves. Even when he emigrates to the United States, and earns a lot of money, and buys better clothes, and lives in better houses, he yearns for his Mexico, celebrates the 16th of September which is his Fourth of July, sends home for dried chili, and insists on believing that the woman's place is in the home.

He loves his country and his traditions so much that contact with him sometimes communicates these feelings to outsiders. He has undoubtedly influenced 100 per cent Americans wherever he has been in large enough numbers. This influence may be seen, as in California, in the architecture, the food, and the manners. Therefore, while the Mexican is becoming Americanized, he is also giving some gifts to those who are near enough to receive them. Tradition has a great drawing power. It is like a dear old grandmother who makes us all love her whether she is ours or not, and Mexico is rich in tradition, native and Spanish.

In spite of anti-American feeling aroused in the Yankee invasion of Vera Cruz in 1914 and subsequent military moves on the part of the United States in Latin America, it is since that time that Mexico and the United States have gotten the closest together in all their history, oil and agrarian troubles notwithstanding.

It is since the World War that Mexico has been sending her children to American schools instead of to French and English ones, giving American educational institutions her trade in that respect. The upper class man who was of school age in the "good old days of Don Porfirio" now speaks English with a perfect Oxford accent, but the youth of today speaks "American." English in general is spoken more and more in Mexico by every class today. Two American friends of mine recently visited a very remote Tarascan village in the out-of-the-way state of Michoacan and passing through the plaza where Indians were talking in Tarascan, a voice, probably a former immigrant to the United States, called to them:

"Hey, fellers, want a drink?"

One of Mexico's best known young writers of today wrote a smart and sophisticated play in English before he had ever set foot outside of national territory. He said he learned it at the American school. Mexicans do have a facility for learning languages well. In the Mexican public schools English is elective beginning with the sixth year.

The agitation against American text books was but in another sense a normal and progressive move. Every country must have its own, if it is to create a national morale, which Mexico now wants to do, though late in the day. Her educational policy of the last nine years, shows a wholesome nationalistic trend, and interestingly enough, begun in the days of most intense Americanization, it is strictly a Mexican system.

She has built upward of 6,000 new schools in that time, in out-of-the-way country regions where railroads do not usually touch, and where schools did not exist before. These schools were deliberately modeled to suit Mexican Indian needs, and were copied from no one. Trimmed and retrimmed, they have wisely availed themselves of modern ideas wherever these were found, whether they were American or European or just native and whenever they happened to fit Mexican needs. As a result these curious country schools have attracted attention among educators in the United States and Europe for their originality, and in spite of their defects. So while Mexico's high illiteracy rate lays her wide open to Americanization and de-Mexicanization, she is fighting at the same time to build up her resistance.

One of the most powerful Americanizing forces in Mexico has been her own desire to send great waves of immigrants to the United States. These have afterward returned, and gone again, and returned, bringing with them each time something from the outside world. The movement began in the time of Porfirio Diaz with the first building of railways to the American frontier.

Dr. Manuel Gamio, Mexico's leading scientist, who has studied the problem of Mexican immigration to the United States from the angle of both countries, finds in statistics that a considerable proportion of Mexico's meager population has at one time or another tasted of life on the other side of the border. Mexico's labor at the end of the Diaz regime was largely organized by Mexican revolutionary elements that had learned their lessons from American labor unions.

Dr. Gamio also believes that Mexico has had more revolution than any other Latin-American country because of her very proximity to the United States. Human chemical reactions are bound to be set up when a great, rich and powerful country like the United States is next to a poor, weak and backward country like Mexico. Just the contrast between the workers of the one country and those of the other could inspire popular revolutions, or could be used by ambitious leaders for their own purposes.

In the last twenty years, hundreds of thousands of Mexican workers have gone back and forth between the United States and their own country. Their "huaraches" or native sandals and their cotton clothes have been exchanged in turn for American overalls and brogans, then for cheap suits and felt hats, and lastly, if good luck was with the ambitious one, for a slick city suit of whatever the stylish cut was on that day. The picturesque sombrero that will always mean Mexico, was lost somewhere in the shuffle, and at an early stage.

All Americans are not entirely pleased to see Mexicans adopt American ideas. An American employer of labor in Mexico for 25 years, told me he refused to give jobs back to old employes who had recently returned from the United States. They improve their economic condition in the United States, become more skilled in their work, and frequently learn some good trade well. But they are too smart, and no longer as faithful as they used to be, he said. The returned worker is not as satisfied as he used to be, and he makes others dissatisfied by his talk of better conditions in the United States. So in spite of the fact that he may return a better workman, he is not always wanted, and frequently finds himself forever a fish out of water.

The seasonal cotton-picking or beet-planting trips to the United States and back, have resulted in a great importation into Mexico of American clothing, farm implements, bath tubs, brass beds and numerous other objects, including a large number of second-hand and even new automobiles by the laborers, Dr. Gamio's statistics show. These returned immigrants have an important effect on the Americanization of the stay-at-homes, even if they themselves finally backslide when they are sunk again in the old overpowering environment.

Mexican immigration into the United States must share some of the credit for the increased trade of American manufacturers in Mexico. Immigrants who become acquainted with modern articles in the United States will be more inclined to buy them in Mexico than those who have never seen them,. Sometimes even the cheapest sort of articles are prized by Mexicans, just so they come from the United States. With all their talent for making things with the hands, the Mexican loves cheap factory-made things from the U. S. A.

While Americans coming to Mexico fall for the quaint Indian chairs with rush bottom seats so charmingly painted with native motives, an Indian suddenly hit by civilization may spend all his money on cheap imported Grand Rapids stuff. He will buy pressed-tin mirror frames painted to imitate the Mexican wood carvings he can do so well himself. He buys cheap American colored prints of virgins and saints, and the hotels of smaller towns are decorating their dining rooms with American prints of spilled strawberries and peaches, or dead fish and ducks.

The Mexican is often ashamed of his own works of art, and thinks the others are better because they are American. The Mexican Indian is a good buyer of American goods. On "plaza day" in his village he goes to market to buy American buttons, ten-cent jewelry, or pink celluloid doll babies for his own brown-skinned children.

It would be hard work to estimate what one thing is the most powerful Americanizing influence in Mexico. That the American movie must be considered for a leading place there can be no doubt. It is flashed on the screen from Sonora to Yucatan, and for a country that is 60 per cent or more illiterate still, the movie is at the same time school, newspaper and books, as well as entertainment. American ideas in clothing, morals, living conditions, customs, sports and the like, are thus impressed on the Mexican mind in a way that effectively reaches more classes than any one other influence.

American sports have also become popular in the remotest parts of Mexico. Baseball, or "zeisbol," has been a favorite game for years. "Strike," "Foul," and other such terms are used in English, while some have developed Spanish equivalents.

The airplane, too, has been a means of "waking up" Mexico, which to most of us means Americanization, for we are inclined to believe ourselves the only moderns in the world. Airplanes in Mexico do not supplement an efficient rail or motor transportation system as they do in the United States, but more often provide the only convenient means to get to certain places within a reasonable time. They go where railroads and highways have never reached, and would not have reached for a long time yet, and where transportation is still primitive and native.

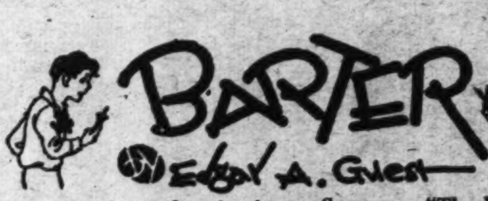
The three-motored planes (American-made) swoop down upon pink and blue towns like Villahermosa in the heart of Tabasco, reached heretofore only on the river boats of the tropical Usumacinta. They glide down near the fortified town of Campeche, famous for tortoise shell combs and dyewood, and which has just begun to burst through its ancient pirate walls.

The mode of communication, however, that is expected to have the greatest Americanizing power, is the motor road, when the new international highway to Laredo, Tex., is finally opened up, an event that may take place before the end of 1931. Five years ago a young blood with a motor car in Mexico City had few places to go to aside from riding around town. He could go down to Cuernavaca on the old lava road that Cortes laid in the sixteenth century, or he could do some pioneering in the ruts and bumps of the old king's highways. But now he may dash along modern motor roads to various of the state capitals that lie within a radius of the national capital. He may motor to the Pacific, and within a few months perhaps to the Atlantic.

The road from Mexico City north to Laredo is being worked on at both ends and in the middle, and very soon the pieces will meet. An American engineer got a great deal of enjoyment out of watching a Mexican road gang work, on the way to Tamazunchale, the highest pass on the international road. The Indians walked around narrow ledges carrying dynamite on their heads.

When this road is finally opened, a deluge of American motorists will surely inundate Mexico. Mexico will be something new, and they are now good and tired of their own roads that they know only too well, and on which traffic is entirely too thick. Soon after the international main artery is opened, lesser roads to the different states in the interior will be completed, and the entire country will be thrown open for the first time in history to the outside world. The phenomenon should be interesting, if not too sad.

The only thing is to go to Mexico early and avoid the rush, to go in the first wave before all the picturesque and grimy pulque shops have made way for neat quick lunch stands, and before siesta hours and such customs have fallen before progress, and Mexico has become clean, industrious and orderly.



Forever we're exchanging joys.
What pleased us once as little boys
With youth we put away.
And what as young men, years ago,
Seemed infinite delight to know
We'd frown upon today.
For change of heart and change of mind
With every passing year we find.

The book we've read we toss aside
To search the book as yet untried;
The puzzle solved we spurn;
The goal we reach we leave behind
A goal still farther on to find
And nevermore return.
The oldest of us still can see
Another joy that is to be.

Some cry, "The happiest time is youth!"
But sad were life if this were truth
And laughter ended there.
If growing wise and growing old
Had no new pleasures to unfold
And age meant endless care,
Then well we might sit down to weep
For joys we've had but couldn't keep.

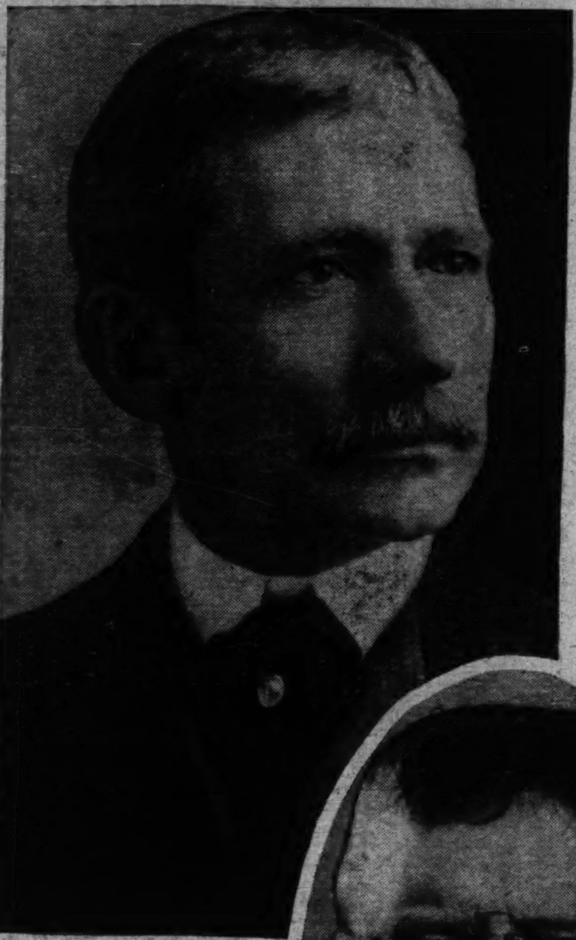
But for the joy that flies away
Another comes awhile to stay;
From this to that we turn,
The joy departed leaves behind
The clue by which new joys we find
And newer wisdom learn.
And it is well we cannot know
Just when our best days come or go.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U.S. Politics

Hansbrough Ruthlessly Debunks Some Roosevelt Traditions

Discloses the Rough Rider's Fear of Men of "Great Wealth" and Brings Into the Open the Famous Harvester Trust Letter—Why the McKinley Funeral Dinner Was Called Off.



Root Was Scandalized by the State Dinner Roosevelt Ordered the Evening Before the McKinley Funeral.

Note.—The pictures used on this page were selected with the view of showing the men concerned as they looked at the time the incidents related occurred.—Editor.

By David Rankin Barbee.

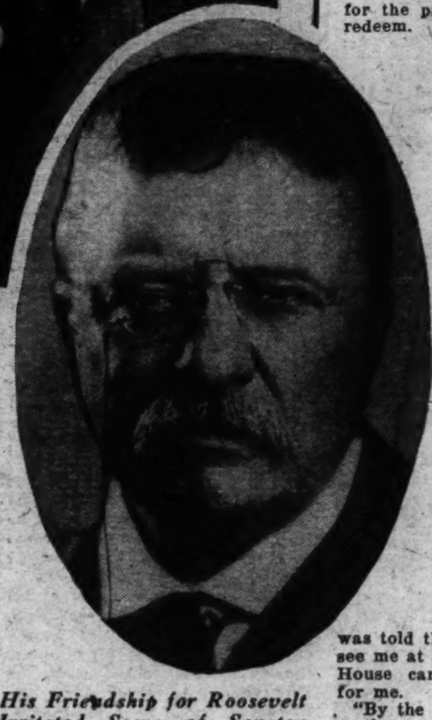
CHAPTER IV.

WHEN Senator Henry Clay Hansbrough, of North Dakota, came to Washington to be sworn in as a representative, on November 2, 1889, Benjamin Harrison was President. When he retired involuntarily on March 3, 1909, he had served under and known intimately five Presidents—Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. Of course, he did not have much influence at the White House while Old Grover was there, but he had helped nominate Harrison at Chicago in 1888, and had opposed him at the Minneapolis convention; had served in the House with McKinley, and he knew Roosevelt while he was a minor figure in the Government, first as Civil Service Commissioner under Cleveland and then as Assistant Secretary of the Navy under McKinley.

He was acquainted with McKinley's strong and weak points, and loved him much; but for a long time he was a stanch Roosevelt man, a sort of rabble rouser, one might say, for the Rough Rider. This was due to his admiration for the man, and then Col. Roosevelt had been a near-citizen of the Bad Lands of Dakota, where he was immeasurably popular.

"He could ride a half-tamed broncho," said Senator Hansbrough, "which is something of a man's job; and he could shoot, but not as accurately as his Bad Lands companions. But in their eyes he was a hero, nevertheless.

"During Roosevelt's first term I was around the White House a good deal on my State's business, and occasionally at the invitation of the President," the old senator went on, with a reminiscent smile on his face. "He consulted me about Western men and measures, and I naturally fell into the class of those who were known as his close friends. This irritated some of my strongest and oldest associates in the Senate who did not like Roosevelt one bit, and they often 'ragged' me for standing by the President."



His Friendship for Roosevelt Irritated Some of Senator Hansbrough's Associates in the Senate.

"You had a hand, I have heard, in securing the nomination for a second term for Col. Roosevelt?" I suggested.

"Yes," he replied, with a drawl, "there were seven of us who were supposed to have charge of his 1904 preconvention campaign — Albert Beveridge, Jonathan Bourne, 'Bull' Andrews, the delegate from New Mexico (a Pennsylvanian); Billy Loeb, the President's private secretary; myself and another man whose name escapes me at the moment. I don't know how we happened to be in charge of Col. Roosevelt's campaign. Certainly he did not invite me that I can now remember. I think Beveridge and Bourne were responsible for it. We were all his intimate friends, however, and were anxious to see him nominated.

"There was a lot of opposition to Col. Roosevelt at that time, particularly among the leaders of the Republican party, men like Eugene Hale, Mark Hanna, Joe Cannon and half a hundred others I could name if I had the list before me. Col. Roosevelt was lucky and 'got the breaks,' as the baseball players phrase it. If there had been an outstanding popular man in the party at that time, other than Col. Roosevelt, he would never have been nominated for a second term; at least, not so easily as he was."

"On what was this unpopularity based?"

"The leaders did not know what he would do next. It had been difficult to restrain the President during the short period he had been in office and the rank and file of the Republican party stood for things that the leaders felt he would not carry out and had even made pledges for the party that he would not redeem. He was thought to be conservative, which he was not, and his progressivism, as we understand that term today, was doubtful."

"Of course, he was certain of his nomination! He was a master politician and had played his cards well?"

Senator Hansbrough has a habit of pausing, wiping back his thick, white locks and then pursing his lips before answering a question so pointed as this.

"Well," he said, with the faintest approach to animation, "one morning not long before the convention was to meet, the White House phoned me at 1 o'clock. I had retired and was sound asleep. When I answered the call, I was told the President wanted to see me at once, and that a White House carriage was being sent for me.

"By the time I had dressed the carriage was in front of my door," he went on, "and I drove quickly to the Executive Mansion. A night watchman was expecting me, for I was shown immediately to the President's office.

"As I entered the door a remarkable scene broke on my view. The President was charging up and down the room, gesticulating energetically, and talking at a great rate. I saw that he was profoundly stirred over something, so I interrupted his flow of words.

"'Well, what's the matter now?' I asked.

"'Matter! Matter enough! I've been told Jim Hill's against me.'

"'What of that? Suppose he is? When it becomes known, it will make you more votes than he can take from you. Looks like Wall street has been 'spoofing' you. It does not like Jim Hill and he does not like it.'

"'But he is a big man! He owns a railroad that runs all through the West. I tell you he's a powerful figure. I want you to find out if he's against me."

"'Mr. Hill is an empire builder,' I said, 'and probably you do not fit in with the Eastern program.'

"I told Mr. Roosevelt I had not seen Mr. Hill in some months, and it would not surprise me if he was against him. I knew that some of the conservative senators who were close to Mr. Hill were against the President, and perhaps he had communicated his views to them.

"And then the President blurted out that he was not opposed to Mr. Hill's program, but he insisted that I find out at once where Mr. Hill stood. I had read in the papers that day that Col. Clough, one of Mr. Hill's lawyers in the Northern Securities case, was in the city, and I thought he could tell me how Mr. Hill stood, so I told the President I would make some inquiry among Mr. Hill's friends, and left him."

The senator paused to have a chuckle, for the agony of politicians amuses him no end.

"The next day I looked up Col. Clough," he picked up the thread of his story, "and told him that the President was a little nervous over where Mr. Hill stood, and I thought he could inform me how the matter lay at that time. His reply was: 'I haven't seem Mr. Hill in a long time, but he is in New York now and I am going there tonight and expect to see him. If I do, I will ask him and let you have his answer.'"

The old senator stopped talking and broke into a broad grin, which immediately changed to a chuckle.

"Did you get Hill's answer?" I asked him.

"I never heard from Col. Clough until after the convention had nominated the President. Meeting him by chance in New York I reminded him of his promise and asked him if he saw Hill.

"'Oh, yes, I saw him.'

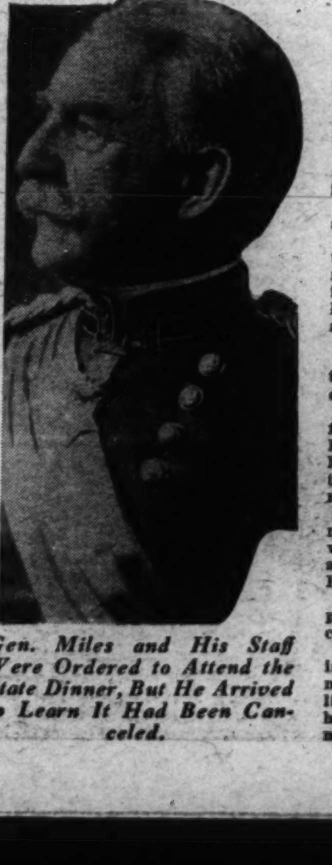
"'What did he say when you told him how nervous the President was?'

"'Mr. Hill laughed. It was the first and only time in his life I have known him to laugh. He laughed a long time. He seemed to enjoy the President's nervousness.'"

"Col. Roosevelt admired rich men very much," the old senator went on, in an aside, "and he stood in mortal dread of men like Hill and Morgan and Harriman."

I did not push him for an explanation, knowing that it would come out at the proper time.

"After he had won the election in 1904 he became a changed man, and the conservative Republican senators grew alarmed at him. They often chided me for my intimacy at the White House, and some of them predicted a man-on-horseback administration. A few of them sensed his appreciation of men of great wealth, and they feared that this would lead to the disruption of the party."



Gen. Miles and His Staff Were Ordered to Attend the State Dinner, But He Arrived to Learn It Had Been Canceled.

President McKinley Was One of Senator Hansbrough's Warm Friends.

"My seat in the Senate was just behind that of Eugene Hale, the senator from Maine," he went on, after a pause. "On the day that Roosevelt approved the merger of the Steel Corporation and the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Hale turned around to me and said:

"'Well, what do you think of your friend now?'

"'I do not like it,' I replied. 'It looks like a violation of the Sherman antitrust law.'

"'It is a violation of that law,' said Hale, who himself had no liking for the antitrust law. 'If you were in the House now, would you start impeachment proceedings against him?' he asked in a quizzical mood.

"'No,' I replied, 'I wouldn't want a big rough house like that on my hands.'

"'Well,' Hale continued, 'he ought to be impeached just the same. There never was such a brazen disregard of the law as that act.'

"On going out into the Senate cloak rooms I was amazed to find that that was pretty generally the sentiment of the senators. They seriously believed in impeachment proceedings against Roosevelt, but who would bell the cat, or attempt to remove the halo?

"President Roosevelt had no respect for the antitrust law and he took every occasion that offered to show his contempt for it. It was no progeny of his."

I realized at once that the senator was turning over in his mind his own determined fight to have the International Harvester Trust brought to book, and when I suggested that he was thinking of that old controversy, he said I was a good guesser, and asked me if I wanted to know the secret history of that famous episode, which figured so sensationally in the 1912 presidential campaign.

"When the Harvester Trust was organized in 1902, and the price of farm machinery began to rise, my farmer constituents commenced to write me complaining of the situation," he said, with a good deal of earnestness, as if the incident was nearer to him than 30 years ago. "I waited patiently and watched developments. As anything serious came to light in the way of price advances or

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Well Boys Let's Call It a Day

Senators and Representatives Homeward Turn and Leave Washington to Drowse and Live in the Memory of Departed Glories Until the Next Session Starts Things Popping Again.

By Carlisle Bargeron.

NOW what we Washingtonians can't understand is why the rest of the country keeps harping on our greatest of home industries—our Congress. We never try to interfere with Chicago's gang warfare, New York's racketeering, Hollywood's scandals or the New Orleans Mardi Gras, yet from the time our own carnival begins every year there is set up the cry "send Congress home."

It isn't fair and it is just what comes from one city trying to run another city's affairs. We try to be broad-minded and never utter a complaint about the diversions or civic enterprises of other towns. Yet they harass our Congress without end.

Live and let live, is what we say: Let our Congress alone; it ain't done no harm.

In a few days now Congress will be over—that is to say, the Seventy-first Congress will be—and the country will ring with the wisecracks of newspaper paragraphers about the Nation at last being saved, about the surcease that comes to a pain and such of the sort. After all, these fellows have to live, and Congress being a collective which amajig lends itself to such an expression of wit.

But there will be a void in this hearty sigh of relief, and you can lay to that. Here in the Nation's Capital, that affectionate term long since applied to the city for which Mr. G. Washington was responsible, there will be no crowing in the press.

Mr. Hoover will be glad, and well he might, but among our tradesmen, amid our marts of trade, there will be no rejoicing about Congress' departure at all. With us it is like the end of a season at a watering or mountain resort.

The most forelorn place of which we know is the Capitol after Congress has gone. The hordes of newspapermen, lobbyists, and hangers-on go down there pretty much after the fashion of a boy going out to the circus grounds the day after the circus has gone. They search around and pick up papers and other little odds and ends which the Congress left, and late of afternoon return uptown with countenances as long as an elephant's snout.

Things just do not look the same and they are not. And while there are only 435 members of the House and 96 senators, their shutting up of shop is reflected over the whole town, in every stratum of social life. We lose a lot of our gayety, our headlines are dimmed and we settle down to a long summer to await the coming of Congress again.

It has been estimated that around 10,000 of our population come and go with Congress. Besides the 435 members of the House and 96 senators there are their wives and families and their secretaries and their families. And then beyond this strictly congressional set it is amazing how large is that indefinable entourage that accompanies Congress, men who have business with it, men who think they do and there are any number of people who maintain residences here for the sessions of Congress just to be in on the fun.

So we local folk can not exactly share in the general brilliant rejoicing that will be expressed in the press. And if we are to credit what we have been hearing and reading these many months business in general will throw off its nervousness and go happily along its way.

Just why this is so is beyond our ken, but it must be so because like a popular song one hears it on every lip. It must be because our economic system has become such a delicate, sensitive thing that one must not cough unless he would disturb it and this explanation is as good as those explanations which appear in the articles of financial experts on the fluctuations of the stock market. For example: "The bears took refuge today upon reports of a thunderstorm in California and rails sold way up."

It so happens that business has not within our memory been caught off guard by Congress. It usually knows months and months if not years ahead just what Congress is going to do. And it knows it despite the headlines of threats and rumors of threats that roar up from the wells of debate. For this purpose it maintains here the greatest galaxy of "reporters," legislative agents, trend interpreters, economic sages and what not that civilization has ever known.

Congress does not dig up and pass bills affecting our method of living or bearing on the conduct of business in a single session. Legislation of any great degree of importance has to be aired and agitated a long time. We are not very good on statistics, but our guess is that 95 per cent of the bills introduced in Congress never get out of committee that session and only a slightly smaller percentage of them never see the light of day at all.

There is an exception to this when there is a political overturn and a Democratic President and Congress are elected or the Republicans return to power after a Democratic regime. A shift in governmental polices is involved then.

Now this is not an argument that there should be an extra session this summer. There is no particular reason why there should be, but unless conversation is disturbing to business, unless this delicate thing must be dealt with as one deals with an infant, in whispers and coos and soft flannels, it is difficult to see the logic in the argument that business would be harmed.

It is safe to say, in fact, that business would not possibly be more unfettered than it would be with an extra session of Congress here this summer. There would not be a single law passed.

Both House and Senate would be evenly divided in membership. Neither Republicans nor Democrats could do anything unless the Democrats joined with the Progressives in which event the President would be a most effective check.

By the same token there is no need of an extra session; nothing in the world that could be accomplished by one. And it is a fact that neither Progressives nor Democrats have any program and the Democrats have been just as anxious to avoid an extra session as have the regular Republicans.

Politically, this is not the story at all. An extra session would play havoc with politics, but it would not depress the political business; it would add considerable life to it. An extra session would be devoted to hollering at Mr. Hoover, at lambasting him. For that reason he and the Republicans generally are very glad there will not be one, and it does not take any great intellect to follow their reasoning at all.

The session now coming to an end seems to afford an excellent example of just how harmless Congress really is, that is, to business, not to men whose career is politics.

We will eliminate the bonus, the outstanding legislation enacted. The predictions have been that it will do business no good. It should not, however, leave any merchant in doubt as to how much stock he should take on hand or affect the drought situation.

For the purpose of argument we will put it down as one bad piece of legislation. The country may as well get used, however, to some veterans' legislation at virtually every session from now on.

Leaving that aside, the Congress has done nothing that could possibly be called harmful. And what is more, beneath all of the hullabaloo, the strife and the hairsplitting which have composed the picture of it, this Congress has laid the groundwork for some very constructive legislation to come, maybe at the next session.

The general impression of the outgoing Congress is undoubtedly one of uproar. Maybe, in fact, a lot of people will be looking around for days to find what was left in the ruins.

As a matter of plain fact, all of the fighting, the air renting, and the beating of breasts were over and around two pieces of legislation, one the bonus measure, which we have dismissed and the other a bill that means not a drop in the bucket to the country at large. That was the so-called drought relief bill by which finally $20,000,000 was made available as loans to the drought-stricken farmers.

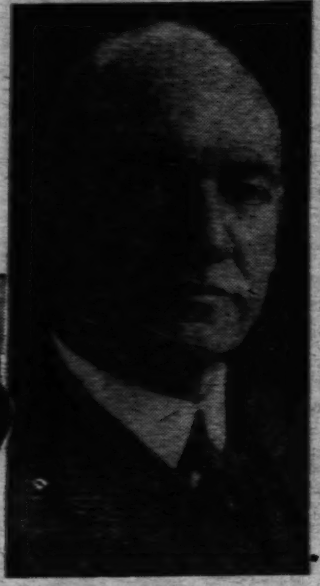
This occupied the stage and provided the headlines for a period of two months. At intervals during this time it was dormant, but revived periodically with increasing fury until it developed into a titantic struggle between the President and the Democrats. But no one at any time contended it would affect the business of the country and, of course, it won't. It affected political men, that's all. It is even doubtful if it will have very much affect on the farmers whom it was intended to aid.

And now that it is over, Mr.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Senator McNary is the Official Oil-Pourer of the Senate Who Quiets Troubled Waters.

One of Congress' Constructive Jobs Was a Study of the Banking Situation Under the Direction of Senator Glass.



Tilson, the Majority Leader of the House, Is Really One of the Managers of One of Our Leading Industries.

Senator Robinson, Democratic Leader of the Senate, Has Now and Again Put a Handful of Bolts in the Republic Grist, and the Laments From the Millstones Have Been Loud.

Speaker Longworth and Tilson Haven't Always Pulled So Well Together, as Example the Veterans' Bonus, When the Latter Went Along With the President.

Hunting Wild Horses of the West

The maddened herd was led by the roaring steel-dust stallion.

Blackfoot Indian Chief Writes of the Ghost Horse, the Cunning Killer, Who Led the Last Wild Herd in the Northwest—Thrilling Description of Last Stand.

By Chief Buffalo Long Lance.

I WAS a reporter on the Vancouver Sun on a trip into the interior mountainous region of British Columbia, gathering some historical data for the feature section of the Sunday paper. While I was at Spence's Bridge I ran into my old friend Jimmy Teit, Scotsman and squaw man of the Couteau tribe of Indians, whose volumes on the Indians of the North Pacific now adorn the shelves of the Smithsonian Institution.

Horseback, Jimmy and I were pushing our way up through the Nicola Valley late one red August evening, when—crash!—ahead of us a huge boulder came thundering across our trail. Looking up, [illegible] to the dizzy edge of the lofty plateau from whence the boulder had come, we saw something moving up and down—a horse's head.

"Damn those wild stallions! They'll drive us out of this country yet," said Jimmy, drawing a long, patient breath and reaching back into his hip-pocket for his pipe and tobacco. "The blasted stallions are breaking every fence we have and stealing away our mares nightly." We rode on quietly for a while—men think slowly in the mountains—then he continued as though there had been no interruption: "Why don't you write something about it, Chief? We've been trying to rid this country of this herd of wild horses for thirty years, and we can't come near them. The beggars are too strong; they can outrun and kill the best saddle horses we've got."

The evening grew darker and cooler as we mounted higher and higher along the trail leading up to the top of the Couteau Plateau, and Jimmy Teit went on quizzing me about the methods we Plains Indians used when we came into mountains to capture these wild horses. Then he reverted to the scientist and explained how this last herd of wild horses in America happened to be there * * * they had been there for more than 150 years * * * they had got loose from the early Spanish herds in Mexico and wandered north up the continental plateau into what is now British Columbia, where they had remained ever since.

"Queer," said Jimmy, "that there were no horses in America before Cortez brought them over from Spain 350 years ago. Science can't explain why the horse never developed on this continent. When did you Blackfeet get your first horses in Alberta and Montana?"

"We, the Plains Indians, saw our first horses in about the year 1800," I said. "Before that we had used only the dog as a burden bearer. We got our first horses from the Kootenay Indians, who had got them from the Cayuse tribe of Oregon; so we called the horse the cayuse until we discovered what it was used for—bearing burdens—then we thought it was some kind of dog. And so the Blackfeet today still call the horse ponoka-mita, which means elk dog; and the Sioux call it shunka-tonka, big dog."

And thus we talked of horses until in the darkness we finally rode into Chief Nicola's camp, our destination. But all along I had been thinking the head of that horse had a white mane. And it brought back to me a wild, queer memory.

When I returned to Vancouver I did write some little squibs about this herd of wild horses, and it caused such a stir that in the following summer the British Columbia government appropriated a large sum of money to have the herd wiped out. Four hundred cowboys, rangers and Indians went into the mountains that summer and launched the big wild horse cleanup which for a time attracted the press of the continent. But even this gigantic campaign was not able to wipe out these wily beasts. The remnant is still there and will be there as long as the mountains are there. Their abode, the Couteau Plateau, lies in the wildest part of Central British Columbia, north of Idaho and Washington, between the Rocky Mountains and the Cascade Range.

Unwittingly I had proved traitor to these shaggy, inscrutable beasts of the Couteau country, who had served our people so handily in a day when we needed horses as we needed food.

Our fathers are still talking of the last historic hunt which we launched against this famous herd when I was a youngster. Our method of getting close to these animals was in strange contrast to that used by the white man—the white man, it is said, has never been able to get much nearer than a mile to this herd.

We had lost all our Indian ponies that year, and we went into the Rockies to attempt the seemingly impossible task of stalking these canny savages on foot. We struck the herd in the season of the year when it was the weakest: Early spring, right after they had had gotten their first fill of green grass and their speed had been slackened by dysentery. Since they can run to death any horse reared in captivity, our job of trying to get them on foot was doubly a hard one.

But, like wolves, wild horses are very inquisitive animals, and they will follow a person for miles out of mere curiosity. And, when chased, they will invariably turn back on their own trails to get just one more look at their pursuers—to see what it is all about, what their pursuers look like, what they are up to. The method of our warriors was to locate a herd and then follow it unconcernedly for hours, and maybe for days, before making any attempt to round it up.

We had been trailing fresh manure for five days before we finally located our first herd away up on the expansive Couteau Plateau of Central British Columbia. There they were—a herd of about five hundred animals grazing away over there on the side of a craggy little mountain on top of the plateau.

There was one big steel-dust stallion who grazed away from the rest and made frequent trips along the edge of the herd. It was obvious to our braves that this big, iron-colored fellow with the silver mane was the stallion who ruled the herd.

When we had approached to within about five hundred yards, our braves began to make little noises, so that the horses could see us in the distance and would not be taken by surprise and frightened into a stampede at seeing us suddenly at closer range.

"Hoh! hoh!" our braves grunted softly. The big stallion uttered a low whinny, and the entire herd raised their heads high into the air as though charmed. They stood that way for some moments, looking hard at us. Then the big stallion dashed straight at us with a deep, rasping roar. Others followed him, and on they came like a yelling war party, their heads swinging wildly, their racing legs wide apart and their long tails lashing the ground like faggots of steel wire.

But before they reached us the speeding animals stiffened their legs and came to a sudden halt in a cloud of dust. While they were close they took one more good look at us, then turned and scampered away with the rest of the herd, which had already begun to retreat over the brow of the mountain. The big steel-dust stood his ground alone for a moment and openly defied us. He dug his front feet into the dirt far out in front of him, wagged his head furiously, and blazed fire at us through the whites of his turbulent, flint-colored eyes. Having displayed his courage, defiance and leadership, he turned around gracefully and pranced off with heels flying so high and so lightly that one could almost imagine he was treading air.

For five days we chased this herd of horses. By the fifth day they had become so used to us that they merely moved along slowly when we approached them, nibbling the grass as they walked.

On the tenth night our warriors made their final preparations to capture the herd. They had maneuvered the horses into the vicinity of a half-natural, half-artificial corral which they had built of logs against the two natural sides of a big, rockbound gulch. From the entrance to this corral they had built two long fences, forming a runway which gradually widened as it left the gate of the corral. This long, funnel-shaped entrance fanned out onto the plateau for more than a half-mile, and it was covered all over with evergreens to disguise its artificiality.

At the outer end of this runway its mouth was about 100 yards wide. From this point on it was further extended and opened up by placing big tree tops, stones and logs along the ground for several hundred yards. This was to direct the herd slowly into the big mouth of the fenced part of the runway, where, once wedged inside, they could neither get out nor turn around and retrace their steps.

Shortly before nightfall more than half of our braves, comprising all of our fastest traveling scouts and young men, quietly slipped out of our camp and fanned out to the right and left in a northerly route toward the vicinity into which the herd had disappeared that afternoon. All during the early night we heard wolves calling to one another; Arctic owls, night hawks and panthers crying out mournfully in the mystic darkness of the rugged plateau. They were the signals of our men, informing one another of their movements.

Then, about midnight, everything became deathly quiet. We knew that they had located the herd and surrounded it.

One of our subchiefs, Chief Mountain Elk, now went through our camp quietly giving instructions for all hands to line themselves along the great runway, to "beat in" the herd. Every woman, old person and child in the camp was called up to take part in this particular phase of the drive.

Thus we crouched on the ground and shivered quietly for an hour or more before we heard a distant, "Ho-h! ho-h!" It was the muffled driving cry of our warriors, the cry which for ten days they had been uttering to the horses to accustom them to this sound, so they would not stampede.

We youngsters lay breathless in expectancy. We had all picked out our favorite mounts in this beautiful herd of wild animals, and we could hardly wait to get our hands on them.

Presently we heard the distant rumble of horses' hoofs, and the mares going "Wheeeeeh-hagh-hagh-hagh!"—calling their little colts.

We knew that the herd had now entered the brush portion of the runway. Horses were crying and yelling everywhere like convulsive human beings in panic. Above this din we heard one loud, full, deep-chested roar which we

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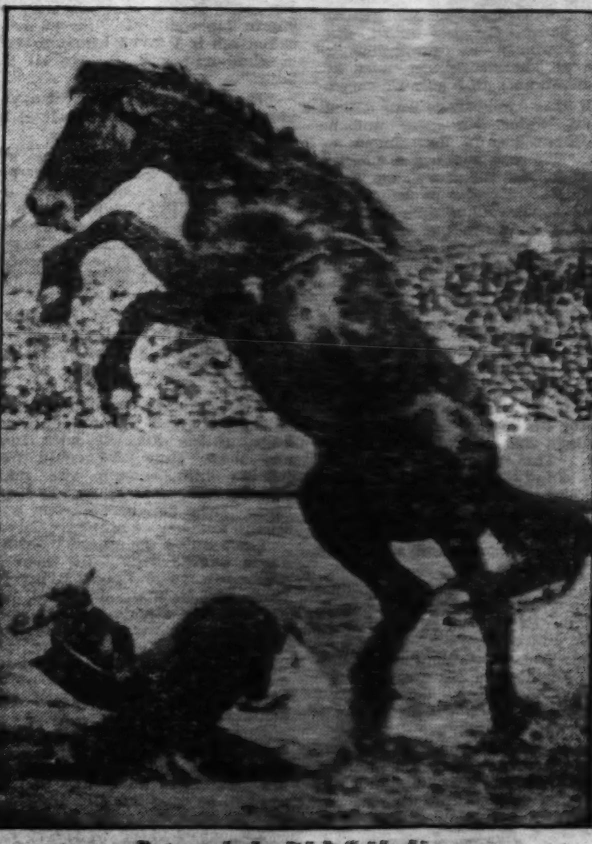


But cowboy didn't "ride him."

Master Crimes of the Year—*Drudge Who Turned Bandit*

Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague expiated their crimes in the electric chair. The Pennsylvania Pardon Board refused to interfere, and, following a plea by relatives of the condemned to Gov. Pinchot, it was unofficially pointed out he was powerless to do more than issue a respite, and this he did not do.—Editor.

A Near Accident in the Street of a Little West Virginia Town, Dun Colored and Gray as the Lives of Two Involved, Leads to Electric Chair.

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB.

THE story of Irene Schroeder, at least in its public phase, is rapid-fire melodrama, more fit for the moving picture screen than for laboratory analyst; yet repeatedly I find myself thinking of it in terms of chemical forces. Take two substances, A and B; mix each of them with any other of a hundred chemicals and the mixture remains inert. Then perhaps by chance, A and B come together. Instantly terrific heat develops, and unless there is a good outlet for the expansive forces of the union there is explosion. Let us see how closely the story of Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague follows this analogy.

Irene Crawford was one of fourteen children born and brought up in a squatter's shack half way up a mountain in West Virginia. It was not ambition but sheer lack of room and food that forced the children out into the world. One of the boys, Ed, began as a vagrant, turned highway robber, was sent to Colorado State Prison; there he led a revolt of the convicts against the keepers and was shot and killed in the attempt. The story of his sister, Irene, until she emerged into public view, was one of drab obscurity. From the shack of her squatter home she went, at the age of 15, to live in another shack by a railroad siding in Wheeling, W. Va. Without much of a childhood of her own she married at 16 and became a mother. Her husband, a poor drudge, contributed to her marriage nothing but a family name and what was at first only an additional burden, the child, Donnie. Inside of two years the marriage of the Schoeders broke up.

Irene was a short, heavy-muscled girl with broad cheekbones and jaws. There was surliness in the sidelong look of her brooding gray eyes; but until late in her story they never showed fire. She had the body of a drudge and apparently a drudge's unlimited submissiveness.

So when her marriage broke up she took her child with her. He was a good-looking youngster with an engaging smile. To support him and herself she worked sixteen hours a day as a cleaning woman in the railroad coaches. At the age of 20 she was still a drudge, waitress in a restaurant near the freight yards. Up to then, except for her labor, she was humanly as negligible a force as chemically are most of the substances in a pile of waste.

All this time there was Glenn Dague, whose life was not so squalid as Irene's, but almost as drab. He was making a meager living as an insurance agent in Viola, Pa. He was married to a school teacher, had two children and was trying to put some color in life by teaching Sunday school under the Rev. H. O. Teagarden and acting as leader to a little troop of Boy Scouts. That was his story until the age of 30. It did not improve much in interest when he went to work as an automobile salesman in Wheeling, while his family lived in in Viola.

Then one day as he was driving for his agency his car grazed a woman and he stopped to apologize. The strangers looked at each other—and in each other two commonplace human beings discovered a miracle. Dague took Irene Schroeder to the restaurant where she worked; and after that came there to eat.

They became lovers. But theirs was not the light affair of a wayside meeting. Dague told Irene of his life in Viola. He spoke of it only as part of his outpourings to Irene, one of his ways of giving himself to her. Then he told her that he wanted to leave everything and marry her.

Irene wrote later the story of her life, a crude narrative stamped with sincerity. In it she told things of herself that absolve her from any suspicion of trying to prettify her own character. But in describing the scene in which Glenn Dague told her of his family, she wrote:

"He didn't say anything against his wife, and he told me about his two children, Delmar and Marlys. I saw at once that he mustn't lose all this. So when he asked me if I loved him I sort of laughed and said, 'I love all the boys!'

"He wanted to know, 'Do you mean I'm not the only one?' I let him think what he pleased.'

He refused to believe she was promiscuous. "So I saw what had to be done," her journal goes on. "And I did it. The next time he came back to my part of town he could ask any one in the neighborhood if Irene at the cafe wasn't getting money from the men, and he would be told yes."

But he guessed why she did it, and it only determined him the more. He left his family, his job, respectability, everything, to join Irene.

If he were ten times as strong a character as he was he could not help uniting his life with hers, any more than she could help joining him, though she made several efforts to run away from him. They had become one with all the tenacity of affinitive forces.

Their union generated in him a fierce energy which he tried to direct toward making a living for Irene and Donnie. He tried selling washing machines, toothpaste, silk stockings, anything; he tried factory work, ditch digging, any kind of labor, but he was so impatient at the meagreness of his earnings that he could not concentrate on a job.

One day, while working for a tree "doctor," he fell from a 40-foot ladder, was laid up and lost his job. Soon no money was left even to pay for food for the three, and no prospect of work in sight.

Irene saw him writhing with physical pain and anguish.

She dressed and was about to leave.

"Where are you going?" he demanded, suspecting.

"I'm going out to get some money."

"Where will you get it?"

She tried to avoid his eyes, but he guessed that she meant to go out on the streets.

He brought his fist down on a table with such force that the top broke.

"This is the end!" he cried. "A curse is on us! I haven't been able to get bread for you and the boy honestly! All right, I'll go and take it by force!"

Irene stepped up close to him, seized his hands and raised her face until it was close to his.

"I'll go with you, Glenn!" she said.

They made a bundle of all the clothes they could gather, and in one pawnshop they got some money for it. In another they bought two second-hand revolvers; the story they told was that they wanted them for self-protection on an isolated farm.

Then from the front of a store they stole a closed automobile. They took it to their home and there picked up Donnie.

The boy, now 4 years old, was delighted with the unexpected treat, in his own words, of a "motobile ride."

Then they drove to a grocery store in Butler, Pa., and stopped outside. They left the engine running, and Irene begged Donnie "not to touch." Then she and Glenn got out and entered the store.

Will Angert, the proprietor, was alone and behind the counter when they entered. Without waste of words or movement Dague and Irene took out their revolvers, forced him to the back room, bound and gagged him, then emptied the cash register into their pockets. They got a little over $40.

They drove off with an air of leisure and gained the State highway, convinced they had left behind them no trail of pursuers.

But Will Angert, though bound and gagged in his back room, could hear, and he recognized in the sound of the departing automobile its make.

Glenn Dague was at the wheel of his car, Irene was by his side with Donnie between them, when on the road ahead of them they saw two highway patrolmen obviously about to stop them. Dague muttered:

"If they bother us I'll get out and talk to them. If they try to keep me—do you understand, Irene? —grab the wheel and off you go with Donnie. You do understand, don't you?"

Whether she understood or not, Irene said nothing.

Dague stopped the car when it came up to the policemen. One of them, Brady Paul, opened the door by the side of Dague and said casually:

"Let's see your license, buddy."

Slowly Dague took out a leather wallet and handed it to Paul. Irene saw the patrolman hold it in such a way that it hid from Dague the sight of his hand reaching for his pistol holster. Suddenly Paul's revolver was out and he snapped:

"Climb into the back of the car, the three of you. I'll take the wheel! Cover them, Ernie."

Instead of obeying, Dague pretended indignation and got out of the car to the road.

"What the idea—?" he began.

He expected Irene to seize the wheel and drive off.

Donnie began to cry.

"Mother, don't let them hurt Glenn."

Even Dague was unprepared for what followed. Instead of taking the wheel, Irene whipped out her revolver and savagely began shooting. Dague joined in with his own revolver and the two patrolmen returned fire.

Brady Paul went down, dead. The other patrolman, Ernest Moore, fell wounded.

Dague leaped into the car and took the wheel, gave the motor all the gas it could stand.

The union of the "hash house," waitress and the former Sunday school teacher had been denied a social outlet; now came explosion, and the shooting on the Newcastle highway was only the beginning.

All over Pennsylvania and the bordering States telephone and telegraph wires, radio stations and newspapers were broadcasting the latest phases of the hunt for the murderers of Brady Paul. And dodging and twisting through all this clamor of pursuit, Irene guided.

For hers was the concentrated will, the cool brain that lead thereafter. Dague was a good soldier, but she was in command.

Southward along the backroads of Pennsylvania and down into West Virginia, Irene took her man and her child. They changed automobiles almost every day by stealing a new one.

Donnie must have witnessed over forty hold-ups by his mother

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

But Will Angert, though bound and gagged in his back room, could hear.

"Sister, we'll take a look at the bill of sale for the car."

How and Where Can I Find a Mate?

HOW shall we explain the fact that one girl has a long train of admirers and that she receives one proposal after another while another is still listening for that sweet refrain in the song of songs, "I love you."

Many a working girl walks to the altar while fine young ladies who breakfast in bed and who step into their limousines and order "Home, James" languish in restless, if luxurious, spinsterhood.

They lack "that something" which stirs men emotionally. That something, as nearly as one may describe it, is a stirring of their own emotional natures to which men instinctively respond.

Any girl who craves the companionship of men, who wants their attention and who aspires to marriage should subject her attitude toward men and her emotions, unconscious as well as conscious, to a searching scrutiny.

For many a wall-flower of 20 has become a belle at 40.

By EDITH JOHNSON.

WHY are some girls offered more dates than they know what to do with while others sit at home waiting for the doorbell and telephone to ring?

Why do belles bloom and wall-flowers droop on the same ballroom floor? Why must one girl pretend to tear her dress and rush to the dressing room because her dances are not taken, while another girl with fewer pretensions to style and beauty dances until she is quite out of breath? Why do men fight to cut in on one man's partner while another is "stuck" with his girl?

How does it happen that the florist's wagon stops repeatedly before one house while it never even hesitates before the next where a really lovely young girl lives?

How shall we explain the fact that one girl has a long train of admirers and that she receives one proposal after another while another is still listening for that sweet refrain in the song of songs, "I love you."

Is the power to interest and attract men bestowed upon girls just as they are born with blue eyes and yellow hair? Is it luck and chance that one girl charms every man who sees her and that other members of the sex, just as eager for attention, just as clever, perhaps more so, and just as warm of heart seem destined to play to a lone hand, year after year?

We dare not say that beauty tips the balance, for the plainest girl in the crowd may be the first to marry, and it often happens that the girl with the thick ankles whose hair will not take a marcel is the most popular member of her set.

How can we say that all the odds are in favor of the rich man's daughter? In every city and town you find heiresses clinging reluctantly to the family tree while their schoolmates, who belong to struggling families are announcing their engagement to some of the most eligible men in town. Many a working girl walks to the altar while fine young ladies who breakfast in bed and who, stepping into their limousines order, "Home, James" languish in restless, if luxurious, spinsterhood. Imported hats and gowns do not always turn the trick, either, as more than one girl who makes her own frocks can tell you.

She was the honor student of her class and she has waited ten years for some man to declare his love for her. For almost so long a time that little dumbbell of the class who won her diploma by coquetting with her professors has had Mrs. on her visiting cards.

The debutante of 1926 may still be husbandless and childless while the little girl who came in from the country to study stenography or sell lace, who lived in a hall bedroom and had to meet her dates in the park, on the street corner or the picture show is the happy wife of a rising young fellow and the beaming mother of a babe.

So how can we say that beauty or riches, an attractive social background and all sorts of family assistance, fine manners of personal culture is the determinant, or, in fact, any combination of them?

What, then, is this magic power to attract? And why do so many pretty, bright, wholesome, clever girls fail to exert it?

Because they lack "that something" which stirs men emotionally. That something, as nearly as one may describe it, is a stirring of their own emotional natures to which men instinctively respond.

Another element in this magic is a faculty for putting men at their ease, and it is a very necessary element in association with sensitive men. A girl of beauty and intelligence whose relatives and friends continually set the stage for her may drive away an eligible by unconsciously hanging out a suggestion "thus far and no further." At the very moment when she longs for a man to take her into his arms, kiss her and whisper, "I love you," she gives him the impression that she is afraid of him, and that sexual love is the very last thing she desires. More than one man complains that the ordinary demeanor of some women is an insult, that their actions tell louder than words their fear to be left alone with him. This attitude strangely enough, is characteristic of a good many married women. It is by no means limited to spinsters.

Just as some women possess an extraordinary talent for making every man who approaches them feel as if he were on needles and pins, so others instinctively give men a sense of well-being and self-confidence. Men, meeting them, talking with them, dining and dancing with them, feel completely at their ease. This faculty, together with a sort of delicate flow of warm feeling toward the men they like, is responsible for their popularity.

Any girl who craves the companionship of men, who wants their attention and who aspires to marriage should subject her attitude toward men and her emotions, unconscious as well as conscious, to a searching scrutiny.

If she can not make men happy when they are with her, let her never stop until she finds out why. And let her not be discouraged if she does not acquire that subtlest of all arts immediately, for many a wallflower of 20 has become a belle at 40. Overlooked and neglected in youth, she is the rage in middle life.

The sooner, of course, she develops the emotional courage to express herself spontaneously and the sooner she acquires the art of putting men at their ease, the longer will be her years of happy association with them, to say nothing of her better chance for winning love.

Let her not believe, as some will tell her, that girls and women win the admiration and attention of men only by letting men maul over them indiscriminately, and by going to necking and drinking parties. For that is not true.

A new day has dawned for girls and they must, if they would attract men, get into step with the new order.

For 30 years a new type of woman has been developing, one as different from her grandmother as if she belonged to another race.

The new woman, generally called the modern woman, has been creating a new social order, sometimes with man's help, sometimes in spite of him. For he has not always liked her new attitude and her new manner and he has said so more than once, although he has realized for some time that she will not go back to her old subordination. She is out of the cage for all time.

But who can blame man for looking upon the modern woman with a good deal of suspicion, and sometimes with dislike and disdain? She has disturbed all of his precious beliefs about her. She has stepped down from her pedestal and upset his apple cart. Worst of all, she has shattered his belief in his own supremacy.

To add to his worries, this country's wealth is no longer controlled solely by men, for 47 per cent of it has passed into women's hands. Then women no longer bow down and worship men as they used to. They are not nearly so grateful for husbands. They do not regard men as superbeings but as humans not very different from themselves.

Aiding women to attain a larger freedom and greater social value is the use of machinery. In pioneer days when manpower was used where machine power is employed now, the strong man was a very important person. But since machinery is eliminating the need for strong backs and muscular arms, a measure of man's economic and social value is waning, and the "weaker sex" developing mind-power is competing with men more and more.

When the older type of man appraised a woman, he usually measured her value according to physical charm. When he discussed her with his pals, he seldom spoke of her intellectual capacity, the nobility of her character, or even the goodness of her heart, for he was far more interested in the shape of her ankle, if he got a peep at it, the roundness of her arm, the color of her hair and eyes.

By no means insensible of or indifferent to such charms, men no longer dismiss a woman on such simple terms. They take some account of her mental equipment, her skills, her talents and achievements.

In fact, they hardly can do otherwise since women are winning a bigger place and larger importance in the world of affairs.

Some men try to ignore the change. A few fight against it. But a greater number and their tribe is increasing, accept it as one more new phase of new life in a new world we are fast entering.

Since this new type of woman is here to stay, and men must work with her, play with her, love her and live with her, is it not better to accept her as she is and try to get along with her, the wiser among them say?

Why worry too much about her and why criticize her? Why accuse her of having forfeited her womanliness? Why wonder if she has lost her modesty and her delicacy of feeling; her real sin being that she has altered faster than men have changed.

For that matter, woman, who is always closer to the center of life than man is, was bound to evolve faster. Give her a little time, gentlemen. After you become accustomed to her, she may be as great an improvement upon her grandmother as a Zeppelin is bigger and safer and stronger than one of those old-fashioned balloons that used to be sent up at the country fair.

May not the new women, keener, stronger, more aggressive and resourceful, despise men instead of loving them? May they not try to reduce men to that state of subjection from which they, themselves, have escaped?

No, most emphatically, and for excellent cause.

The modern woman whose talents and forces have been released by opportunity is bored to tears by a weak man. He who interests and attracts her must be as strong or stronger than herself. She is looking for a man who can keep at least one step ahead of her, not for one who lags behind. And if he is more than a match for her, without being bossy about it, so much the better.

Woman's desire for the strong man with a new vision of life and a broader idea of humanity, especially her humanity, is but faintly realized by men of today who continue to fret over women's coming out of the kitchen, their reluctance to rear large families for men who want them, over women holding their own opinions and speaking them freely, over women's ambition for personal achievement.

But when they really begin to realize what it is that women want in men, they will set about cultivating higher forms of manliness, and they will introduce a new initiative into courtship, for they no longer will fear women who stand on their own feet. With the larger leisure that is coming through the larger use of machines, they will take a greater interest in things of the mind and spirit, in beauty and music and art. They will discover, also, that there can be no lasting happiness for a man and woman between whom a chasm, intellectual, spiritual or aesthetic yawns.

A new man together with the modern woman will form a true partnership, a finer relation between the sexes than this world ever has known. How, he will ask himself, did his fathers think so well of the serf woman or a sleeping beauty, half her powers latent, the others not daring to come awake.

How does it happen that the florist's wagon stops repeatedly before one house while it never even hesitates before the next where a really lovely young girl lives?

Questions and Answers.

Dear Miss Johnson: I am a stenographer with a strenuous job. I support myself and my widowed mother who keeps a home for the two of us. I take my mother out to shows frequently and I go with her to call upon friends. But if I want to do something on my own, she is fretted about it. She complains that I neglect her and care only for my own pleasure. Inasmuch as I am at another's beck and call all day, at least a part of the time I like to please myself when evening comes. Please define my rights for me.

STENOGRAPHER.

Three or four evenings in the week should be spent in such a manner as will bring this young woman the maximum of pleasure and recreation. A mother who would deny her daughter that much freedom is inexcusably selfish.

This is just one more case of that possessive love which poisons the happiness of families and which divides where there should be unity.

The mother who has but two to keep house for must have ample leisure in the daytime. That leisure could be employed happily with women of her own age. If she has not done so already, she could join a club or two or affiliate with a society in her church. In every town, moreover, there is plenty of civic work to be done.

Mother love, to be worthy of the name, must be generous. It should guard the health and happiness of a daughter who is sufficiently energetic and loyal to provide her mother with necessaries and some pleasures, too.

* * * *

Dear Miss Johnson: I am engaged to a man who, to my way of thinking, is a tightwad. When we were first engaged I did not notice how stingy he was, because I was so thrilled, so in love with him. But now I am realizing that he never spends a thing on me. If we go to the theater it is some movie house in the neighborhood instead of a first-class, downtown show. He never brings me a box of candy or so much as a flower. He fusses if, when taking me to a party occasionally, he has to hire a taxi. He has a good position and an excellent salary. I am no golddigger. But I am afraid that a stingy lover will be a stingy husband. What do you think?

MISS MARY.

Perhaps this young man believes that his fiance is quite as happy and content in his presence as he is in hers. Perhaps he is saving his money in order that he may buy a nice home and furnish it for her. The line between stinginess and thrift is largely one of point of view, and in adopting a policy that appears selfish to the young woman he really may intend to be unselfish with her.

In any event, Miss Mary should talk over the whole money question with her lover and find out precisely how he feels and what he thinks. It may be that without informing her he may be supporting a parent or helping a brother or sister. If that is so, she has a right to know it. Many a marriage splits on the rock of finance and the whole matter should be treated with the utmost candor before any man or any woman take the vows that should bind them the rest of their lives.

Well, Boys, Lets Call It a Day

Continued from Page 4.

Hoover is probably glad that it occupied the stage so long because it kept his rarassers from turning to other things.

Yet it was unquestionably the fight on this drought relief bill that caused the paragraphers to begin hollering for the Congress to go home, that it was harming business and retarding economic recovery. It makes us all look rather ridiculous now that it is over. The big food fight will quite probably never be mentioned in history. It was interesting at the time and involved all sorts of the mechanics of politics, but that was all.

None of the back-biting, bitterness and recrimination that attended it, figured in the passage of the far more important, more far-reaching bonus bill. Here was something from which Washington understood from the first was to be passed by Congress, House and Senate, vetoed by the President and passed over his veto. Such assurance came from the fact that it was a veterans' bill.

We might qualify this statement, though, with the observation that there was a time when the general plan of House and Senate leaders seemed to be to

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4.)

Join Knighthood Units Now Through I

Quest to Reach Knights' Castle Is Easy to Begin

Steps Are Listed How to Earn Stones in Home of Aspirants.

A fine lot of new members came into Knighthood of Youth last week as a tribute to George and Martha Washington in celebrating the 199th anniversary of the birth of the Father of His Country.

However, they were not 100 strong, either new boy or girl members, so we still have some free memberships left out of the 200 put aside to honor George Washington.

Clip out the Knighthood membership blank on today's Knighthood pages. If you are a member already, get some boy or girl under 12 years of age to sign up and send it in to The Junior Post and his or her page button and reminder card will be sent at once.

On the other hand, if the boy or girl under 12 reading this page is not a member of the Knighthood of Youth fill out the blank for yourself, after getting your parents' consent, and rush it to The Junior Post, Washington Post. Then your page button and reminder card will be sent to you and you may start out on your quest to reach the Castle of Knighthood at once.

You build that Castle of Knighthood into your own life in this way.

Building castles! Who has not spent hours building castles in the sand, stone structures on the river bank, or perhaps a crystal palace of snow? There is one disappointing thing, though, and that is they last such a little while—perhaps the ocean rushes up and washes away the sand castle; a big boy may carelessly step on the stone structure; the sun slowly melts the crystal palace.

Everyone likes to build and then see his building stand. As a member of the Knighthood of Youth you may build a castle which will be yours forever, for it will be made up of your own habits.

So that you may see how you are progressing there is on your reminder card an outline of a castle which you may build. Since true knights are people of service, you are to build your castle of "stones" which you earn by doing things. The outline of these stones is only dotted, but as you earn each one you may draw a heavy line through the dots so that you have a connected line, then have whoever is making the award sign his or her initials on the stone. By each number write what you did to earn that stone, as "No. 1, Read four good books."

These stones may be earned in a number of ways. For each eight weeks that you succeed in your Adventures your parents or your teacher may award you a stone. Ways to earn "stones" are listed below.

You may choose the ways you like best and try to earn as many stones at one time as you want. Complete as large a castle as you can. When the one on your card is finished you may add new wings to it and make as large a castle as you like. (You may draw new wings or buy them for 1 cent each.)

How to Earn "Castle Stones" at Home.

1. Help with home tasks for eight weeks. You may do the same tasks as long as you like or you may choose a new one each week. Decide this with your mother. For example, you may set the table, sweep the floor, wash the dishes, make your bed, keep your room clean. At the end of eight weeks your mother may award you a castle stone if she is satisfied with your work.

2. Make something; a bird house, a box for shoe polish, a sail boat, a dog house, a complete set of clothes for your doll, a doll house, &c. You may know of other things you would like to make. In the back of this book is a list of books which describe interesting things for boys and girls to make. For each article satisfactorily made your parents may give you a castle stone.

3. Keep your own clothes in repair for eight weeks. Both boys and girls can keep the buttons sewed on their clothes and they may even darn their hose.

4. Learn to cook. Both boys and girls may do this. Get your mother to help you decide five things you may learn to cook and when you can make these five things satisfactorily, she may award you a stone.

5. Keep a savings account. Decide with your parents how much money you should be able to save in eight weeks. If at the end of that time you have saved that amount they may give you a stone.

6. Study music, art, dancing, or oral expression. Take your lessons and practice so that your father, mother and teacher are satisfied with your work and at the end of eight weeks they may award you a stone.

7. If you read four good books not required for school and tell the story to your parents or teacher, or write a short story about each, you may be awarded a stone. You will find a list of books in the back of this book.

You and your parents may find other ways for you to earn stones.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Feb. 15 Contest

The flag was that of Persia, and the winners were:

First prize—Doris Seeds, Barboursville, Va.

Second prize—Harriet Riggs, Kensington, Md.

It is a pleasure for The Junior Post Editor to announce that the Flag Contest will be continued for some time, especially if The Junior Post artists will draw outlines of flags and send them in for publication. The winning flag outline and the little story describing it each week will win a book and 100 points in the Silver Cup Contest for the lucky sender. Now get busy. Look in your histories and other books of reference for pictures of flags. For, of course, you must have a model from which to draw your flags. That is understood and will not be regarded as copying.

Well, what shall we have as our Flag Poem today? Here is one that you may learn by heart and then recite it on Memorial Day for your teachers and parents. It is called "The Little Flags," and was written by John Clair Minot.

The Little Flags.

Oh, when you see them flying
Beside the summer way—
The little flags they put in place
Upon Memorial Day—
Remem' - each is crying
A message straight to you—
A message straight to every lad
Whose heart is clean and true.

They tell the splendid story
Of those who marched away
In answer to a voice that said,
"Your country calls! Obey!"
They heard the call to glory,
As you can, if you try:
"Your flag demands your best today,
Not some time, by and by!"

The flag which we study today is similar to flags of other countries that have been printed before, and it has the same colors as the American flag, only in a different order. But the unique thing about it is that it is of a country which was born of the World War, so to speak. It is one of the new countries of Europe, although its people are an old people in the point of civilization. Its capital is Belgrade and it lies south of Hungary. It was created in 1918 and in it are parts of the former Austro-Hungarian empire.

The first broad horizontal stripe is of the hue of the sky, the second is the color of purity and the last stripe represents the fire of strife through which this country had to go before it gained its freedom.

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

Paul and Paulina thought it was very nice to be just the size of the elf children as they ate the generous second helping of the contentment pudding dished out to them by Lady Hilarity. As they sat at the table with Sir Always Cheerful at the head and the children of the Elves of Good Cheer smiling at them as they enjoyed their pudding, Paulina wished she had brought a notebook like that of Perfectly Fair of the Elves of Fair Play, who was making such a careful record of everything that went on.

"You know," Paul whispered to Paulina, "we must have been small like this ever since we started out on this pilgrimage or we could not have come in the door of this always Cheerful Happy Home of Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Cheerful."

Paulina knew her twin was right. For the door of the Always Cheerful Happy Home was not as tall as they had been when they sat down in their seat in the fence back of the garden and had tried to look down their noses like Aunt Maud did In fact, Paulina thought as she watched her now very tiny hand —no bigger than that of her smallest doll at home—holding the tiny golden spoon with which she carried the bubbling cheerful and delicious pudding to her mouth. She wished she had a mirror, but of course she could see herself in the happy smiling glass of frothy milk, which never seemed to be empty, no matter how much she drank, just like the miraculous picture in the fairy tale. Then she could look at Paul, her twin, in his tiny red zipper suit,—and have some idea of how she looked.

Every one knew they looked exactly alike—she and Paul—except that her golden curls were cut like a girl's, while Paul had his hair cut boy fashion.

"Of course, of course," said Smiley the Boy Scout of the Elves of Good Cheer, who had been their guide on their journey to the Valley of the Elves of Good Cheer" you took everything so cheerfully that everything came right and the right size just as you came along. Just as soon as you entered the elf wood, you became elf size."

"But we did not feel it," said Paul. "We feel just the same, not too large or too small—I do not feel like I have shrunk as did our sweaters when Mary Ann, our maid, washed them in warm water."

"Of course not, of course not," said Perfectly Fair measuring first Paulina and then Paul with his ruler so as to get a perfect record to report to the Elves of Fair Play when Paul and Paulina were ready to leave the Valley of the Elves of Good Cheer and go to the Valley of the Elves of Fair Play." Sweaters shrink, but spirits never do in the Valley of Good Cheer. Besides, you followed the magic path which makes everything right. Four paces front, two skips straight ahead and Smiley gave you two giggles a piece for lamps and I as the representatives of the elves of Fair Play measured them off to cast forty-two and two-thirds beams along the right way and then added all the cheerful welcomes of the Elves of Good Cheer to the high spirits of High Spirits and High Delight who came to meet you in the canoe of Bright and Cheerful welcome. It all made the great sum of the right size for the Valley of Good Cheer."

"That was very kind of you," declared Paulina, thinking to herself that it was indeed fortunate that Perfectly Fair was with them, for he seemed to be able to solve all the problems as quickly as their teacher did in her head.

"Yes indeed it was," said Paul, remembering that he must be polite when he was visiting.

"Glad to do it, glad to do it, to be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair, "I am having a real good time myself."

"Of course you are, good times are for everybody," said Smiley, cheerfully slapping Perfectly Fair on the back with a smile, while High Spirits danced about and High Delight shook Perfectly Fair's hand. Perfectly Fair, as usual, when anything was going on, had to work very fast to get all the smiles, pats, handshakes and good cheer recorded in his little book.

"Now, for the games," said Lady Hilarity." We are going to show Paul and Paulina how we take our exercise in the cheerful sunshine and the playful breezes."

"Come on, then," said the Elf children, taking Paul and Paulina by the hands and leaping right out of the windows with them. The twins had just time to notice that the cheerful sunny curtains blew to each side of their own accord to let the children pass through the windows.

"This is our playground," explained Smiley cheerfully.

All the children joined hands and danced about a laughing fountain with the sun shining right on it, making the water the most beautiful colors Paul and Paulina has ever seen. There were lots of shining dewdrops on the grass, which made the whole playground seem happier, but to the surprise of Paul and Paulina although they rolled and played on the grass with the children, the pretty yellow sunshine dresses of the little girls and the suits of the boys and their own red zipper suits did not get wet at all. They wondered still more when the elf children began to play "tag" right in the fountains and they were not at all wet when they came out. When Paul and Paulina chased Smiley and High Spirits and High Delight right through the smiling waters of the cheerful playing fountains they stopped to feel their clothes when they came out.

"Dry as dry can be" whispered Paulina, "and yet I feel so happy and refreshed, as we do when we go bathing in the ocean." V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

Fairness Is Urged Upon All Knights In Their Conduct

Due Credit Should Always Be Given to Good Work Done by Others.

Have I been fair to others today?

There is a great deal behind that question for one of the hardest things to do is to be fair in our judgments of others and give them due credit.

Sometimes we think of what others have done in the wrong way. We take it for granted that what they have said or done was wrong when perhaps if we understood better we would know that they were only trying to do what was right.

To be fair to others means that you must start right in your own home. If you are fair to your parents you will try to help them in every way possible, not waste food, tear your clothes or destroy the furniture or make trouble with the younger children. Think of this when you are about to waste food which costs much to buy and which people need so much in these days. Be fair and do not take more on your plates than you really think you will be able to eat. For if you do it will be wasted and that is not being fair to your parents.

Observe the same rule when you go to school. It is not fair to wait until the teacher's back is turned or when she leaves the room to misbehave or act as you would not dare to if she were present. That is certainly not being fair with her.

To cheat in your lessons is certainly not fair with either yourself or your school. Of course, the one you harm the most when you cheat is yourself.

The Junior Post editor feels sure that no members of the Knighthood of Youth would be unfair to others if they thought about it a little. So put down that question on your reminder card today. Ask it of yourself at night and try to put a big X after it at least part of the time. Then you will learn what being fair really means in your own life and that of others who come in contact with you.

Perhaps Marbles Know Good Deal

Conversation About Boys Is Exchanged Between the Agates.

"Yes," said the blue marble, "he got me, but he did not win me because it wasn't fair play. I don't like an unfair player. I shan't stay long with him."

"Well," remarked the brown agate, "I was glad to get away from that boy with the red sweater. He said such dreadful words. I don't care to associate with any one who uses bad language."

"You're right," chimed in the green glassy. "It's no fun living with people who won't treat others as they would like to be treated. That's why I hid from the boy called Doodledeyank. Such a queer name! It surely can't be his real name, but that's all I've ever heard him called. He always wants his own way and I don't call that right, I don't! So I left him!"

The next one to speak was a "crocky." "I don't like the boys you complain of, either. But there's one boy I avoid as much as possible. That is a cry-baby. There are two of them here."

"To be sure," remarked the very biggest marble of all, "no boys are perfect, but those you have mentioned are very disagreable and are not pleasant companions."

Just then the sound of approaching footsteps, so the marbles became very silent and snuggled down in the bottom of the marble bag.

Free Memberships Offered by The Post

JOAN OF ARC

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Everybody seems to be up in the air nowadays," said the Current Events Editor as he watched the pilot of The Junior Post Airship pull the "joy stick" so that the plane climbed way up for its flight over Washington and weekly general tour of inspection of the whole wide world.

"So they do," laughed the pilot as he hailed several planes passing by." The first thing you know we will have to really have traffic cops up here. That was Col. Don Francisco Aguilar, military attache of the Mexican Embassy, who has just become a pilot flying by there. He takes the Ambassador, who is dean of the corps just now on his flight with him. All the young diplomats seem to be either pilots or learning to be pilots. So young America had better get a move on."

"Oh, they are," said the editor. "I was at a tea the other afternoon when the conversation was mostly of air trips to New York and Boston and Norfolk and so forth."

"What are those aviators doing now?" the editor asked as they soared over Langley Field at Hampton Roads, Va. "It looks like they are putting a life buoy out of that plane. What will they be up to next?"

"Oh, that," said the pilot knowingly, "are just the boys from the lighter-than-air section making sub-cloud tests. And they are glad it is cloudy. I heard them wishing for bad weather to make the tests at the club last night. If it is clear, they can not make them."

"Did you see the old coachee in the new Natoinal Museum which once was owned by Washington at Mount Vernon and was auctioned off in 1802?" asked the editor.

"Not yet," said the pilot, "but my sister was telling me about it and I want to get down there as soon as I can. When spirited horses and horses were attached to that buggy I guess the Washingtons thought they were high flying as much as we think we are in an airplane today."

"Of course," said the editor, "it is very interesting, the lines of the body, the wheels and old springs to make riding smooth, and it was kind of the late Robert L. Brownfield to give it to the museum for Americans to see."

"Yes, indeed, we want to preserve old things like that," said the pilot. "I was so glad they rang the Liberty Bell on George Washington's birthday even if you could not hear it so well over the radio. Just knowing that the old bell is still in its place makes me feel that the early ideals still prevail in this country."

"Speaking of sounds," said the editor, "I would have liked to listen in on the conversation King George of England had on the telephone with his sons, the Prince of Wales and Prince George Monday.

"Yes," laughed the pilot, "the king keeps in touch with his lads even though he is in London and they are at the British Embassy in Santiago. I hear they are all great chums and have lots of fun together, the British King and his sons."

"Speaking of fun," said the editor, "Mrs. Coolidge seems to be having lots down there as she had in the White House from the looks of her cheerful smile from up here. She is christening the President Coolidge named after her husband down there at the Newport News Shipbuliding and Drydock Co.'s plant. Mrs. Coolidge's smile will help the ship to success."

"Smiles usually do," said the pilot. "Just like that of Thomas A. Edison on his eighty-fourth birthday. I hear they had quite a celebration at Fort Myers, Fla., for him, birthday cake and all. Yes and pretty girl escorts through the streets," said the editor.

"And I hear," said the pilot, "that he sent part of his birthday cake for the Red Cross fund and that Mrs. Edison took charge of it and got a good sum for it."

"That is a new invention for birthday cakes for famous people," said the editor, "but a new invention more or less means nothing to that wizard of invention, Thomas A. Edison."

"Speaking of wizards," said the pilot, "let us have a look at the Akron, the new giant Navy airship being finished for the United States Navy at Akron, Ohio. Look, look down there. There is Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the Boy Scout Paul Siple who went with him to the South Polar region inspecting the ship. I hear you can put 49 ordinary blimps in her hangar. I guess it will come in useful when we begin to use that new continent Admiral Byrd discovered for the United States down there."

"There is Capt. Malcolm Campbell down there," said the editor as they arrived over London after making a record trip across the Atlantic. "There he is with King George in Buckingham Palace. And they are talking, I wager about motors and racing, for I understand King George knows a lot about them."

"You are doubtless right," said the pilot, "but don't forget Capt. Campbell is now Sir Malcolm he has been knighted, you know."

Live Rattlesnake Handled by Girl

Claims Creatures Harmless if One Knows How to Care for Them.

Many valuable outdoor accomplishments are required by all Girl Scouts, but the ability and wish to handle a live rattlesnake have been developed in no one, perhaps, as easily as in Margaret Connelly, Salt Lake Girl Scout leader and student at East High School.

Some time before Christmas the Girl Scout service troop of Salt Lake planned to give an educational show in which Indian maidens, rattlesnakes, monkeys and other jungle creatures would take part. It was easy enough to get the girls to dress like Indian maidens and to learn the necessary dances, but when it came to handling the live rattlers the usual feminine fear of snakes caused a panic. Only Margaret could so control this instinctive abhorrence that she could handle the snakes as she was instructed and emerge unafraid and unharmed from the ordeal.

So successful has she been in this feature that she has been asked to appear in Ogden, Provo and other nearby towns. The snake, Margaret claims, will not harm her, as she knows just how to handle it and is unafraid.

Nursing of Sick Noble Profession Enlisting Women

Florence Nightingale, Who Pointed Way, One of Greatest Knights.

The women of today and the women of history who have been willing to give up their pleasures and being at home with their families, to go out and nurse those who are sick and wounded, have always been counted among the noblest of women.

For this reason, Florence Nightingale, the woman who first dared to go on the battlefields and behind the lines in the hospitals to nurse the wounded, has often been called "The Lady With the Lamp," for she lighted the way for other women to be of service in the great nursing profession in peacetime as well as in war.

When Florence Nightingale was a little girl, in the nineteenth century, she lived in a lovely English house with a pretty garden about it. She played in the garden all day with her dolls just as thongh they were children and she used to pretend that they were sick and put them to bed and nurse them until they were well again. If a doll was supposed to have a broken leg or arm, she bandaged it as she saw the doctor bandage the arms of several people who had accidents near her home.

Soon this tender-hearted child turned from pretending nursing of her doll to the care of real sick people. She would go into the cottages of the peasants around her father's estate and, if she found any of them ill, would make them tea or broth, tidy up their houses and generally try to make them more comfortable. When her pet dog became sick she nursed him so faithfully that he lived, although the doctors had told her that he could not.

This happy child grew to be a woman and her parents took her to London to introduce her to court and to give her the pleasures of London society.

But she realized that there was lots of sickness and suffering in the world and did not want to spend all her life just having a good time, although she liked pleasures as well as any other pretty young girl.

She often went to visit sick people in London and went to the hospitals. She wanted so to help to relieve suffering, but she knew that she did not have the proper training for it. So she persuaded her parents to let her go away from dances and parties in London to Germany, where she studied nursing and later she went to Paris also to study. Then she went back to London to help with the sick in the homes and hospitals there.

The war came—war between Russia and England—away out in the Crimea far away from the doctors and hospitals of London. Soon stories came back to London of the suffering of the men wounded and dying in battle or sick from disease because they were not getting proper nursing. She had a hard time getting permission to go out as a nurse and take other nurses with her, but at last she set forth with bandages and medicine and other such things and 40 nurses. So this "Angel of Mercy," as she is often called, spent all her time in the wards doing what she could for her patients. At night she went about the wards with a lamp in her hand to see how the men were and so that is one of the reasons she received her title of "The Lady With the Lamp."

So Florence Nightingale became famous, but she did more; she lighted the way for many other noble women to also become nurses. Without doubt she deserved her place among the noblest of the women knights of history.

She was a great knight because she could forget herself and could insist that she be allowed to do her duty to other people. She was also a great leader because if she had not been she could not have led the other 40 nurses to such great service as they performed.

THRIFT HABITS

It is not what is earned, but what is saved, which measures the difference between success and failure.—Calvin Coolidge.

When I earned 50 cents per week, I saved 5 cents of it. It was the principle that I respected. It was the habit that I formed.—Edward W. Bok.

The way to wealth, if you desire it, is as plain as the way to market. It depends on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both.—Benjamin Franklin.

Habits are conditions of intellectual efficiency.—John Dewey.

Habits can be shaped and changed. There is no mystery about them. It is only when we think of changing character that mystery begins. But what is one's character? Only predominant habit systems.—Harry A. Overstreet.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"GOOD morning, Mr. Gnome, good morning," shouted the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth as they hurried over the Fairy Tale Bridge to Story Book Land.

"Good morning to you; good morning to you," said the Gnome, who keeps the gate of Story Book Land, as he made his usual elaborate bow with his green hat and the scarlet plume in his hand. "The Story Book Lady left word for you to meet her there as she came early."

"There she is now," shouted Anne and Lenore, running to meet the Story Book Lady, "and how pretty she looks in her new spring suit."

"And there is the Story Book Fairy with the Story Book Fairy Children, Merry and Jolly, just arriving," said Lenore to Janice, who was on the pilgrimage for the first time.

"Oh, so it is," said Janice, "and there is the lily airplane and the golden parachutes for Merry and Jolly, just like you said they would be. I think it is wonderful."

"We want to be modest," said Merry, as she climbed up Janice's chestnut curls to get a look in her eyes, "but we think we are wonderful ourselves. Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"But not as wonderful as the sights we will show you," said Jolly, perching himself on Janice's shoulder, much to her delight. "Ho, ho, ho!"

"Why, we are out in the country," said Janice, in surprise, as they came to a real country, a brother and two sisters coming along a country lane in a blue cart.

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, for this is a real story about country and real children, and it is called "Timothy and the Blue Cart," by Elinor Whitney (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York). Let me see. There is a brother and two sisters, and they become acquainted with good-natured Benjamin Jolly. Here he comes with his kindly old horse and the bright blue vegetable cart to take the children for a ride."

"The horse looks very knowing," said Tom, who liked horses.

"Yes, he does," said the Story Book Fairy while Merry and Jolly floated up on their golden parachutes to sit on his ears. "He knows all the best places in the country to have a good time and knows where the best apples grow, too."

"Oh, see the airplane," shouted Sam, as an airplane soared overhead. "Is that in a story book, too?"

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady. "Let me see. It is called 'Jimmy Flies,' by Dorothy Brinkerstadt, and it has 20 illustrations in it and is published by Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York."

"Is Jimmy the little boy in the plane?" asked Jack.

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady. "He is taking his first real ride in a real airplane and he is having a perfectly wonderful time."

"Oh, see," said Jack, excitedly, as they came to another book street. "Indians, just like you see in the movies, and those two boys are having such a good time and lots of adventures."

"Yes, they are," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "This is all about the Navaho Indians and is called 'The Eagle's Nest.' It was written by Isis Harrington, with pictures by Richard Bennett (the MacMillan Co., New York). The two boys are shepherd boys, who take their father's sheep north for spring and summer grazing."

"And just look at all the bobcats, bears and rattlesnakes and all the other adventure opportunities," said Richard. "They are lucky; nothing ever happens were I live."

"Well, I guess your mother feels safer about you," laughed the Story Book Lady, "but anyway you can read this book of the two brave boys and the Navaho Indians and get some real enjoyment out of it."

"What are they doing at that eagle's nest?" asked Mary.

"Oh, they are brave boys and eagles do not frighten them," said the Story Book Lady. "And after they climbed up where they could see a beautiful valley which had once been the ancient home of their race, the cliff dwellers. And they and all their people moved in and lived in safety."

"That sounds so poetic," said Margaret.

"Well, it does, dear," said the Story Book Fairy. "The queen is glad that you like poetry and told me to take you to see the 'Ring-Around, a Collection of Verse for Boys and Girls,' written by Mildred P. Harrington, whom the queen knows well and drawn with the help of the Story Fairyland artists by Corydon Bell (the Macmillan Co., New York)."

Tale of Princess Assisted by Tree To Effect Escape

Had Been Captured by King and Sought by Prince in Disguise.

Once upon a time a lonely pine tree grew near the sea shore, and nobody took any notice of it.

It looked toward the town beyond the sands and saw the sun gleaming on white marble palaces; it looked toward the sea and saw the rainbows playing in the waves. But neither palace nor rainbow had any use for a pine tree.

One day a beautiful princess wandered down to the shore, sat under the pine tree, and began to weep.

"This will never do," said the pine. "Look the other way, maiden, and you will see the rainbows playing in the waves."

"No," replied the princess. "I am looking toward home. The king of that marble palace has taken me captive, but my home is over there."

With her white finger she pointed beyond the palace, beyond the purple mountain. The pine tree stretched out its branches to look.

"Can you see any one coming?" asked the princess.

"No," replied the pine, "but I will watch for you."

Every day the princess went down to the seashore, while the pine tree watched the distant horizon; and the branches of the tree stretched out further and further till at last they were all leaning in the same direction.

"I see a poor man on a black horse," said the pine one day.

Now the poor man was a prince in disguise. He found the princess under the pine, but did not know how to escape with her through the town.

"Go along the coast," said the pine. "I will send a message by the wind to tell the trees to point out the way."

So the princess got safely home. And when other travelers—secret, mysterious travelers—heard how the pine had helped her, they asked for aid, too, and since that day there has been a pact between the lonely trees and the strange ones.

Haven't you seen the trees all leaning and pointing in one direction? But who are the travelers for whom they watch and point?

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....

in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age .... Date of birth ....

Address ....

Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school .... Name of school ....

Date of filing application ....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Jim Hanvey Intervenes — By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

IT WAS perhaps the most modest structure on a street of unpretentious houses, but it was unmistakably a home.

A tiny street car stopped impertinently at the corner where the big arc light glared, and a Gargantuan figure alighted. The tremendous bulk of human flesh stood uncertainly, and then accosted a couple of small boys.

"You kids know where Ed Burman lives?"

"Yeh, it's the fourth house on the right."

"Thanks, son," said the stranger, and waddled slowly into the shadows.

He sighed as he turned in at the Burman home. It was such a cozy place, and the glimpse he caught through the window was one of superb serenity. Ed and Dot Gosh! * * * What a difference between the little forty-dollar-a-month cottage and the suite at the Ritz where he had last visited them. Jim shook his bulbous head as he crossed the veranda and rattled the screen door. "I'm a sentimental idiot," he announced to himself. "An' I'd sure rather be shot than go through with this."

Ed Burman answered his knock. Ed, himself, but how changed.

Hanvey remembered him as one of the cleverest gentleman crooks in the country; a college-bred, suave, polished man of the world who sought his prey in the best social circles. "Handsome Ed Burman," they had once called him. He had been known for his expensive and immaculate wardrobe. Now he was dressed in old trousers, shoes which had been half-soled, a negligee shirt of inferior material, and a scarf which couldn't have cost more than 75 cents.

Ed stared through the screen door, endeavoring to identify his visitor in the gloom of late evening. Then he flung the door back and grabbed the two fat arms of the detective in riotous welcome.

"Well, I'm a sonovagun, if it ain't Jim Hanvey! Come on in, you big fat lummox. For the love of Mike!" He called back into the house, "Hey, Dot! Look who's here."

The door connecting dining room and kitchen opened and Mrs. Ed Burman appeared. Jim grinned and blinked. She, too, was changed. Still a beautiful woman—reckon Dot couldn't ever be anything else. But her regal blondness was softened by the bungalow apron, and tiny tendrils of the rich golden hair lay damply against her forehead. This, then, was the Dot of ermine and silver fox and diamonds; this the Dot he had once known in the most extremely ultra circles of the half-world.

She, too, seemed delighted to see him. Her eyes widened, and she sped into the front hall to grab Jim's hand and hat.

"You sure are a sight for sore eyes," she declared.

Hanvey chuckled. "Always quick with compliments, ain't you, Dot?"

"And a darn sight quicker with the dinner. It's going on the table now, Jim. C'mon in, Ed, grab a chair.

Ed grabbed the chair and placed it at the tiny dining table, but Jim hung back. "I ain't hungry, Ed," he protested. "You and Dot go ahead——"

The girl dived for the kitchen. "Sit on him, Ed," she called through the open door, "while I open another can of beans."

Jim was ill at ease. He cleared his throat, looked into the kitchen, then, uneasily, at his host.

"I came for something else, Ed."

"Never mind, Jim." Burman's pleasure at his friend's society was quieter than Dot's, but no less genuine. "We can talk better after we finish feeding."

Jim argued, but they didn't even listen to him. Within ten minutes they had him seated at the table. Jim, munching placidly, despised himself more and more.

Ed and Dot at the Ritz! Ed and Dot on palatial liners! Ed and Dot looking like the millionaires they had once trimmed!

But now * * * just two suburbanites living simply in a simple home, serving turnip greens and rather tough steak without apology; in fact, Jim was inclined to think that Ed was secretly proud. He even boasted complacently on Dot's cooking.

"She's a great girl, Jim. I'm rather strong for her."

Jim smiled cheerfully.

"'Lo, Dot. How are you?"

One hand went to her breast. She stared at him with distended eyes and her terrified glance carried beyond Jim to Carson.

Sensing what was in the air Jim said calmly, "I wouldn't do that Carson."

Dot flushed and looked down at her plate. Jim saw, without appearing to see. Dot was a marvel, and no mistake.

"What you workin' at now, Ed?" Jim asked.

"Shop foreman at the Downtown Garage." The former crook chuckled. "Quite a comedown, Jim; but it was the only work I knew."

"Much money in it?"

"Sixty a week. We manage to scrape along don't we, Dot?"

She gave a forced smile. "After a fashion," she said. "I do all my own work except the heavy cleaning and the washing."

Their talk drifted to reminiscence of the old days. Ed talked frankly of his checkered past—spoke with a mixture of pride and regret.

After dinner Dot cleared the table and then joined Jim and her husband in the little living room. Jim seemed strangely quiet and ill at ease. Even after Dot joined them and sought to lead the conversation back to the old, luxurious days, Jim had little to say. Yet it was Jim and not his hosts who brought the subject around to the real reason for his visit.

"I shouldn't have et your dinner Ed."

Dot gave a gay little laugh. "Is my cooking so bad?"

"It ain't that, Dot. "It's about my being here." Jim's hands clenched. "I'm on a plumb rotten mission."

"What is it?" inquired Ed Burman quietly.

"Don't you know, Ed?"

"Certainly not." The peaceful expression had fled from Burman's face.

Dot leaned forward tensely. "What is it, Jim? Out with it!"

"I hate to. * * * But I'm—I'm down here to take Ed in!"

Ed Burman sat very still.

"You don't mean that, Jim."

"Yes, I do. Honest, I never had a job in my life that I hated worse."

"You under orders?"

"No-o, Ed. I'm acting on my own."

Dot's cheeks flamed. "Don't be a fool, Jim Hanvey! You know Ed is running straight."

"Is he?"

"Can't you see? Do you suppose he'd be working like a dog every day around filthy automobiles if he wasn't?"

"He might use that job as a cover, Dot."

Burman's voice came now with the crispness of snapping icicles:

"What are you arresting me for, Jim?"

"If you'd give me all them MacArthur bonds, Ed, I might not have to take you in."

Burman gave a harsh, bitter laugh.

"The MacArthur bonds? Me?"

Dot was on her feet. "Oh, Jim! What a fool you are! You know that Ed never——"

"Just a minute, honey. Let's don't get sore about this thing. Jim's wrong, and I'll try to make him see it."

"I hope so, Ed," said Hanvey fervently.

"There isn't anything I can say, Jim; that is, by way of proof. I've run straight ever since I married Dot. We gave up a lot of money and luxury—for this. Sixty a week, and hard sledding at that."

Jim lighted a fresh cigar. "I know all about that, Ed. And I'm afraid I know what it means. You've put up a great fight, old kid; but you've lost. Gimme the bonds, Ed—and I'll forget the whole thing. Give you my word."

"I haven't the bonds."

"Aw, now, Ed——"

"I'm not a liar!" said Burman harshly. "And get this, Jim Hanvey; I've known you for a good many years. I never knew you to pull one like this before. You usually sit back until it's almost too late before you make a pinch. I've never before known you to arrest an innocent man. I reckon that's why all the crooks swear by you; they've understood that you'd get 'em if you could * * * but there wasn't any railroading in your system."

"There isn't now."

"The thunder there isn't! You're sloughing me for something I didn't do. Can't you see what it means, Jim? It'll ruin me. I guess I'll come clear * * * but I'll be sunk just the same. In jail for a bond robbery."

Jim mopped his forehead.

"It is rotten, Ed—my taking you down. But I got it to do."

Burman spoke gently. "I guess I know, Jim. I've got a hunch you really do like me pretty well—so well, perhaps, that your judgment is warped." He rose and faced the giant. "I'm ready, Jim. You wouldn't have carried things this far if you hadn't been all set in your mind."

Jim looked at him gratefully. "Thanks, Ed. That's mighty decent of you."

Dot planted herself in the path of the big man.

"I'd like to tell you what I think of you. I'd like——"

"Easy, Dot," Ed's voice was infinitely gentle. "I've known Jim Hanvey a long time, and I know he's on the level."

"Ed Burman, don't you know what he's doing to you? He's railroading you up the river. Can't you see it?"

"No, Dot, I can't I think Jim believes I stole those bonds. I'm only sorry that he don't trust me enough to give me a chance." He turned to Jim, dignified, yet pleading: "Why not lay off for a while, Jim? Take a couple of days more to look things over. I tell you I didn't steal those bonds."

"Sorry, Ed. I simply can't do it."

Ed Burman's eyes had narrowed. His loyalty was under a severe strain. After all, Jim could give him a little leeway. There was more than a hint of acid in Ed's voice as he turned to the big detective:

"I've never known you to be pigheaded, either, Jim. But if you're set on making a showing——"

Hanvey winced. "That ain't nice, Ed—coming from you."

"And this arrest isn't very pleasant, Jim—coming from you." His tone was cuttingly formal. "So I guess we're quits."

They took their hats and started for the door. There Ed took his wife in his arms and begged her not to worry. "I'll come clear, kid; don't you fret."

The two men, friends of long ago—now captor and captive—walked into the night.

They reached headquarters, and Hanvey talked briefly with the desk sergeant. A special room, temporarily, for Burman; and no one was to be allowed to see him. The eyes of the detective showed suffering as he watched his friend march away behind the warden, straight and tall and proud in his innocence.

Once the barred door had closed behind Burman, Jim turned back to the sergeant. Much of the lethargy had fallen away.

"Who's on the job out yonder?" asked Hanvey.

"Raferty and Walcott."

"Good. Got a police car ready?"

"Outside. Smith driving."

"Kayo!" Jim waved a fleshy paw and waddled into the paved courtyard of police headquarters. A quiet voice hailed him, and he climbed into a touring car beside an alert young man. Jim spoke briefly, giving the address of Ed Burman's home.

Hanvey ordered Smith to stop the car near the corner, where he alighted. And as he moved toward the Burman residence, a figure detached itself from the shadows and accosted him.

"Chief!"

Jim peered through the gloom.

"What's that?"

"Walcott."

"Where's Raferty?"

"Followed her."

"Mrs. Burman?"

"Yes."

"How long ago?"

"She left the house about twenty minutes after you did."

"How'd she go? Street car?"

"No, chief. Taxi."

"Raferty followed?"

"Uh-huh. He had the fliv parked around the corner."

"Heard from him since?"

"'Bout fifteen minutes ago. We had framed for him to phone me at the corner drugstore. Says we're to come to 891 Sycamore, Miramar Apartments. He's on the job there."

"Good work, Walcott. I'll get Smith to run me over."

Smith stopped his car a few doors from the gaudy apartments. Jim stepped out, ordered Smith to wait, and then walked slowly toward the Miramar.

The square-shouldered, heavy-set figure of plain-clothes-man Raftery approached. He jerked his thumb toward the brilliantly illuminated building.

"In yonder, chief."

"What apartment?"

"Carson's, I suppose. I was scared to inquire before you got here and we was ready to go up. Afraid the phone boy might tip 'em off."

"Nice headwork, Mike. You stick around here."

Hanvey walked heavily into the lobby. The telephone boy looked up in unfriendly fashion.

"Whatcha want?" he inquired surlily.

"Nothin' special," Hanvey grinned broadly. "Otis Carson live here?"

"You a friend of his?"

"Yeh. I reckon."

The lad turned to the switchboard, but Hanvey's big fingers closed over his wrist.

"Never mind announcin' me," he suggested. "I'll get you to take me up."

The operator opened his lips to protest, and found himself gazing at a police badge.

"A' right, sir. Right this way."

As they stood outside the door of Otis Carson's apartment, Jim spoke quietly to the boy.

"Forget this whole thing," he advised. "It ain't worth remeberin'."

The lad disappeared. Hanvey waited for a moment, then pressed the buzzer.

The door of the apartment opened, and Jim found himself gazing into the steely gray eyes of a man taller than himself—a man who seemed not at all pleased to see him.

"Hello, Ote."

Carson's eyes narrowed, and he made no move to admit his caller.

"Well?" he asked coldly.

"Gosh! Ote, ain't you gonna ask me in?"

"No."

"That's too bad. Durned if it ain't; because, Ote, I got to come in."

Carson's thin, sensitive lips curled with distaste.

"What do you want?"

"Oh, nothin'. Just aimin' to chat with you and Dot Burman a minute or two."

Jim was so easy of manner, so self-assured, that Carson was nonplused. He thought swiftly, then stood aside.

"All right," he said ungraciously. "Come in."

Jim walked down the hallway, followed by Carson. He stepped into a gorgeous living room. A woman—slim and blonde and exquisitely beautiful—sprang to her feet. Jim smiled cheerfully.

"'Lo, Dot. How are you?"

One hand went to her breast. She stared at him with distended eyes and her terrified glance carried beyond Jim to Carson.

Sensing what was in the air, Jim said calmly, "I wouldn't do that Carson."

Jim seated himself on an overstuffed couch.

"Swell dump, Ote. Good pickin's recently, I guess."

Carson bit his lower lip. He succeeded in keeping silent, as Hanvey turned his attention to the terrified Dot Burman.

"I don't hardly blame you, Dot," mused Hanvey. "This is the sort of stuff you was used to before you married Ed. It was awful tough on you for him to go so crazy about bein' honest. I guess every time you cooked a meal or washed a dish you was thinkin' of the old days when you had servants to do all that. Wasn't you?"

She was breathing audibly. Her eyes were fixed on his moon-like face.

"What do you mean, Jim?"

"Nothin'. Nothin' at all, Dot. I was just sayin' I don't blame you a bit. If Ed was fool enough to stay nuts about you, an' quit stealin' for you—then I guess it was all right for you to figure to throw him over."

"Who says I was going to ditch Ed?"

"We-e-ell, I sort of thought—"

Carson planted himself squarely in front of the indifferent detective.

"What did you come here for?"

"Just to tell you and Dot goodby."

"Goodby?"

"Sure. Wasn't you plannin' to elope? Ain't you been crazy about her always, and haven't you been making a play for her ever since Ed Burman went straight and couldn't even afford to give her a cook? Ain't you been working on her love of luxury and pretty clothes, and didn't you have tickets bought to sail to Europe Saturday? You're all right, Ote. Sure you are. You're slick. You knew Ed never would figure on you to double-cross him; you knew Dot was getting sick of the gaff. You knew she didn't give a darn about her husband——"

"That's not true, Jim!" The woman's voice broke in hysterically. "I'm crazy about Ed."

"Yeh? Well—maybe. And then again—maybe not. But, anyway, Dot, you and Ote have got everything fixed fine. Ed's in jail where he can't bother you. I'll see that he gets a ten-year stretch, and——"

"Jim, listen!" Dot Burman stood before him, slender and beautiful—and her eyes did not evade his. "I'm going to talk straight, and I think you know me well enough to tell whether I'm lying or not. Will you listen?"

"Sure, I will. That's the best thing I do."

"You are right in most of what you say. I was gettin' awfully tired of this poor-but-honest stuff. It didn't seem to be getting us anywhere. Ote has been making a play for me, and I guess I can't blame him. I always told him, too, that I couldn't stand this poverty stuff much longer. He put it up to me as a sporting proposition: Ditch Ed and go with him. Big hotels, travel, money * * * jewelry. See how that got under my skin, Jim?"

"Yeh, Dot; I see."

"I was sick of getting up every morning at 6 to cook breakfast; of slaving all day — of having nothing. I was sure I could break away from Ed. And I'll be honest with you—if you hadn't shown up at our house tonight, I'd have gone through with it. I would have gone off with Ote—and ruined everything."

"What do you mean, Dot, ruined everything?"

"I'd have been sorry inside of a week. And it would have been too late then." She took a step forward. "When you showed up tonight, Jim, and arrested Ed, then I knew what was right and what was wrong. It taught me, all of a sudden, that there ain't anything that means as much to me as Ed. Yes—and I'm not lying!—there ain't anything that means as much to me as keeping him straight. I came here right away to tell Ote it was all off; that he'd have to take his little tour all by himself. I've been straight, Jim; I swear I have. And now——"

Jim's eyelids closed slowly. "I believe you, Dot." He gave a long yawn. "You reckon you'd be willin' to go back to the sixty-a-week stuff if Ed was free?"

Her eyes blazed with wild hope. "Oh, Jim! I'd starve with Ed. That's what hurt so. It was because I knew he was straight. And then you come along and nab him for something he didn't do."

"Yeh. * * * And even with him in stir, you ain't goin' off with Ote?"

"No. He understands that."

"Zat so, Ote?"

The man's face was stony, his voice cold:

"Dot isn't a liar."

"Well. Then we've pretty near straightened out everything I came for. There's just one little detail missing." He grinned at Carson. "S'pose you hand me them MacArthur bonds, Ote—all of 'em."

Dot looked startled. Carson's eyes were mere slits. He knew when he was beaten.

"Suppose I do?" he inquired.

"Then I'll turn you loose—under certain conditions."

"What are they?"

"That you forget there's any such person in the world as Dot Burman. That you get out and stay out. Because if Ed ever finds out how close Dot was to leaving him * * * all I say is, Ote —God help you!"

Carson nodded. "It's a deal, Jim," he said crisply. He moved an oil painting which hung on the wall opposite Jim, whirled the dial of a tiny safe, and handed Hanvey a package of bonds. "Count 'em. They're all there."

Jim made a quick inspection, sighed with satisfaction, and put the bonds in his pocket.

"Kayo, Ote."

Dot Burman had seated herself. Her cheeks were dead white and her fingers were interlaced tightly.

"Jim!"

"Yes, Dot?"

"When you came up here tonight * * * you knew * * * everything?"

"Pretty near."

"You knew that Ote was the one who had stolen the bonds?"

"Sure. I knew that a couple days ago."

"Do you think that I knew it?"

He shook his head. "No, Dot; I don't. I sure don't think you'd have pulled any such stunt as that. I reckon you was pretty well knocked in a heap, eh?"

"I was. And I've been thinking. * * * Jim, if you knew all the time that Otis had those bonds, why did you arrest Ed?"

Hanvey rubbed the palms of his hands together. "Ain't that kind of obvious, Dot?"

"No."

"Well, it was this way: Ed is my friend, and things were clouding up all around him. I didn't know if you'd go through with this; but if you didn't, I wanted to make sure Ed would never know what you'd been thinking of. Then I figured if you did go off with Ote, Ed would do something violent, and pretty soon be in for life on account of a woman who didn't give a durn about him. Any way I looked at it, Dot, it seemed that the only way to keep him out of trouble was to lock him up. As for the MacArthur bonds, we knew when Ote got 'em and how. He's been trailed ever since. That's all, Dot, or nearly all."

She had crumpled into a pathetic little heap in the easy chair. He stood over her and clumsily patted her shoulder.

"Forget it, kid. Play up; that's all you got to do, and it ought to be easy."

"It will, Jim. * * * I was crying —about you!"

"What about me?"

"What you've done; what you've saved me from * * * and what it'll mean to Ed. And something else. * * * I know that you've hurt Ed, that he'll most likely never feel the same to you again. And you were awfully fond of him."

"I reckon," said Hanvey softly, "that I pretty nearly love Ed Burman. And that's why he mustn't ever know what has really happened. You promise, Dot?"

She nodded. "I promise."

"Good. Now beat it for home. I'm going down and turn Ed loose."

He waved one pudgy paw and waddled to the door. An hour later he stood outside the jail with Ed Burman. Jim didn't dare look at his friend.

"This was a rotten mess, Ed. I was just a plumb fool—thinking you'd gone crooked again. There ain't anything I can do but apologize. I'm sorry."

The face of the tall, dignified man softened. A faint smile touched the corners of his lips. He put a friendly hand on Hanvey's shoulder.

"That's all right, Jim. It was a mistake * * * but I can't kick." He hesitated for a moment, and then: "The only thing that really hurt bad, Jim, was being misunderstood by a friend."

Jim Hanvey's eyes opened slowly and dwelt on Ed Burman's face.

"You're right, Ed," he whispered. "I sure can understand that!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Master Crimes of the Year

Continued from Page 6.

and Daddie Glenn. He was in at least seven automobile races and learned to obey instantly his mother's "Duck down, Donnie!" Each time his heroine and his hero won the running fight.

At first Donnie's presence in a car was an asset to the couple. Who could dream that the parents of so winsome a youngster were about to take out revolvers?

But before long too many alarms were out for a couple with a child, and Irene left Donnie with her father in Benham, W. Va.

Then she put on men's clothing and, with Dague, stayed in hiding in "hobo jungles," those gypsylike camps of anonymous wayfarers who drift over the continent. Here Irene and Dague kept track of the hunt for them as best they could through the columns of stray belated newspapers.

When the hue and cry after them became discouraged, Dague and Irene, she still in men's clothing, stole an automobile again and resumed their career. West across Ohio, Illinois, they went, and South into Missouri, robbing more often to get gasoline and oil for their cars than for food for themselves.

In St. Louis one evening a policeman jumped on the running board of their car, his revolver out. Dague was at the wheel, so it was Irene who knocked aside the policeman's pistol and sent him toppling into the road with a blow from the butt of her revolver.

The policeman fired a volley after them. The firing resounded, and a block and a half ahead Irene saw a detail of six policemen running toward them. Between the police and the car was a cross street, the only chance of escape for Dague and Irene. The police had already begun firing and a bullet splintered the windshield. Another ripped Dague's sleeve.

For Irene's sake he was about to stop. But she seized the wheel. She said, "When in doubt turn right!" and to the right into the cross street she raced the car. Her guess won for them.

They had escaped down through Arkansas into Texas, and were driving along near Pecos, when on the road ahead they saw a raggedly dressed man limping. They invited him to ride with them. The couple and the stranger, who introduced himself as Joe Wells, studied one another through a screen of small talk. They decided finally that they belonged together.

Joe had just left the penitentiary without official consent, and his limp was a disguise. Irene and Dague eventually told him about themselves. Joe was a veteran of the highway, as skilled in hoboing his way over a motorized country as over the semiwilderness stretches of our Southwest. He became scout, cook, counselor and clown for the party. The three joined plans. They would make their way down through New Mexico into Mexico, then back into southern California. There they would be in time for the lettuce crop, could easily get jobs as pickers and from then on would live simply as field laborers.

But in New Mexico trouble overtook them. Irene was sent ahead by the men to buy gas at a filling station while, as usual at such times, the men loitered on foot half a mile back. From the gasoline station came a 6-footer in a huge cowboy hat and proceeded to fill the car tank, but did it clumsily. Suddenly he raised his head, pushed back his hat, and said:

"Sister, we'll take a look at your bill of sale for the car!"

She was startled, "Why, what do you mean?" she demanded.

"Well, well, sister doesn't know what a bill of sale is!" the man drawled. "Ain't that surprising, for a bright little girl like you! Now snap out of it! Move over and let me drive. You'll learn lots at the sheriff's office!"

He got in beside her and Irene pretended to break down in tears. Her forehead dropped to the button that sounded the automobile horn. She was slow about letting the man take her place.

He had just managed to take the wheel when over his shoulder he heard a man's voice.

"I'll take the wheel. You climb out with your hands high and get in back!"

Two men had him covered with their revolvers, and he was wise enough to obey.

He turned out to be Deputy Sheriff Joe Chapman, of Chandler.

With him as unwilling passenger the outlaws drove that night into the town of Chandler, hoping to get through in the darkness.

Suddenly, however, an automobile rushed at them, its headlights blinding Irene at the wheel.

"Jump," she cried to her men.

From the other car came revolver and sub-machine gunfire.

Irene, Dague and Joe vaulted out of the car. So did Deputy Sheriff Chapman. The outlaws made as if for the fields but doubled back to the dark road. Chapman was caught between the two parties and was shot dead. Another deputy sheriff, Lee Wright, died later as the result of the shooting, either by his own men as he got out of the car or by the outlaws.

Once more the three fugitives escaped.

But from then on they fled on foot. And all the Southwest was hunting them—sheriffs, posses, bloodhounds, Indians and airplanes.

To throw the bloodhounds off their trail the three waded across the Gila River, and Irene later recorded that they "went almost mad, our wet clothes itched so." Their feet were cut and bruised. Dague became feverish with the burning sun. Irene could scarcely keep moving so weary she was. But it was she who spurred the two men on, to the Salt River Mountains ahead of them, where they hoped to find respite and perhaps a hiding place.

They came to a canal too deep to wade across. Neither Dague nor Irene could swim, Joe could. Since all three could not cross, and as their only hope for escape lay on the other side of the canal, the men talked of surrender.

Irene was half gone with exhaustion. But when she heard the men talk of giving up she lowered herself into the canal until the cold water revived her. Then she devised a fope of the men's coats and shirts.

Joe swam across with one end of the rope, while Irene held on to the other. When Joe was on the opposite bank, Irene, rope in hand, threw herself into the canal. She was nearly drowned before Joe could drag her out. In the same way Dague was got across.

They stumbled on up the slope of the mountain when night came on. Suddenly Joe cried, "Look!"

Miles to each side of them the grass had been set on fire. "Indians!" Joe Wells told them.

It was the Indian way of lighting up a man hunt in the night. Their parties had separated to the right and to the left. Each side started a grass fire, affording the other side a fiery background against which to spy the fugitives.

The hunted ones lay on their faces till dawn came and the fires died down; then they resumed their trudge up the mountain side.

Suddenly they heard the snarl of a motor overhead.

An airplane was bearing down upon them. The plane dipped low over them as they threw themselves down in some sage brush. Then it tilted and flew off around the mountain side. Were they seen?

The three regained their feet and debated. Joe and Dague knew their situation was hopeless, and wanted Irene to see it too.

Irene was relentless as a lash.

They toiled on. They saw on all sides a ring of men closing in, some of them Indians. The fugitives gained a sheltering rock on the top of the mountain where they were now trapped.

Around the rock there ran a shallow trench. In it the three crouched.

The airplane came back and swooped down over them. Firing now came from above as well as from the inclosing ring of men. The trapped three answered with revolver fire, shooting aimlessly.

Glenn Dague cried out that God was thundering at them from a cloud. At the sound of her man's voice shrill with the hysteria of fever, Irene's spirit finally gave in. She threw away her revolver. Dague and Joe did likewise; and the three raised their hands in token of surrender.

Thus, only three weeks after their first holdup, the revolt of Irene and Dague came to its blazing end over 3,000 miles from the scene of its first explosion.

Three months later the couple were tried in Pennsylvania for the murder of Brady Paul. At the trial Dague insisted that it was he who had killed the patrolman. Irene, as stubbornly as he, insisted that not Dague but she had done it.

When the jury, after its deliberations, reentered the courtroom one of its members, a woman, was smiling. At this a whisper ran through the crowded courtroom that Irene would probably be spared.

Then the foreman read the verdict, murder in the first degree, with no recommendation of clemency. The sentence of the court was that the two must die in the electric chair.

In Arizona Joe Wells was tried for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Lee Wright. He was found guilty and was hanged.

Irene and Dague died in the electric chair for their crime. Executive clemency had been denied them by Gov. Pinchot.

What Irene's feeling about all this has been may be gathered from a bit of verse which she was recently moved to write. It was addressed to Glenn Dague in his cell in the tier below hers. She wrote:

"Water when I'm thirsty,
  Whisky when I'm dry,
You, lover from heaven,
  For me till I die!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

NOW that the specter of unemployment has entered so many American homes, the work of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor on behalf of employed homemakers grows in importance and interest.

More and more the economic pressure has forced married women and widows into industrial pursuits. The result of this, of course, has been that the homes of these women have had to be readjusted.

How these working homemakers have performed this dual task is a thrilling chapter in the history of American womanhood. It takes pluck and real devotion to leave a long day's work at factory and shop and then to return to one's home and do a long series of homely tasks aimed to make the home livable and more attractive.

These heroines of industry may be counted by the thousands, and what they have accomplished is an epic of American achievement.

The Woman's Bureau has done more than its part in protecting this group of homemakers gainfully employed and to promote its interests in every possible way. Speaking of this situation, a Woman's Bureau official recently said over the radio:

"The reason there are so many women in the factories and mines is that most of them are doing the work which used to be done by women in the home before machines were invented and industry was organized to make the things that used to be made by women' hands at home. It is no longer expected that the average mother and housekeeper will rock the baby's cradle with one foot while with the other she works the treadle of a spinning wheel. Instead, her spinning and weaving is done by thousands of women and girls who tend great machines holding hundreds of bobbins, and looms making many yards of cloth a day."

Homemakers who are wage earners as well will find much data available from the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor. There are a number of bulletins published by this bureau which will be of assistance.

Further information possible to obtain on any item printed on this page today will be sent to any reader of this page upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Address "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page," Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Doughnuts fill an important place in the household economy.

Good tender doughnuts, freshly made, are useful for innumerable occasions where simple refreshments are called for. At church sociables and other community gatherings something inexpensive but popular is usually served, and doughnuts, with a beverage of some sort, answer this need admirably. When a chance caller comes during the late afternoon, doughnuts with coffee are much appreciated. After the evening "foursome" at cards, doughnuts and a fruit drink are appropriate.

The bureau gives the recipe below for doughnuts. The ingredients given make about 40.

Doughnuts.

1 cup milk.
4½ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
2 teaspoons fat.
2 eggs.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup sugar.
2 teaspoons salt.
½ teaspoon cinnamon.
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg.

Place the fat in a warm place until it becomes soft, though not melted. Combine with the sugar. Stir in the beaten egg yolks, and add alternately the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, and the milk. Add only a small quantity of liquid at the start. Add the flavoring and fold in the well-beaten egg-whites last. Roll out the dough about one-third inch thick without handling it any more than necessary. Cut out the doughnuts and fry in deep fat, hot enough (375 degrees F.) to make a doughnut rise to the surface quickly and to brown each side in about one minute. Drain on brown paper. When dry, they may be rolled in sugar.

One of the secrets of success in making doughnuts is the use of a plain mixture such as the above. A rich dough tends to absorb too much fat in frying. The dough should be rolled smooth and not too thick, for a rough surface absorbs more fat, and a thick doughnut does not cook entirely through in the short frying period. If the fat is not hot enough the doughnuts will be greasy. Doughnuts can be forced under the fat to make them brown evenly and quickly by pushing a wire frying basket down on them.

Split Pea Soup.

If you were fortunate enough to make an ocean voyage this past summer you probably enjoyed pea soup many times, for it is a great favorite on ocean liners. The same reason for having it often on the sea holds good for the household — namely, that dried split peas can be stored easily and for a considerable length of time, so the principal ingredients for making this delicious soup may always be kept on hand. In case you have never tried to make pea soup, here is a recipe. Note that the soup must be begun the night before it is wanted, by soaking the peas. The final touch—a thin slice of lemon covered with chopped parsley on each plate as it goes to the table, is a suggestion that can be applied to a number of other soups to make them tasty.

2 cups green split peas
2 quarts water
1 pint milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream
¼ pound salt pork, sliced
1 large onion, sliced
2 teaspoons salt or to taste
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
Dash of pepper

Pick over the peas and wash them well. Soak overnight in 1 quart of water. In the morning, add the remainng water, the salt pork, and the onion. Simmer covered about 1½ hours or until the peas are soft. Remove the pork, press the peas and onion through a fine sieve, and be careful to save all the liquid. Brown the butter, add the flour, and mix until well blended. Pour in the milk and stir until thickened. Mix with the strained peas and serve when hot. Lay a thin slice of lemon with finely chopped parsley over the top in each plate of soup just before it goes onto the table.

Prune Jam.

2 cups prunes.
1½ pints water.
2 oranges.
1 lemon.
1 cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.

Soak the prunes overnight in the water. Cook them for 10 minutes in the water in which they soaked, drain, and cut into small pieces. Slice the oranges and lemon, including the peeling, very thin and cook rapidly in the prune juice for 15 minutes. Add the prune pulp, the sugar and salt, and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Seal in hot, sterile jars.

Strawberry Jam.

4 quarts strawberries.
3 pounds sugar.
2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Wash the berries thoroughly, drain, cap and pick out the largest. Take about 1 quart of the smaller fruit, crush it and add the sugar. Cook this rapidly in an enameled saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved and a thick sirup is formed. Add the remainder of the fruit and continue the rapid cooking, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. An asbestos mat should be placed under the pan as a precaution. Cook from 45 minutes to an hour, until fairly thick, then add the lemon juice. The jam should then have a brilliant red color, and some of the fresh flavor of the fruit. The jam thickens when cold, and should not be cooked down too much. Place in sterilized jars, seal, and store.

Baked Indian Pudding.

5 cups milk.
1-3 cup corn meal.
½ cup molasses.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon ginger.

Cook milk and meal in a double boiler 20 minutes; add the molasses, salt, and ginger; pour into a buttered pudding dish and bake for 2 hours in slow oven. Serve hot with cream or vanilla ice cream.

Chocolate Frosting.

Melt 2½ ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate and pour into the vanilla frosting just before removing it from the stove. Beat until thick and then spread.

Clothing for the Young Baby.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Slips (or Dresses) and Petticoats.

Slips or dresses may be made of fine white cotton materials such as nainsook, longcloth, or batiste, or of a fine quality of crinkle crepe, or of pongee or other silk. If the material is not transparent the dress can be worn without a petticoat except when one is needed for warmth. If the dresses are made in kimono style, a tuck over each shoulder will permit them to be easily enlarged. Drawstrings in the neck and sleeves will also help to adapt the garment to the baby as he grows larger. Nightgowns that open all the way down the back may be worn day and night during the first few weeks.

Flannel petticoats are unnecessary except in extremely cold climates. Muslin petticoats are needed only for the sake of appearance, when a thin fine cotton dress is worn.

Night Clothing.

Any soft material may be used for nightgowns, such as part-wool flannel, or cotton flannel, or single stockinet—or in hot weather thin white cotton goods such as batiste. When cotton flannel is used, care must be taken to guard against fire, as the fuzzy surface is inflammable.

Winter nightgowns for a very young baby may be made with a string run through the hem so that they may be drawn up at the feet, but they must be long enough to come well below the feet so as not to restrict his freedom to kick.

Stockings.

The best stockings for a baby are cotton. Others are of wool and cotton, or wool and silk, or all wool (for use in very cold climates). Stockings, after washing, must be one-half inch longer than the baby's foot and therefore to allow for shrinkage it is wise to buy them at least three-fourths inch longer. Wool stockings should be washed quickly and dried on stocking stretchers to prevent them from shrinking. A loop of tape may be sewed to the top of each stocking, through which to slip the safety pin that holds them to the diaper.

Shoes.

As soon as an infant tries to stand and before he learns to walk he should begin to wear shoes fastening around the ankle. The shoes should have soles that are firm, flat and moderately flexible, of medium weight, made of rough leather such as elk hide, so as not to be shiny nor slippery. Such a sole permits the baby's foot to take its natural position. The soles of soft shoes such as moccasins are too soft, causing the baby's feet to curl up at the sides. With a firm sole this can not take place. The shoes should be of the "blucher" type (with the tongue and toe of the same piece of leather), built on a last with straight inner line and wide toe. The heel and upper should fit snugly so that the foot will not slip up and down in the shoe when properly laced. "Flat foot" is best prevented by this type of shoe. Such shoes prepare a child to walk on city pavements or hard floors better than any soft-soled shoes.

Shoes should always be long enough so that the toes are not crowded, but have complete freedom of motion. They should always be at least one-half inch longer than the baby's foot, and one-fourth inch wider at the toes. As soon as the child's foot grows so that his toes nearly touch the end of the shoes new ones longer should be bought. The mother should examine the baby's feet frequently, and if his toes are found to be overlapping or turned under, larger shoes are needed.

Coats, Sweaters and Caps.

The extra clothing that a baby wears when he goes outdoors depends on the weather and on his age and vigor. When a very young baby is taken outdoors a square of blanketing may be used as a wrap.

In parts of the country where the weather is very variable and may be cold one day and mild the next the baby's clothes must be adjusted accordingly. It is therefore wise to have a sweater to be used as a light extra wrap, indoors or outdoors, as it can be taken off and put on easily.

The baby should have also a lightweight flannel coat for spring and fall and a heavy cloak of warm woolen material, with or without a thick interlining of wool, for winter. An older baby may wear a knitted woolen suit in cold weather instead of a coat.

A warm woolen cap or hood should be provided for winter. In warm weather a soft muslin or silk may be used, or, better, none at all. On the hottest days of summer if the baby goes out between noon and 3 o'clock his head should be protected from the sun by a light cotton shade hat.

Care and Repair—Better, Cheaper Shoes

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

IT is not necessary to discard shoes as soon as they begin to show signs of wear. Shoes with ripped seams or with outsoles worn through can often be repaired and worn for a long time.

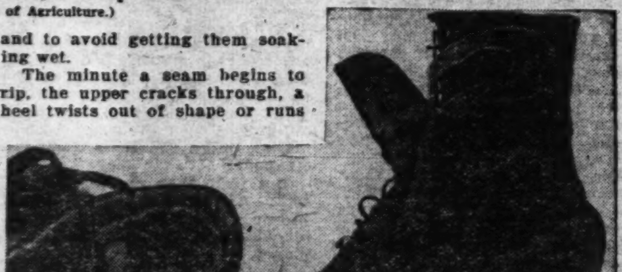
Perspiration is hard on shoe leather. It is, therefore, an economical plan to have two pairs of shoes for alternate daily wear. This permits each pair to dry out between times.

Shoes not in use are kept best on shoe trees, which can be bought at reasonable prices.

Mud, water or excessive dryness ruins leather. Oil and grease preserve it. Boots and shoes kept clean, pliable and water resistant will last longer. Those for farm or other heavy outdoor use need greasing. Those for street wear need polishing only, although the soles may be oiled or greased.

Children's shoes will wear much longer, if the youngsters are taught to polish them regularly, to oil them once or twice a month with a little castor oil, and to avoid getting them soaking wet.

The minute a seam begins to rip, the upper cracks through, a heel twists out of shape or runs down, or a hole wears through the outsole, the shoe needs mending. If the necessary repairs are put off the shoe will not be worth mending. This is particularly true if the welt is worn away or the insole is worn through.



The shoes at the top seemed beyond repair, but see what a good shoe repair man did for them.

The illustration shows a pair of shoes with extremely worn soles, which did not look worth repairing. The uppers were good, however, and by having complete new soles put on for $2, the shoes were made to give three months' more service.

Run down heels are bad for body posture as well as uncomfortable and unsightly to wear. Worn heel "lifts" of leather or rubber can be replaced easily. Ripped seams in the uppers can sometimes be hand-stitched at home.

With a modest repair kit many minor shoe troubles can be cured by any one handy with tools.

Send to the United States Department of Agriculture for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1523-F entitled "Leather Shoes—Selection and Care."

Miami and Augusta

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

THIS is the season when those who have time and money spend both in the South; and if there is one thing certain in this most uncertain of all possible worlds, it is that the winter climate of our Southern States is superior to anything called a climate in Europe. The numerous and highly interesting class of Americans who despise the slogan "See America First" will surely see America at last. Americans who search a mild climate in the winter, after trying every famous place in Europe, will try our Southern States once and will never try Europe again. The so-called winter resorts in Europe have an abundance of two commodities, wind and rain; and when, as is frequently the case, it is cold outdoors, it is also cold indoors. A favorite question from one American to another when they meet in the winter resorts of Europe is this—Do you feel worse outdoors or indoors?

Amphibious Americans should go to Miami; they can spend half their time in the water, and the other half in a bathing suit. The ocean, thanks to the combination of sun and gulf stream, is about the same temperature as the air; so that the beaches at Miami are covered with Americans (and Europeans) who are taking two kinds of baths—salt water and sunshine.

Furthermore, in Miami it is eternal summer: one can count on it. I know that once in awhile there will be a cold day. This is welcomed with joy by the local children, for the schools are dismissed. I remember not long ago a conference of Governors in Miami, and the Governor of Alaska wore an overcoat and caught cold.

But as a rule Miami has what I call a porch climate; one may sit on the piazza day and night with no overcoat or wrap, and be as comfortable as in Long Island in August. Therefore, for very old people who can not play any game except backgammon, and who do not mind considerable heat, Miami is the place.

Southern Florida has suffered terribly from "acts of God" and from financial depression and sudden reverses of fortune. But in the climate it has an asset that nothing can take away. Furthermore, the people whose homes are in the region have shown magnificent courage and the ability to make the stumbling block a stepping stone. For, comparing the general appearance of Miami and its surroundings before the cyclone and financial depression, with appearances after these calamities, a visitor would not know there had been anything but prosperity.

Besides the Northern tourists who spend the whole winter season in Florida, there are many who have and use the wisdom of Daniel Frohman. He spends the middle of the winter in southern Florida, and then in late February he goes to Augusta, Ga., where he stays until well into April.

Eor those who love golf and tennis and horseback riding, or any form of exercise on land, I have never seen a better place or a better climate or better people than one finds in Augusta. Augusta was founded in 1735 by Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe, and there will be a grand celebration at its approaching bicentennial.

Although nearly 200 years old, it has been popular as a winter resort for Northern visitors only during the last 50 years. The fact that it is an old and settled city, filled with fine old Southern families, has given it a certain tone unlike any other resort place I have seen. The very absence of excitement causes the absence of undesirable people. One sees hardly any flashy or pretentious visitors and they never stay there long, for they feel as uncomfortable as a professional gambler in Paradise. In the town one does not see them at all, for Augustan society is founded on standards that have nothing to do with wealth. I have never seen anywhere more interesting, more charming, more really distinguished men and women than one meets in Augusta. So to the Northern visitor there are two delights awaiting him—the delight found in the climate and comfortable hotels, and the delight of friendly and intimate association with the inhabitants.

Out of the innumerable Southern places that attract winter residents or visitors from the North, I have selected these two—Miami and Augusta; for the winter in Miami is like the Northern summer, and the winter in Augusta is like a succession of mild days in early autumn. During the night the thermometer runs down into the forties, sometimes in the thirties, and about noon it is usually between 60 and 70.

Those who enjoy quail shooting find the climate and the conditions particularly good; and while there are many days in January and February when one can sit outdoors without an extra garment, I recommend Augusta in those two months particularly for people who love golf, tennis, shooting and riding.

I am on the train returning from a visit to Augusta that lasted from January 22 to today, February 7. It may be that we were unusually fortunate in the weather, and the people were honest enough (they are neither boasters nor boosters) to say so. During these successive sixteen days there was no rain, no cloudy day, no high wind, and not a single afternoon lower in temperature than 55 degrees. Dean Swift said he had never seen a day in his life when it was not too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry, too sultry or too windy. But he would have said something else had he been in Augusta. If I had carefully written out an order for the weather every day of this visit I could not possibly have asked for anything better than what I had. Golden days, every one of them.

Pleasant excursions may be made by automobile to neighboring towns. Aiken, S. C., has many polo games and other attractions. The ancient city of Louisville, Ga., is less than 50 miles away; for a few years in the eighteenth century it was the capital of the State. The old slave market is preserved as a historical curiosity. Athens, the seat of the State University, and a charming old city, is 115 miles west; and between Athens and the great city of Atlanta there is Stone Mountain, and on its face the colossal equestrian statue of Gen. Lee. This is certainly worth a visit. I found it unspeakably impressive.

Let Americans who can afford it go to London or Paris of Munich or Vienna in the summer; to Italy, Greece and Spain in May; but in the winter go to Miami or Augusta or both. You are sure to do this eventually; why waste a winter in Europe?

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Intimate Phonograph Record Proves an Appalling Gift

THE inopportune shrill of the telephone!

Winding on a towel turban, Helen ran to the library.

"* * * Oh, I can't now—I'm just washing my hair. * * * Then you come down here. * * * Yes, a little one we use for exercises. Why? * * * All right."

Back to the bathroom, blinking soap-smarting eyes. The hurried shampoo finished by a tingling spray.

Scarcely time for her hair to dry before dinner. Now this interruption——

Wondering at Mrs. Ward's agitation. And why must she have a phonograph?

Some record she wanted her to hear? But such feverish haste——

Slipping a fresh towel around her negligeed shoulders as the doorbell rang.

Mrs. Ward whitely haggard, her eyes inflamed. Clutching a paper-sheathed record.

With an incoherent greeting, rushing ahead to the library.

"Where's your phonograph?" glancing wildly about.

"Oh, it's just a cheap portable. But why—what's wrong?"

"Everything! Get the phonograph—then you'll know."

Helen's turmoiled conjectures as she dashed to the hall closet. Dragging in the small machine. Opening it on the window seat.

"It's not very good," inserting a fresh needle.

"Good enough to play this!" an hysterical laugh.

Putting on the large disc with trembling hands.

"Oh, wait, I must wind it," Helen noting that the record had no name.

What could it be? How could any record cause such distress?

"You'll receive this on your birthday, dear," a woman's voice, distorted by the cheap mechanism. "A new kind of birthday greeting. And with it, all my love, Don ——"

Don — Donald, her husband's name! Shrinking suspicion of what it might mean.

"That voice!" clutching Helen's arm. "Don't you recognize it?"

"Why, it's vaguely familiar," instinctively whispering.

"——I miss you so desperately. The ten days I've been away seem an age——"

"Now don't you recognize it?" tragically. "Rita Bennett!"

"But I don't understand!" sweeping back her wet hair. "How—where——"

Abruptly shutting off the record, Mrs. Ward dropped on the window seat. Distraughtly pushing aside the indignant Pussy Purr-Mew.

"Today's Donald's birthday. At noon when I knew he'd be out I took a new desk set to his office. The mail came while I was there—with this!"

A glare of palpable hatred at the mute black disc.

"Postmarked from a Chicago company. I brought it home—thought it some advertising stunt. And just now I tried it! Oh, I don't know what my maid thinks. I—I was hysterical!"

Helen's dazed silence. Trying to realize——

"Now listen! I'll start from the beginning," releasing the lever.

An effusion of inane wish-you-were-here phrases. Her proprietary tone!

Yet hard to believe. Mr. Ward had always seemed such a devoted husband.

But Rita Bennett attractive, and an incorrigible flirt.

"——little song I wrote for you," the record scratching on.

"In everything I do, Don,
In the hours we spend apart,
Always the thought of you, Don,
Thrills my exiled heart."

The refrain equally trite and maudlin. The reminiscent melody fading out in a piano diminuendo.

"Won't you make a record for me, dear? Say the things you know I want to hear. I'll play it when I miss you too much. At night when I've turned out the lights, your voice——Oh, this disc is used up and I haven't said half——"

Now only the rasp of the needle, aimlessly circling the inner groove.

Helen automatically shutting it off.

A ghastly silence. Mrs. Ward a huddle of misery.

What could she say to comfort her? With this flagrant evidence—wouldn't anything seem insincere?

"Oh, there may be some mistake! You're not sure——"

"Mistake? After that?" a despairing gesture. "And to think I've been such a fool—never to suspect!"

"But I still can't believe it!" pulling up the slipping towel. "I'm sure Mr. Ward really cares for you. His attitude proves that."

"Proves he's a clever actor!" bitterly. "How long has this been going on? And I always laughed at her flirtations—thought they were harmless."

"This probably is!" straining for conviction. "She wouldn't have gone to Chicago if she really——"

"Only for a month—to settle up her father's estate. Well, she will be welcomed back with a surprise!" her face hardening. "She'll find herself the corespondent——"

"Oh, you're not—you can't do that! Think of the children."

"Why didn't he think of them? Oh, I'll never be happy again!" passionately. "But how can I go on and keep my self-respect?"

"Hello, what's all this?" Warren at the door. "A shampoo parlor?"

Home unexpectedly early! Helen starting up, awkwardly conscious of her streaming hair and Mrs. Ward's red-eyed dishevelment.

"Oh, Mr. Curtis, you can tell me what to do. The most terrible thing——"

Plunging into an hysterical recital. Checked by his emotion-squelching.

"Now you're all worked up over nothing. What's this nonsense about a divorce? You haven't any evidence——"

"Haven't I? Wait'll you hear this!" viciously winding the phonograph.

His raised-eyebrow surprise. Nodding at her identifying "Rita Bennett."

Listening stolidly to the vapid song. The saccharine sentimentality, and the abrupt disc-used-up silence.

Shutting off the machine, Warren studied the record. Then laying it on the small Sheraton table.

With nervous tugs at her still damp hair, Helen awaited his reaction.

"Now you see!" Mrs. Ward wretchedly twisting her handkerchief. "After that—it's all perfectly obvious!"

"Is, eh?" nonchalantly filling his pipe.

"What else could you think?" feverishly.

"Now get this straight. That record proves only one thing. That she's in love with him—or thinks she is. Not a scrap of evidence about how Ward feels!"

Always his keenness to detect every pertinent argument. But Helen's intuition that for once he was wrong.

"Oh, she—she couldn't send an intimate thing like that," anguished Mrs. Ward. "not unless she knew he cared——"

"Huh, that jane hasn't the brains of a rabbit," with unchivalrous emphasis. "Like to dramatize herself. Wants to be the heroine of a sensational affair."

"You really think it's only that? Oh, if I could be sure——" Then, tensely, "I can be! I'll play that record tonight. And I'll know from his face!"

"No, no, I wouldn't do that!" Helen's premonition of an irrevocable betrayal.

"Why not?" desperately. "I want to be certain!"

Warren reaching for an ash-disc——

A crash! Shiny black fragments on the Persian rug.

Stunned silence. Then Mrs. Ward whirling on him hysterically.

"Oh, what have you done. Broken! Now I've no proof——

"Sorry. But you never had," coolly, pulling at his briar. "No court would accept that one-sided spiel."

"Then you feel it was all her fault?" pathetically eager to believe.

"Sure of it! Now you're not going to take that chirping featherbrain seriously. Just forget the whole mess."

"You mean I shouldn't say anything? Not give Donald a chance to explain?"

"Nothing to explain. That fool record's smashed—and you never heard it!"

His dominating assurance hypnotic. Her trustful compliance to his ignore-it admonitions.

"Now hustle back before Ward gets home. Don't let him see you're upset—don't pull any suspicions on him. And there'll be no more phonograph blurbs. You can take my word for that!"

Her subdued and grateful acquiescence. Warren steering her to the door with more blunt injunctions.

Then back to the library, puffing thoughtfully.

"Dear, what an awful thing!" Helen gathering up the shattered record. "Rita Bennett How could she—— But he must've given her some encouragement."

"Plenty!" grimly. "That's an old affair."

"It is?" horrified. "And you knew? Then why——"

"Because it's all over. Ward's been keen to shake her for months. Don't worry—she'll soon be warbling at somebody else and let up on him."

"Oh, it all seems so sordid. I feel so sorry for Mrs. Ward!"

"Rotten deal," sagging into his chair. "Glad he's fed up—breaking it off."

"But dear, I—you're always so lean-backward honest, I never heard you twist the truth like that!"

"Well, don't make a habit of it. But couldn't let her bust things up over ancient history. She'd be pretty miserable without him. And their two kids——"

Helen staring at the ominous black fragments.

"And if she'd played this for him—he'd have given himself away."

"Why'd you think I broke it?" with a grin.

"Warren, you—you knocked that off on purpose?" dropping on his chair arm.

"Why not? Rather see that record smashed than the Ward family. Here, get away," his nose wrinkled at her tickling hair. "Now screw up that mop and we'll have dinner."

"Dear, you're wonderful—you always do the right thing!" glowingly. "That dreadful record! That song—How could she write anything so silly—and have it recorded?"

"Huh, not overburdened with mentality, or she wouldn't have her sloppy effusions canned. Bad enough when these gushy Gerties put their indiscretions on paper. Now they've a new stunt for dishing the dirt—broadcasting their imbecility on the phonograph!"

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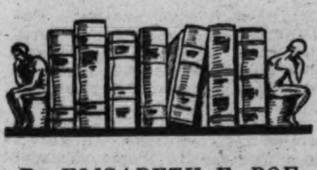
BOOKS



By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Lenten season reminds us that the book on religious topics is now more than holding its own in a time when publishers walk warily and are trying to select the sure sellers from the manuscripts submitted for their inspection.

Strange to say, much of this religious literature is not being written by clergymen, but by laymen, a healthy sign always. Because the church is winning its way when the laymen feel impelled to write about religious matters for the benefit of their brethren.

Interest in religious matters has been growing for the past few years anyway. Of course, literature keeps step with the trend of thought generally or at least reflects what the people are thinking about at the moment.

If any of our Washington authors have been nipped in the stock market, here is a chance for them to recoup their fortunes. The Atlantic Monthly Press and Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, Mass., offer $10,000 in cash for the most interesting and distinctive novel submitted to them before February 1, 1932. $5,000 of this money goes to the winner outright, the other $5,000 is an advance on royalties. And, most generous of all, the offer is for the book rights only, the dramatic and motion picture rights may be retained by the author.

What a commentary it is on the state of literature in England at the present time when its critics are giving serious attention to a Life of Capone, the Chicago racket king. It is a comfort to read that owing to public pressure the book on Capone has been barred from sale in certain towns in the Midwest.

LETTERS OF JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, edited by William Lyon Phelps. (Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

New glimpses of America's most lovable poet are given in these letters so carefully edited by Prof. Phelps. Riley was at his best while writing to his friends and such friends as these were! Their names are a roll call of America's great and good. Yet the letters to a brother humorist, Bill Nye, are probably the most alluring.

His letters to a child are charming and affectionate beyond words. Here was a poet who knew the child heart, better still, he had the heart of a child himself, like Goethe's Bettina.

In fact, one of his last letters was written to Miss Dorian Medary. He called her "Dory Ann." It was written "up" to the child and he put in it probably the last quatrain this gentle poet ever wrote:

"Sister, sister, come and see!
'Tis not a bird, 'tis not a bee.
Now it rises—up it goes—
Now it settles on a rose."

"I just write this poetry," he told his youthful correspondent, "'cause the other was beginning to sound like it was poetry, too." And he signed his letter "Bud Riley." What a valedictory that was for a children's poet, children in the larger sense of the word. His letters show the steady advance of his genius and his fame through the years. Yet he was always modest and looked on all his successes with wonderment.

As a poet Riley achieved more than seems apparent at the first glance. He was a careful craftsman and had a deep interest in the art of verse. Of course, he was a master in the use of dialect. It is to be remembered in this connection that Tennyson did not disdain the use of English dialect in some of his memorable poems.

AMATEUR ACTING AND PLAY PRODUCTION. By Wayne Campbell. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

With the ever growing community spirit in the cities and towns of this country this handy book on acting and play production will be of great service to the people of the United States.

It is comprehensively written and presents a practical outline of stagecraft.

There are specific hints on make-up and its uses, the improvement of voice and gesture, stage grouping and movement, casting and rehearsing, scenery lighting with special emphasis on the producing of strong effects through simple and inexpensive means.

This book, while it is designed for use of the little theater or amateur group, will be found most interesting and helpful to the professional.

THIRTY YEARS WAR FOR WILD LIFE. By William T. Hornaday, Sc.D. (Published for the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

The book is dedicated to the Congress of the United States as a small token of appreciation of its generous services to wild life during the decade from 1920 to 1930 in new legislation to provide game sanctuaries and reduce excessive killing privileges.

Dr. Hornaday is a gold medalist of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the Societe d'Acclimation de France, the New York Zoological Society and the Camp Fire Club.

With facts and figures and with incidents and a sure knowledge of his subject Dr. Hornaday has shown by history and results how remedial measures to save and increase wild life can be initiated and enacted. But alas he has not been able to show how to inject humanity and courage into the hearts of men he declares in his closing paragraphs.

He points out the necessity of not only spending money year after year to get results for the good of wild life, but also the necessity of good judgment to get results.

MANGA REVA, the Forgotten Islands, by Robert Lee Eskridge (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

The value of this book is enhanced by illustrations by the author and by snapshots which shows not only his prowess of a writer of travel tales, but an artist of a modern and no mean ability. In fact, no one will be surprised after turning the pages of this book to learn that Mr. Eskridge is a painter who has successful exhibits to his credit in Paris, New York and Chicago, but also in strange outlying places like Majorca, Tunis and Papeete. The jacket of this book alone is a testimony to the charm of his art.

The book itself is written with an artist's pen and the reader seems to see in their mind's eye the glamorous beauty of Manga Reva and to know and understand the natives and the people of this forgotten island about whom he writes. He writes in a most entertaining and a certain picturesqueness of diction of the people of today in this forgotten island of their customs, of their emotions, hopes and fears and what they are and what they want to be.

THE FORGE, by T. S. Stribling (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., Garden City, New York).

Any one who has traveled in fancy as they read the other books of Mr. Stribling to the Tennessee Mountains to make the acquaintance of the quaint people and the quaint customs which they have followed for generations, will like this book.

But this time the reader is introduced at once to Jimmie Vaiden's home, half house and half fort, on his Alabama farm. Here he dwelt monarch of his little world of forge and Negro quarters and his two sets of children.

It takes some courage to include in the list of "Ol' Pap's" children, the Negro girl, Gracie, but this writer had dared to bring forth the social race problem of the era of which he writes. With what sentiment his book will be read in Alabama or other points South remains to be seen. Any way Ol' Pap would not count Gracie in his list of children, although she was the one who remained faithful to the end, for, with his last dying breath, he repudiated her.

STILL A WOMAN, by Rene Chambe (Sears Publishing Co., Inc., New York).

This novel, from the French, is the story of a woman who fought love because she had dedicated herself to a great task. She was a Roumanian countess, charming and lovely. He was a Frenchman and very human. They met during the war when they went through one terrific episode after another together. They could not marry with their work before them, so they separated. When they met again after the war her task was not finished and still stands between her and love and marriage. Is duty more potent than romance? Read this book and find out.

"THE GOSPEL MINISTER." By L. M. Zimmerman (Meyer & Thalheimer, Baltimore).

There are four things remarkable about this unusual and stimulating tome of 118 pages written by a gifted author, poet and clergyman almost as well known in Washington, where he now lives, as in Baltimore, where he founded Christ Lutheran Church 44 years ago and was for 38 years its indefatigable pastor.

"The Gospel Minister" is free from that "sermonizing" one has grown to accept as a matter of course from nonhistorical religious works.

Secondly, "The Gospel Minister" is remarkable because thoroughly modern.

"The Gospel Minister," while professedly "a series of short reflections and meditations" intended to assist and to encourage young gospel ministers and theological students, is well adapted to general reading. Because of its common sense, its pithy, always dignified lines, and its truthful, frequently inspiring beautiful thoughts, it is a potential bulwark against the onrushing tide of atheism and other "isms." E. P. S.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

NEWS that the Golden Cross Hotel, in the Strand, London—opposite Charing Cross Station—is to be demolished, is not so good. It was at the Golden Cross (although it has been rebuilt since those days), that Mr. Pickwick had his famous encounter with the cabman—one of the most amusing scenes in Pickwick Papers. It was there, too, that Mr. Pickwick left by coach (the "Commodore") for Rochester. And David Copperfield, you will recall, went to the Golden Cross on his arrival from Canterbury.

* * * *

Speaking of Pickwick reminds me of a story about Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, only surviving son of the great novelist and one of the judges at the celebrated Old Bailey, in the City of London. It fell to him one day to examine a witness named Pickwick, and Sir Henry caused a chuckle in court by remarking that he did not know whether "Mr. Pickwick" would appear in his famous gaiters. Imagine the outburst of laughter when up bobbed a little undersized man of mournful appearance and legs like clothes props.

* * * *

Then Augustine Birrell tells of an occasion on which Charles Dickens distributed the prizes at a Liverpool prize giving. A little girl came up for her prize, and suddenly Dickens stopped as if he had come across a name that gave him pause.

"We all waited breathlessly," relates Mr. Birrell, who was present, "devouring him with our eyes and then it, the name, came. It was Weller. Without a moment's pause every one of us was convulsed in merriment. Dickens himself remained imperturbably grave, as if amazed, and poor Miss Weller was too taken aback to laugh and far more disposed to cry."

* * * *

In his early days at the bar, Augustine Birrell accepted a brief at a fee below the regulated minimum charge. The same evening he was arraigned before an impromptu court at the bar mess and accused of unprofessional conduct for taking so low a fee. His defense, which was deemed satisfactory, was that his conduct could not be called unprofessional inasmuch as he had taken all that his client had.

* * * *

To go back to Judge Dickens: He was 21 years old when his father passed on 61 years ago come June 9 next. Charles Dickens had eight children—six boys and two girls. Judge Dickens is the youngest son. He possesses a fine collection of relics of the great novelist and happy memories of him. For instance, his father taught him shorthand and to increase young Harry's speed, used to dictate from his own works.

"How well I remember how he made me laugh," recalls Judge Dickens (in "Memories of My Father"). "So much so, indeed, that I was soon reduced to a state of helpless imbecility, with the natural consequence that when in the end, I had to transcribe my notes, I found myself confronted with an immature collection of undecipherable hieroglyphics."

* * * *

When the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, visited Washington on his historic trip to the United States, he visited Mme. Smith's exclusive French school for girls. It had an unusually fine gymnasium and he asked to play a game of ten pins with the girls.

"I was one of the three told off to play with him," reminisces Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne (in "Tad Lincoln's Father"). "He chatted gayly with us, speaking French fluently, and when I made a tenstrike, he bowed to me with his hand on his heart. We three girls who played with the prince were given each a blooming rose in a pot."

* * * *

It was during that visit to Washington that Edward was received in audience by a "very important and distinguished functionary," with a breath-taking result, to quote Chauncey M. Depew—who chuckled over the incident in his reminiscences. When the prince entered the audience chamber this high official rushed forward, grasped him by the hand, and, in the enthusiasm of his welcome nearly wrenched off his arm, and shouted:

"Most welcome, prince! We are all mighty glad to see you. How is your mother?"

* * * *

Lincoln very seldom invented a story. But he often retailed them to illustrate a point he was trying to make. Here is an instance:

"I had been telling Mrs. Lincoln and the boys about having gone to Arlington on a Sunday school picnic before the war," relates Mrs. Julia Taft Bayne, "and how Gen. Lee—then a colonel—met the bus and jumped us all out of it, and what a pleasant, gracious host he had been to us that day. We had one very fat girl in the party who was sensitive about her weight and had defeated all conversational attempts of the curious to ascertain it.

* * * *

"She sat in the very end of the bus and as soon as all the rest of us were out, the boys drove hurriedly to the hay scales and weighed the bus with Lucy in it. Then after helping her out they weighed the empty bus. And Lucy's weight was a mystery no longer.

"Mr. Lincoln sat at the window reading a newspaper while I was telling the story, and I did not know at the time that he was listening. But a day or two later Willie (one of the Lincoln boys') said:

"'I heard Pa tell your story about the fat girl today.'"

* * * *

"Naturally I was interested and asked how the President came to use my story.

"'Why,' answered Willie, 'he was talking to some men about the war and one of them said he wished they knew how big an army the rebels had in Virginia, and Pa said why didn't they find out, and the man said they'd tried to, and Pa told your story about weighing the fat girl.'"

* * * *

Apropos the "nervy" stand taken by Winston S. Churchill, British statesman-author, on the Indian problem, here is a story told by Sir Nigel Playfair, the actor (in "Hammersmith Hoy"). Playfair and "Winnie" Churchill were at Harrow School together, and one day an expert in swordsmanship visited the school to entertain the boys. In the course of his exhibition he offered to cut an apple in half on the head of any lad courageous enough to kneel before him. Followed a silence heavy enough to require a sword to cut it, when, suddenly, a very small red-headed boy rushed forward. It was Winston Churchill.

* * * *

An amusing yarn about T. W. H. Crosland (whose book, "The Unspeakable Scot," caused a furore when published 25 years ago) is told by Seymour Hicks, well-known actor (in "Between Ourselves"). Crosland, who let money flow through his fingers like water, was observed by Hicks one day "making a triumphal progress round Leicester Square (London), surrounded by a cheering mob and followed by a dozen empty hansom cabs."

* * * *

"I gathered," says Hicks, "that Crosland, who had been dining sufficiently well to become slightly cantankerous, had insisted on being driven in a cab with a white horse. There was such a cab, but it was at the very end of the rank. It could not be hired until all the others in front of it had found fares. So Crosland hired the whole rank and drove to his destination in his white-horsed cab at the head of the procession."

* * * *

Poor Crosland! He was really a very decent sort of chap and a writer of some genius: The only thing wrong with him was his "down" upon the Scotch. It grew to be an obsession. And it finally killed him. Had a coroner's jury sat on him the verdict might well have been:

"Death through unnatural causes, brought about by a virulent poison, hatred—self-administered."

* * * *

One of Crosland's favorite stories was about a Scotsman who called an Englishman to account for talking about the English army.

"British army, if you please," corrected the Scot.

Later in the evening when the two were at a sing-song together, the Scot was called on to oblige with a song. Turning to the Englishman, he asked: "What shall I sing?"

"Let's have 'The Blue Bells of Britain,'" replied the Englishman.

* * * *

The incident of the erudite taxicab driver who discoursed on profound subjects while driving Andre Maurois, the French author, through the busy streets of New York, recalls a meeting between George Bernard Shaw and a London taximan who was a warm admirer of G. B. S.'s plays. Chance gave the taxi driver the opportunity of driving Mr. and Mrs. Shaw as fares one day. At the end of the journey he refused payment, saying that the pleasure of driving such a man was sufficient in itself.

* * * *

Shaw was absolutely nonplussed, and probably very surprised, when he was told by his driver that not only had he read "Back to Methuselah," but that he and his wife had attended five performances of it. Having regained his composure, Shaw and the taxi driver began to discuss books and plays.

"There was no patronage, no condescension," said the taxi man. "He didn't attempt to press his fare upon me again, but just talked to me as one artist to another."

* * * *

Some Tall Men!

"In the Bible we read that the bedstead of Og, king of Bashan, was about 16½ feet long; he lived 1451 B. C.," records Charles Duff (in "This Human Nature"). "Goliath of Gath—was who killed in a duel with David—was not far off 10 feet in height. Pliny tells us, 'The tallest man that hath been seen in our age was one named Gabara, who in the days of Claudius was brought out of Arabia; he was nearly 10 feet high.' The biggest man in the twentieth century was Machnow, the Russian, who at the age of 23 years was 9 feet 3 inches, and weighed 448 pounds."

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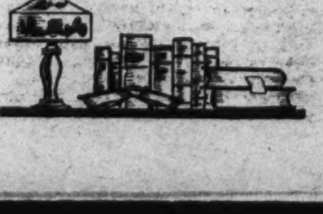

Secrets of a Lusty Era in U. S. Politics

Continued from Page 3.

trade discriminations, I would go to the White House with it. The President had too often voiced his friendship for the farmers of the West for me to doubt that he would at least give an open ear to what I had so say. On one occasion he listened intently, and then gritting his teeth and clenching his fists he pounded his desk and exclaimed: 'If one-half what you say is true, those people ought to be put in jail.'

"Things began to get very serious with the farmers in North Dakota, and young B. D. Townsend, the assistant U. S. district attorney for that State, started an investigation in which he found out that farm machinery had advanced in price 30 to 100 per cent since the Harvester Trust had been formed, and that many unfair practices were going on, in violation of the Sherman antitrust law. About the same time I introduced a resolution instructing the Department of Commerce and Labor to make an inquiry into the facts, and it went through the Senate without opposition. Townsend came on to Washington and pleaded with Attorney General Bonaparte to let him complete his investigation and prosecute the farm machinery combine. Bonaparte was not inclined to commit himself."

"We did not get any action anywhere after that," he went on in an angry tone, for this is still a tremendously vital thing in his life. "To my amazement Townsend was summoned to Washington and sent to Oregon to investigate some old railroad land frauds, and to the great astonishment of the Department of Justice, Townsend won the famous Government case against the Southern Pacific Railroad Co., involving some $30,000,000 worth of property. Meanwhile, I appealed to Roosevelt in the Harvester Trust case, receiving as before manifestations of sympathetic approval."

Turning sharply in his chair—the old senator has a habit now and then of sitting with his side to his visitor—he broke into harsh tones as he fixed me with piercing eyes.

"I did not know then, and I did not find out until several months later, that almost every time I went to the White House—and I went six or seven times on this matter—George W. Perkins, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who organized the Harvester Trust, followed me into the President's office and evidently blocked my efforts. In his testimony before the Clapp committee in 1912 Roosevelt admitted that Perkins had called to see him to get him to hold up the prosecution."

Shaking himself like an aroused mastiff, the senator got up from his chair and walked up and down his room for a turn or two.

"Two years later when I came up for reelection the Harvester Trust had its agents all over North Dakota organize a campaign against me, and I have no doubt but that they spent lots of money. At any rate, President Roosevelt never turned his hand to help my farmer constituents or offered even a kindly word as to my political fate.

"However, I did not let up in my efforts to bring the Harvester Trust to book when Roosevelt went out of office; nor did I meet with any encouragement from the Taft administration, so I sat by and waited. Suits had been brought against the Steel Trust and several other trusts by the Attorney General's office, but none against the Harvester Trust.

"If you recall 1912," he smiled quietly now, "it opened with a bitter attack on Taft from Col. Roosevelt, as soon as the latter had shot quite all the game there was in Africa. Taft, at the urging of his friends, took the stump to reply to him. I quickly sensed that this was my opportunity. Only recently I had learned that in a secret portfolio in the Attorney General's private office was a letter from President Roosevelt to Attorney General Bonaparte instructing him not to bring suit against the Harvester Trust without first seeing the President. This was to be my ace card in my game with Taft.

"So when I called at the White House, Loeffler, the old usher, met me at the door, and telling him that I wanted to see the President, he said he was ill, but that I might go up. I took the little elevator and went up to that tiny den Taft used on the third floor. He was all muffiered up in a shawl when I found him, suffering from a cold, and obviously in distress.

"As I entered the door he put up both hands in that jolly way he had and exclaimed: 'Well, well, here comes the man who wants to put the Harvester Trust in jail!'

"'That's my business here,' I replied. 'You will pardon this intrusion but I want you to instruct the Attorney General to bring those people into court.'

"'But can it be done?' asked Taft.

"You can imagine my astonishment. I must have showed it in my face, for the smile vanished from Taft's.

"'Mr. President,' I began slowly, looking him squarely in the eyes. 'You have a deep personal interest in this matter.'

"'How do you mean?' he asked, showing deep concern.

"'Who is making a fight on you for a renomination?' I asked.

"'What's that got to do with it?'

"'Mr. President, in the confidential portfolio of the Attorney General is a personal letter President Roosevelt wrote Bonaparte telling him not to bring suit against the Harvester Trust without first seeing the President.'

"Taft's face went as white as death. He gripped his desk for a second as if to steady himself, and then he said sadly but dubiously:

"'No, no, President Roosevelt never did that!'

"I did not answer him."

"'What do you want me to do about it?' he asked.

"'Send one of your secretaries over to the Department of Justice to get that letter,' I said, 'and then hold it on your desk until you hear further from me.'"

"He touched a button and a secretary entered. In some detail he told him what he wanted and where he would probably find it, and the secretary left the room.

"'Come back tomorrow, Hansbrough,' said the President, in a hurt tone, 'and if such a letter comes to me I will turn it over to you!'

"On the morrow I was promptly on the spot, and there the letter was on the President's desk.

"'How did you know of the existence of this letter?' he asked me.

"'That's my affair, Mr. President, and I can not tell you.'"

This was late in February, 1912. On the very day Senator Hansbrough saw Taft, Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana, who managed Roosevelt's campaign that year, issued a personal attack on Taft, one of the most slashing and vitriolic of that remarkable campaign. While Taft was reading it, and listening to the advice of his counselors as to what sort of a reply should be made to it, one of those strange but true dramas so peculiar to Washington's political and newspaper life was being played out in the office of the bureau of the New York World. It was a Democratic paper which did not like Roosevelt and had been very friendly to Taft.

In one of the offices of the World Bureau Charles S. Albert, the chief, sat at his desk listening to the quondam Republican Senator from North Dakota tell the story of his interview with Taft and its unexpected ending. Before the senator had finished Mr. Albert realized that he was getting the "scoop" of the year.

"Who will we hang this on?" he asked the senator.

"Me!" came the unhesitating reply.

"But will Taft let us have that letter?"

"He has placed it at my disposal, but we must not let Roosevelt know we have the letter; not yet. He does not dream that any one knows of its existence except himself and Bonaparte. We must 'hook' him first. Send a trusted reporter to Oyster Bay to ask him if he ever wrote such a letter. He will denounce the question as a lie, and the man who suggested it as a liar. He is an artist at that kind of defense."

"Albert got the World on the phone and while I sat there in his office he talked with his managing editor for a long time, telling him what he had, and asking him to send a reporter to Oyster Bay, as I had suggested. This was done, and Col. Roosevelt's reply to the question was:

"'It's simply preposterous to ask me such a question.'

"The reporter pressed him for an answer.

"'It's a lie made out of whole cloth,'" he roared. "'Those who stated it knew it was a lie. It will be forgotten by Tuesday, and then they will probably have another.'"

In the World the following day Senator Hansbrough's story, written by Guy Mason, of the World Bureau, now a prominent lawyer in Washington, was featured. In it the senator asked Col. Roosevelt this question:

"Does he deny that he wrote a letter to Attorney General Bonaparte directing him not to prosecute the Harvester Trust?"

Col. Roosevelt made no answer to this inquiry.

"I then took the matter up with some of my friends in the Senate," the old senator went on, "and through them got a resolution adopted asking the President for the suppressed documents. In response to this resolution, the President sent the letter to the Senate along with other suppressed documents in the Harvester Trust case, and the Senate made them public on April 24.

"Roosevelt's letter was dated August 22, 1907, and was addressed to Attorney General Bonaparte, then in Lenox, Mass. In it he reviewed the history of the Harvester Trust investigation, and concluded with these paragraphs:

"'Last December Senator Hansbrough got the Senate to pass a resolution directing the Department of Commerce and Labor to make an early investigation into the character and operation and effect upon interstate commerce of the International Harvester Trust. * * *

"'Mr. Perkins' request to me is that, before the company is exposed to the certain loss and damage that the mere institution of a suit would entail, this investigation by Mr. (Herbert Knox) Smith (chief of the Bureau of Corporations) as required by the Senate resolution, should be carried to completion. He explicitly states to me that there would be no intension to plead the examination by the Department of Commerce and Labor as conferring any immunity from proceedings by the Department of Justice. Will you not see Mr. Perkins and Commissioner Smith, go over the matter in full and report to me thereon?

"'Please do not file the suit until I hear from you.'"

"Naturally this crushed the former President," I suggested.

"Very much so," replied the old senator. "The only recognition he ever took of it was in a speech he made some time later in Boston, which he began with these words: 'I see that Mr. George W. Perkins is a very bad man and that I must not associate with him.'"

"After that exposure, President Taft had suit brought against the Harvester Trust?" I asked.

"Yes, such a suit was brought at St. Paul and then transferred to New York during the campaign. It was not heard until just before Mr. Wilson entered the White House, and then a consent decree was entered—dissolving the trust, a dissolution that did not dissolve."

His face again clouded up with anger.

"I personally know what the Western farmers suffered from this trust," he broke out. "Before it was organized I bought a binder for $115, the price of about 80 bushels of wheat. Today I would have to pay $315, upward of 500 bushels of wheat, for the same machine.

"Roosevelt is responsible for that," he went on. "Consciously or unconsciously, he was responsible for the breakdown of the antitrust laws. And all the while he was calling other people crooks and liars, to the delight of the dear people. Fame derived in this manner is most injurious to national solidarity, and I deem it a duty to expose it without fear."

"Mark Hanna was right in opposing Roosevelt's going on the ticket in 1900," he said softly, after a long pause. "But whither would Hanna, with his pronounced trust leanings, have led the party had he had an unobstructed path? Truly those of the inner circles at Philadelphia were between the devil and the deep sea. It was either burn or be drowned. The alternative, as Penrose would say, was to 'go along' and take chances, for in any event politics is a chance game."

"I can never forget how Roosevelt acted at McKinley's funeral," he now broke into louder tones.

This was something that had never been told before, so I sat bolt upright with something of a start.

"On the evening before the funeral," the old senator went on, now in a sort of museful humor, and talking as if he had no audience; "the new President ordered a state dinner at Barber's residence in Canton, in which he and the others in the party were guests. Hanna was prostrated with grief, and could hardly be roused from it. Elihu Root sat on guard, with both eyes fixed on the door across the hall, the new President's. It was a most uncomfortable situation for every one.

"Among a dozen other mourners, Senator Tom Carter, Perry Heath, Sergeant at Arms Ramsdell and I were ordered to the feast. Arriving at the Barber home, we sent Heath to Hanna in great haste, for on the way there we had learned that Gen. Nelson A. Miles and his staff had also been ordered to appear.

"Hanna groaned his dissent, and sent Heath to Root. But Gen. Miles and his entourage, similarly distressed about the singular affair, were filing in, gold lace and all, down stairs, and no one there to receive them.

"Not to be met with conventional honors is most embarrassing to any general of the Army. But the Gordian knot was cut by Heath, who ran downstairs in great haste to say that Mr. Root had said Mr. Hanna found the President indisposed.

"'Well, I'll be damned!' muttered Gen. Miles.

"'Just so,' replied Tom Carter, stroking his Uncle Sam whiskers.

"That dinner was never given. Every man invited to it got word that he must tell no one that it had been ordered or that it had been canceled. President Roosevelt was furious, of course. He must have seen what a position it placed him in with men like Root and Hanna and others who were scandalized at his action. When he heard what Gen. Miles had said that gave him his opportunity to find a goat. He never forgave him, and the breach between them widened and widened until it became a public scandal."

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Next Sunday Senator Hansbrough concludes his series of remarkable interviews with the inside story of the 1916 campaign and how he came to support Wilson over Hughes. It also has a right-hand jab at former President Coolidge.

Hunting Wild Horses of the West

Continued from Page 5.

all recognized. It was something between the roar of a lion and the bellow of an infuriated bull. It was the massive steel-dust stallion, furious king of the herd.

Our job was to lie still and wait until the lead stallion had passed us, then jump to the top of the fence and yell and wave, to keep the maddened herd from crashing the fence and to hasten their speed into our trap.

The big stallion stopped and tried to breast the oncoming herd, but these erstwhile slaves of his whims struck and knocked him forward with terrific force. Never before had he tasted defeat. I believe that at that moment there had been a solid iron wall in front of the stallion he would have dashed his brains out against it.

I heard a whistling noise, and turned to the runway just in time to see the steel-dust king stretching himself past us like a huge greyhound. With each incredible leap he panted a breath that shrieked like a whistle. On he went, leaving the other horses behind like a deer leaving a bunch of coyotes. A few seconds later the rest of the herd came booming past us. I had never seen so many horses before.

When we climbed down from the fence and went down to the corral at daylight, the first thing we saw was four of our warriors lying on pallets, bleeding and unconscious. Some one pointed to the corral and said:

"Ponokomita — akai-mahkahpay!—That very bad horse."

We looked and saw a dozen men trying to put leather on that wild steel-dust stallion, who, with his heavy moon-colored mane bristling, looked more like a lion than a horse. He was splotched here and there with his own blood, and his teeth were bared like a wolf's.

He proved to be one of the rarest specimens of horse known to man, the killer—a creature that kicked and bit and tore and crushed his victims until they were dead. He had already killed two of his own herd, young stallions, right there in our corral.

Our braves were high up on top of the 7-foot corral fence, throwing their rawhide lariats. But this devil disguised as a horse had the reasoning of a human being. He would stand and watch the rawhide come whirling through the air, and then, just as it was about to drop over his head he would duck his shaggy neck and remain standing on the spot with his front feet spread apart in mad defiance.

It was finally decided to corner him with fire-brands and throw a partition between him and the rest of the herd, so that our braves could get busy cutting out the best of the other animals before turning the remainder loose. This was done, and by nightfall we had captured and hobbled 200 of the best mounts anywhere in the Northwest.

Four months later we were again back on our beloved plains in upper Montana. Our horses were the envy of every tribe who saw us that summer. Our chief told the story of this wild horse hunt that has become legend among the Indians.

But at the end of the story our venerable leader would always look downcast, and would tell of the steel-dust stallion with the flowing moon-colored mane and tail, which he had picked out for himself. Yet he would never finish the story, unless some one should ask him what became of the spectacular animal. Then he would slowly tell how our band had worked all day trying to rope the beast, but finally decided to leave him in the little fenced-off part of the corral. But the next morning he had vanished. The horse had literally climbed over more than seven feet of corral fence which separated him from the main corral, and there, with room for a running start, he had attacked the heavy log fence and rammed his body clear through it. Nothing was left to tell the tale but a few patches of blood and hair and a wrecked fence.

This horse became famous throughout the Northwest as a lone traveler of the night. He went down to the plains of Montana and Alberta, and in the darkest hours of the night he would turn up at the most unexpected points in the wilderness of the prairies. Never a sound from him; he had lost his mighty bellow. Owing to his peculiar nocturnal habits and to the fact that his remarkable tail and mane gave off in the moonlight a phosphorescent glow, he became known as the Shunkatonka-Walkan—the Ghost Horse.

Ghost Horse must be dead now many years. But there is no doubt that his blood still runs in the ruling stallions of the wild herd of the Couteau—and I would like to believe that the mischievous silver mane who loosened that bowlder across our path in his eagerness to peer at us might be one of his great-grandsons.

(Copyright, 1931.)

DUMM and DUMMER

On Einstein's New Theory—Their Sympathy Goes Out to Serious-Minded Public, Which Spent Two or Three Years Trying to Understand Theory No. 1, Then the Professor Ran Out.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"WHAT are you doing there?" demanded Senator Dumm as he came upon Representative Dummer standing on his head on a window sill and gazing through space through the wrong end of a telescope.

"Who, me?" asked Dummer.

"Yes."

"Don't disturb me. I'll get it in a couple of hundred years."

"Get what?"

"Some slight understanding of this new theory Prof. Einstein has just come out with," explained Dummer, twisting the telescope intently.

"You're going at it the wrong way," insisted Senator Dumm. "I think you will facilitate matters if you try to interpret it while falling through space with a flour sack over our head and trying to divide the Wickersham report by its least common denominator at 6 per cent."

"Of course you can," insisted the Senator. "Anywhere you look you see space. I'm surprised that you never noticed it."

"I don't follow you," said Dummer, weakly.

"I can explain it very simply," said the Senator. "Whenever you look in any direction and don't see anything to block your view, you are looking space right in the eye and in large quantities."

"All right. Take this room. If I take out all the furniture and look across it I am seeing space, but how can I tell what shape it is?"

"It is the same shape as the room," insisted the Senator, "allowing for a few possible lumps due to air seepage through loose windows. But trying to figure out the shape of space in this room is bush league stuff when you are thinking in terms of Einstein. Einstein is considering all the space in the universe."

"That's a lot of space for one man to handle," said Dummer.

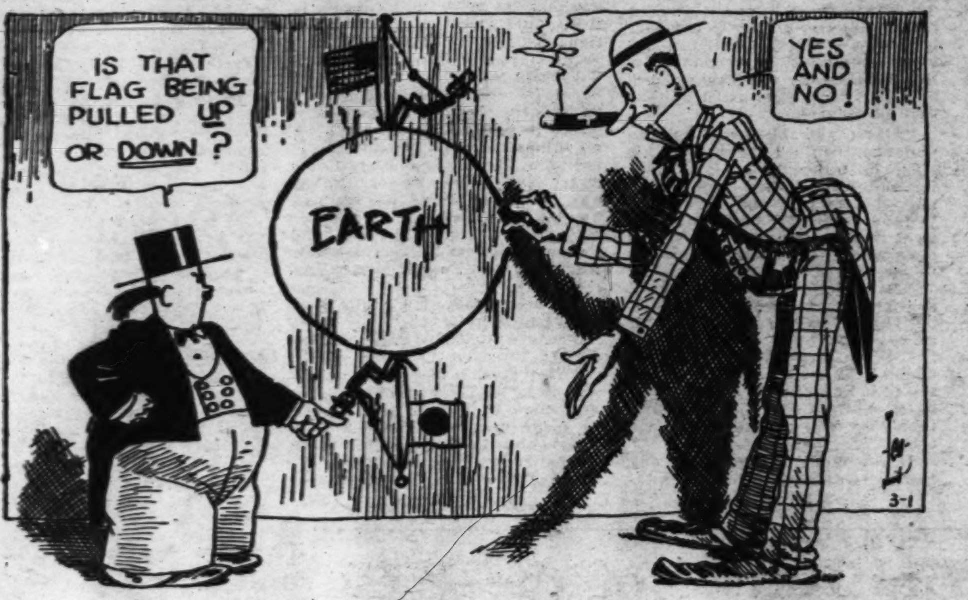
"He has probably been so occupied with his studies that he has never let the wife turn one on," suggested the Senator. "I agree with you that the weakest point in his new theory is this idea that there is no such thing as static. I hesitate to say what the professor may do the first time he happens to be in a house where they are trying to get one of those radio broadcasts overseas from Buckingham Palace without wetting the king's speech any."

"I wonder what Mrs. Einstein thinks about the professor changing his views that way?" remarked Dummer.

"If she is anything like most women she is probably claiming that she knew his first theory was no good," said the Senator, "but my personal hunch is that she is pretty much upset about the professor coming out with a substitute."

"Why?" asked Dummer.

"She had her hands full looking after him when he had but one theory on his mind," said the Senator. "Most of her time was taken up with seeing that the professor didn't try to put his pants on over his head, go out walking in one shoe or waste an entire forenoon trying to find the armholes in his hat. But he appeared to be getting better. When he landed in America a few months ago I thought he seemed fairly well composed and unworried."



Getting to the Bottom of Theory No. 2.

"It was a very mean trick Prof. Einstein played on the public," insisted Dummer, coming in out of the window.

"How so?"

"We accepted his first theory at sight, even though it didn't make sense, and now he suddenly admits that it wasn't much good, anyhow," complained Dummer.

"You haven't any right to squawk," admonished the Senator. "Suppose you had spent the last two or three years seriously trying to understand Theory No. 1, and then he had run out on you just about the time your brain had begun to crumble? My sympathy goes out to those persons who have been unscrambling the theory all these months and had just about reached the conclusion that Einstein was right."

"How do you account for him coming out publicly and reversing his interference, even if he did begin to get a little skeptical?" asked Dummer.

"It may have been something he ate," suggested Senator Dummer.

"I am worse off after reading about his new theory than I was after I read his old one," sighed Dummer. "Even if I felt I was right about it now I would want myself verified."

"It's not so deep as it looks," declared the Senator. "The trouble is that the minute Einstein speaks we get the notion he is going to be too complicated for general consumption. All he has done is to say that space isn't the shape he thought it was."

"But I can't understand how space can have any shape," said Dummer, plaintively. "You can't see space, can you?"

"It's too much for him to handle, which is what causes all the confusion," continued the Senator. "Just about the time the professor thinks he has crowded space into a corner and got it all measured it slips out of his grasp and he has to go back and begin all over again."

"All I can get from it is that while his first theory was that space was round he has now decided that it is square," said Dummer.

"As far as you and I are concerned what difference does it make?" demanded the Senator. "Even if it was shaped like a dill pickle it wouldn't be anything I'd dislike enough to make any complaint."

The only time space makes any great difference to me is when I am in a crowded street car, automobile or theater lobby, and under such circumstances my conception of space is just as good as Einstein's."

"What's it all about, anyhow?" asked Dummer. "I'm sorry I ever brought the matter up."

"You understand, of course," resumed the Senator, "that Einstein originally thought the universe was static and filled with matter evenly distributed, like soup in a bowl. That meant that space had to be curved. Now he has come to the conclusion that matter is full of sharp corners and unevenly distributed, and that it is a nonstatic universe ever expanding and shaped like a box. It is as clear as mud."

"What does he mean by a nonstatic universe?" demanded Dummer.

"A universe where there is no static, I suppose," replied the Senator.

"Don't he even own a radio?" asked Dummer.

"So did I," said Dummer.

"But now that he has discovered another theory about the whichness of what I imagine it constitutes a very serious relapse and that Frau Einstein is in for another tough year."

"It's too bad," sighed Dummer.

"It was a big mistake for her to bring the professor to Hollywood, anyhow," said the senator, grimly.

"What makes you think so?" asked Dummer.

"It's a physical impossibility for a man to spend any time in Hollywood and retain his mental balance," asserted the senator.

"Even a man who has things pretty straight in his mind gets his ideas all distorted in no time," agreed Dummer.

"And when a man who is as uncertain as Dr. Einstein goes there anything can happen," said the Senator. "I think all his theories should be properly labeled."

"With what?"

"With a sign, 'Subject to Change Without Notice,'" concluded the Senator.

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Closing Congress

Continued from Page 7.

pass the bill but to take so long in doing so that the President could pocket veto it thus preventing an overriding of his veto on Capitol Hill. The gentlemen in charge of affairs on the Hill may be done an injustice by this statement, but that was the decided impression of observers in the early stages of the bonus bill.

But at no time were there the outbursts against the President, or of the President's so emphatically expressing himself toward Capitol Hill as there were in the comparatively minor important drought relief bill.

It would seem to be a striking example of how we confuse values here in Washington, but that it is no reason why we should not be able to keep our home industry, and have fun with it, without the rest of the country clamoring "Send Congress home; it has run amuck."

We should not overlook the settlement of the long-drawn Muscle Shoals controversy in this recapitulation of what Congress has done and what it has not done. We would list that as an achievement, regardless of whether you are in favor of Government operation of power projects or not. Because it is probably safe to say that no one is happier to see this settlement than the water power trust itself.

After all, the destinies of men will not be determined by the Muscle Shoals settlement. The wartime project has stood for years, however, as a symbol about which a great political issue has developed, the issue of the power trust.

So far has this issue gone that the minute observers or Government operation proponents see a public man here in Washington even talking to a power operator they immediately associate him with the power trust. Never was there a better example of this than when Harvey Crouch, power magnate of Arkansas and adjoining States, came here to do what he could in the drought relief deadlock between Mr. Hoover and the Democrats. He is a friend of Mr. Hoover and of Senator Joe Robinson, the Democratic leader. When the compromise was agreed to—and there is a serious question as to how important a part Crouch played in it, Robinson, a man with presidential aspirations, was promptly dubbed as an associate of the power trust. He may or he may not be, but the Crouch incident was the basis of so classifying him.

Very little, at least comparatively little, was heard of Congress' most constructive work during the session. This was the study of the railroad holding companies by a House committee, headed by Representative Parker of New York, and of the banking situation, by a Senate committee headed by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia.

A week or so before adjournment the Parker committee rendered a report of its findings which may be the basis of legislation at the next session. Railroads themselves are the loudest of the chorus that something must be done about them.

The Glass investigation was a most enlightening one. It sought to find out just where is the laxity or shortcoming of our financial system that would permit the alarming number of bank failures which the country has recently experienced. Some definite conclusions were pretty generally arrived at but it will be some time before they are formulated into concrete legislative proposals.

Senator Glass was Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson administration and before that as chairman of the House banking and currency committee, he was the principal figure in the writing of the Federal Reserve act. Strangely enough, too, the man who assisted him so greatly at that time as a fellow member of the committee, Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, is now a member of the Senate, and assisted in the current investigation.

The so-called short session of Congress, beginning in December of the even year and ending March 4 of the odd year, is looked upon as almost entirely for the purpose of passing the annual appropriation bills for the operation of the Government. Generally speaking, this is all that the adjourning Congress did—that and some real serious study of other things that need attending to.

It was not a bad Congress at all.

Run o' th' Mine

How a Hero Was Made.

OUR town had a hero for some two years before the fact was generally recognized and even then it was necessary to label him.

Any one on the lookout for heroes would never have picked Ephraim for one. He stammers so he can barely be understood and his clay-colored hair—it is turning an ashy gray now—hangs in hanks over his big ears. His chin is as barren of hair as his childishly smooth cheeks and his thin voice, when he does get it operating, pipes and twitters like a bashful girl's. A pair of buttermilk-blue eyes look on a world which has never been kind to Eph.

For 40 years or more Ephraim did the odd jobs about the town which no one else would take. Drains and cesspools were Eph's and at a wage others would have laughed at.

Eph "got religion," but only once. He sang in the choir when he was first "snatched, a brand from the burning." That was all right while the "revival" was going on, but as soon as the town settled back into its regular church habit the other members of the choir wouldn't sing with Eph.

So the pastor told him he couldn't sing in the choir any more. After that Eph went to church under a big oak which grew on Cedar Ledge, just outside the town. He prayed and sang to the birds and squirrels and preached, too. Short sermons they were—I hid in the brush once and heard him chanting:

"You birds and little critters, listen and attend
Thank your God He made you all alike, all alike.
It's men He makes different and it's men that make you know you're different.
So Eph is here to preach to you, and you're here to give heed to Eph's word.
Thank your God He made you all alike, all alike. Amen."

Eph had a hound, about the worst looking dog I ever saw. His full name was Getout, that's what everybody, except Eph, called him, so Get came to be his name.

Get was really responsible for Ephraim's heroism. The dog was playing with Banker Gunter's two children, a boy of 8 and his sister, three years younger, when the iceman's team ran away. The boy got out of the way, but the little girl became too terror-stricken to move. Just stood still and screamed. Get tried to drag her out of the street by her dress, barking like mad. Eph heard them and came on a run. Folks who saw him said it seemed as if he were flying with those great, long legs of his.

Anyway, he got there in time to roll the little girl right out from under the horses' hoofs. She got up and ran to her mother crying Eph had hurt her. He laid in the road, couldn't get up on account of a broken leg and four or five ribs caved in. He was in bad shape.

Some men carried him into the drug store and old Dock Snell tried to tinker him together. It was too much for him, and so they sent Eph up on the evening train to the hospital in the city. Considerable talk at the time, by some, about wasting the taxpayers' money that way—county had to foot the bill.

Well, when Eph got home again he went on just as usual, and it was near two years later he got word from the Carnegie Hero Fund. They was going to give him a medal and pension. That did stir the town up, and almost everybody wanted to help Eph get ready to get his money and pension.

It didn't work out that way, though. When the Carnegie men came Eph said he'd ruther have the presentation made in his church up back on Cedar Ledge, and that's where it was done with the birds in the trees and the squirrels hopping around on the ground. Yes, the whole town was there, and so was Get. Eph didn't say a word the whole time, just bowed and bowed as if he were bidding them all good-by as a man would speed a parting guest from his door.

—E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 1, 1931.

RULES FOR THE JUNIOR POST SILVER CUP CONTEST

Read Them Carefully and Then Send Entries, the More the Better

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Wasn't that a fine George Washington Junior Post last Sunday?

The Junior Post editor received much praise for that number, which she passes right on to the boys and girls who contributed the stories, poems and drawings which appeared in it. And to the boys and girls who sent in entries which did not appear, as well. For they made possible the splendid selection of contributions in the paper.

So many contributions have come in for the Silver cup that it has been found impossible to print all the names of the boys and girls sending them in. If we did it would take up a good part of the Junior. So we are going to print on March 15, the names of the leading contestants and all who have more than 300 points by that time. Get busy now and see if you can get your name printed there.

By the way, while 25 points are given for every contribution sent in whether it is printed or not, that means 25 points for contributions which come up to the entrance rules of The Junior Post. These rules are, as you know, for we have printed them again and again:

1. Work to be strictly your own.
2. Written or typewritten in ink only—not in lead pencil.
3. Written or drawn on one side of the paper.
4. Neat and not slovenly in appearance.
5. Signed with your name, address, age and school.

You will be surprised to learn that a number of entries have been disqualified for the Silver Cup contest because they did not meet these primary requirements.

Now, the first thing a Post boy and girl must learn is to live up to the rules of the game. Without such a spirit you will not win contests, nor will you win in the larger game of life. Again and again we have told you that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. How silly it is to spend your time writing or drawing something for The Junior Post which because it was good might win a prize and 100 points toward the cup instead of just getting 25 points for submitting it.

Another thing: When you see in this paper that you have won a cash prize, wait until after Wednesday, then go to the cashier of The Washington Post, Col. Frank Scott, on the first floor of The Washington Post Building, and collect it.

No prize money will be sent by mail to boys and girls who live in Washington. They must call in person for it. Do not send any one, but come yourself. Books and pins won are sent within two weeks of the time they are announced. If they do not come by that time, write a little note to The Junior Post editor about it.

We were proud to welcome a number of new George Washington Junior Citizens last week. They joined in honor of George Washington's Birthday, on Sunday. There is still time for you to be counted in that group if you cut out the pledge in today's Junior Post, sign it and send it in at once. Please remember that no boy or girl under 12 years of age may become a George Washington Junior Citizen. But we will be glad to have you as a member of the Knighthood of Youth.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

IN JUNIOR POST LAND.
Drawing by B. A. Conner, Washington, D. C.

Aurora.

One of the most famous pictures of Greek and Roman gods is called "Aurora." It was painted by the famous Italian artist Guido Reni. His father was a musician and wanted Guido to become one also. Guido studied music for a while, but soon found he could not be happy unless he became an artist. So he went to Rome and studied art.

Of the many pictures he painted, "Aurora" is the most famous. The original picture was painted on the ceiling of a Roman palace. It shows Aurora, goddess of the dawn, before Apollo's chariot. Aurora wears a rosy robe, and scatters flowers as she goes. The maidens surrounding the chariot are the hours of the day. Appollo, the sun god, drives his swift horses, as Aurora opens the doors of dawn.

ALICE VENEZKY.
4719 Eighth street, northwest; Macfarland Junior High.

An Everyday Knight.

(Honorable Mention.)

The child who belongs to the Knighthood of Youth
Is kind and loyal and tells the truth.
Always their elders they heed with respect,
And never their duties do they neglect.

Kind deeds they achieve in a cheerful way;
Bad habits are dragons they choose to slay.
They never falter in the task begun;
Play they enjoy when work is done.

In games they know that they can not all win,
So they bear defeat and cheerfully grin.
At home or abroad, on land or sea
Good citizens they will grow to be.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va.,
R. F. D. No. 1.

A LITTLE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.
Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

Silver Cup Contest.

Winners—One hundred points for stories, letters, poems and pictures published:

Catherine Price, Gertrude Gorin, Francis Coleman Rosenberg, Meredith Smith, Agnes Fitzhugh Chapter, Bridget Casey, Anna Saul, 300; Patricia Barber, Helene Lemeshewsky, Mildred Cline, Clara Call, June Ducey, Natalie Schoonmaker, Alice Venesky, J. Thornton, Annette McCarthy, Fannie Varoutsas, Annie Zaemes, Joseph Haley, Anna Lois Peabody, Mary F. Suder, Thomas Hardy, E. Sullivan, June Davis, Frances Knapp, Clara Carr, Joan Barber, Helen Donnelly, F. Knapp, Geraldine Saul, Olive Varney, Helen Lemeshewsky, Miriam Helen Truesdell, Francis Carpenter, Ellen Beatty, Patricia M. Davis, Audrey Kalseh, 200; Ann Jarvis, Dorothy Noyes, Anna Yadgi, 200; Dorothy Spitler, Emily Franklin, Frank Edward Aldridge, Drusilla Carr, Peggy Grant, Mildred Miller, Edna Lee Unruh, Catherine Price, Annette D. Temin, Mary F. Suder, Andrey Graninger, Alice Venezky, Laura Lee Trent, Elise Mahaney and Thelma Pettit.

What the Fire Revealed.

Sunday night, January 18, I was disturbed from my lessons by the shrieking sirens of of the fire engines. Mother went upstairs to put the baby to bed and called down, "If you want to see the fire, come up here!" No sooner were the words said than there was a grand scramble to get the best 'perch' from which the fire could be observed. In an instant the burning structure was located, but to make sure of our guess we phoned to the Star Building and were told the fire was at Second and Todd streets

Down to the place we rushed to see what damage would be done. Next day many people flocked to the ruins. They were watched by the police. In one of the expansive west rooms the wall was cracked. Protruding was a yellow document tied with a red bow and sealed with a gold seal.

This docment would have been of great importance to all who lived in the Civil War days had it been found. This old landmark contained a bill to banish slavery from the United States. It was signed by Washington, Adams and Hamilton. Without slavery there would not have been secession, and without secession the Union would have had no cause to declare war.

MARY WILCOXON.
1260 Hamlin street northeast.

Reading

My favorite pastime is to get a good book, get in a comfortable position and read until I get ready to stop.

Many people wonder why a person likes to read so much. This is simple to explain.

Oftentimes we hear people say, "O, there's nothing to do. I'm so tired of everything. I've seen all the good movies. It's too hot (or too cold) to walk. I'm tired of playing and I just know of nothing that I can do.

"Why not read some," someone asks.

"That's one thing I can't stand to do."

If this person liked to read there would be the solution to that puzzling question: "What can I do?"

Reading would also help him in his school work in many ways. It makes it easier for one to do his required parallel reading. Reading broadens one's mind. Most of all, while you are reading, you forget your worries (if you have any) and put your whole mind on the story, or whatever you may be reading.

Let's try to promote reading to a much higher degree by reading the right books, and if they are the right books I'm sure every one will benefit by reading.

HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 14).
1018 Sixteenth street,
Lynchburg, Va.

A BLUE RIBBONER.
Drawing by Harriet Riggs, Kensington, Md.
(Cartoon prize $1.)

The Robin.

The robin is at home over all of North America. He likes to stay in orchards and gardens, and is probably our best-known bird.

Most robins leave the northern States in the fall starting for the South where wild berries and fruit are plentiful. When spring starts we expect to see these cheery birds returning to their summer homes.

The nest, usually placed in the fork of a tree, is made of twigs and grass, plastered inside with mud, which dries into a firm cup, and lined with soft grass. Usually four eggs of beautiful greenish blue color are layed.

The robin has a slate-gray back, yellow bill, speckled neck, and a sort of brownish red breast. He is often called robin red-breast.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).
58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

The Great Commander.

"Fight on! Fight on! Do not lose faith,"
The great commander said.
"You have not lost, and will not lose
Until you lose your faith."

It was the "darkest hour" at Valley Forge,
Washington's soldiers would have lost
Had not the undying faith of his
Kept them fighting with all their zeal.

The soldiers had neither coats nor shoes,
And seldom had they but the coarsest food,
Their feet and legs blue from the cold,
But this didn't keep them from their goal.

ANNA VADGI (age 15).
4418 Georgia avenue northwest,
Macfarland Junior High.

What Citizenship Means to Me Under the Constitution.

(Awarded $1 prize.)

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

My citizenship give to me the protection of my life, liberty and property which no State shall deprive without due process of the law. It also gives me equal protection of the laws that through the blessings of liberty I may have the right to worship God as I desire, privileges of the press, freedom of commerce against monopolies, freedom of speech, and trial by jury. If I were the resident of some State my citizenship would give to me the right to vote. I have the privilege of taking part in the government. I have the right to be free, independent and enjoy liberty, provided that I do not come in conflict with the freedom and happiness of other persons.

In return I should obey the laws, take an interest in the public affairs and help my weaker brothers who need assistance, morally and intellectually. I have the right to hold office with it guarded by extreme care.

The Constitution of the United States of America, of which I am a citizen, is the highest law of the land. It's the solemn expression of the people's will, which all three branches of the Government must obey. Should I or the legislatures pass a law contrary to the provisions or spirit of the Constitution, such a law would cease to have any effect after the judicial department. So, if the judges or executive act contrary to the Constitution such action would be at once illegal and void, and those committing it would be punished.

The Constitution points out two classes of citizens, namely those by birth and those by naturalization. I have rights and privileges which are not given to one who is not a citizen. This is the country where I am getting my living and I feel that I owe it my love and whatever I can do for it. So the best thing I can do or any one else is to be a good, true citizen to the Constitution of the United States of America.

JEAN HESS.
36 Eigheenth street southeast.

Down in the Forest.

The forest is the most beautiful thing
That anybody has ever seen,
But when it is all burnt and dried,
People turn their heads when they ride;
Down in the forest.

When the forest is burning,
Lumberjacks and firemen yearning,
For yet they have not got it out,
They are going to get it out soon, no doubt;
Down in the forest.

MARY LAVENDER (age 11).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

A NATIVE OF FLORIDA WATERS.
Drawing by Anna Saul, Washington, D. C.

FOLK OF LONG AGO. Drawing by Betty Kelsey, Washington, D. C.

Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere.

It may be well to recall, on the anniversary of his death, a few facts of the life of a great man who may be overshadowed in our minds, in this month of anniversaries, by our national figures, who are nearer to us. One of the greatest actors and dramatists that France ever produced, first of the moderns in literature of comedy after Shakespeare—he was Moliere, Jean Baptiste Poquelin.

We picture Moliere in his youth, more than 300 years ago, living in Paris in the Maison des Singes, a home of refinement, surrounded by beautiful furniture—for generations the family had been upholsteres connected with the court—and books, of the Maison des Singes we have now only the drawing of one pillar. This is decorated with traditional emblem of the comic actor, and the fanciful may take this as a prophecy of the career of Moliere.

Moliere had a good education, attending Clarmont, the celebrated college of the Jesuits, which was attended by the sons of the best families of France. Here he studied the ancient classics, French, and all the branches of scholarly learning, and after leaving Clarmont he studied law. All during his youth Moliere had excellent opportunities of frequenting the Paris theater and seeing the best actors of his time.

The father of Moliere wished him to follow the occupation of his ancestors, and when Moliere was 20 years old his father arranged for him to accompany Louis XIII to Narbonne in a position in that occupation. But Moliere soon gave this up and returned to Paris, where he began his theatrical career. His first venture was in the Illustre Theater, of which he and the Bjarts, near neighbors of the Poquelins, were the founders. This, however, ended disastrously in bankruptcy.

After failure in Paris, Moliere with all the actors who remained in the Illustre Theater, began a tour in southern France, first in the service of the Governor of Guienne, the Duc d'Epernon, who, it is said, was "the first person of distinction effectively to recognize and encourage the genius of Moliere." Soon the Prince de Conti took an interest in Moliere, with whom he had attended Clermont. The social standing of Moliere at this time is interesting. Jean de la Bruyere, the French essayist, contemporary of Moliere, expressed the sentiment that although at this time Moliere, as an actor, was theoretically infamous and could not even upon his death have a Christian burial, he was in reality almost universally welcome and respected; and Moliere was one of the few men known to have dined with Louis XIV.

Moliere remained in the southern provinces thirteen years and during this period gained great success. This long period of acting was in preparation for Moliere's authorship. He returned to Paris in 1658, having already produced two plays, and in the fall of the year of his return appeared before the king and the court.

The following year Moliere wrote the first comedy of manners, and followed it by his only tragedy. He continued to produce new plays and performed the chief comic parts himself. He gained great popularity not only with the people but also with the court, Louis XIV made Moliere's company specially the royal company, and granted a pension to Moliere.

The following year Moliere's marriage to Armande Bejart, a young actress whose talent and charm were greatly admired, took place.

Moliere perhaps reached the zenith of his powers in "Le Misanthrope," which was produced in 1666. As Moliere rose, his enemies, rival actors and authors, became numerous, and many libelous attacks were made upon his character.

In 1672 Moliere wrote "Le Malade Imaginaire," which was to be his last work. "Sick unto death, he was writing his comedy of the man sick only in imagination, an act of courage and detachment rarely equaled in the history of genius."

The play was produced. On the night of its fourth performance Moliere became worse and was urged not to go to the theater. He went, however, although he acted with great difficulty. During the comedy he was seized with a convulsion which he covered with a forced laugh and finished the performance. He was carried home and soon after he arrived there he died, calling for his wife, but dying before she could reach him, February 17, 1673.

In the words of John Palmer, "Moliere was not only a great author, but a great man. His life has a dramatic quality which makes it possible to think of it as perhaps the greatest of his plays."

And again: "He was free, gentle and fearless. Exposed to a criticism and calumny such as few men have had to sustain, we can find in him no trace of envy or malice," an appreciation applicable to and worthy of the great man of another age, the anniversary of whose birth we have just celebrated—Abraham Lincoln.

FRANCIS COLEMAN ROSENBERGER.
(Age 15.) 906 Prince street,
Alexandria, Va.

Facts of Nature.

We are surrounded by nature, the beautiful works of God. When we observe the running brook, the climbing vine, the green grass and all the beautiful wild flowers, we can not doubt that there is some great Créator greater than us, who has provided these beautiful things for our pleasure.

The study of nature is both interesting and beautiful. Although in the fast age in which we live there is no time for thoughts of natural things which are on the earth, we just think of inventing something new such as the radio, airplane and automobiles, but we don't realize that God in the beginning was the or·:nator of all our inventions.

We should observe nature more closely. Those who are anxious to learn the common animals and flowers, their haunts and habitations should hurry and do so as it will enable them to appreciate as well as enjoy nature, when they visit her.

DORIS DEEDS.
Barboursville, Va.

The Romans' Road.

The Romans had many roads. Along these roads they had rocks for people to rest on. They were about 24 miles apart. They said that all roads led to Rome. Their roads were very wide.

HATTIE PAULA HEATH (age 10).
5201 Kansas avenue northwest.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Kenmore.

Kenmore, the home of Col. Fielding Lewis and his second wife, was built in 1752, but its decoration was not completed until more than 25 years later.

It is one of the best examples of Georgian architecture, which we have preserved to us today. It is more than 175 years old and is situated above the town of Fredericksburg, Va., overlooking the Rappahannock to the rear facing the hills.

It was in these slopes and hills that the youthful Washington played with his cousins and took many a long tramp through the woods. A slight distance down the stream is the site of Meditation Rock, where rest the ashes of his mother.

To the rear of the house, about two average city blocks, is the home of Washington's mother, which he gave to her a little after the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. It is said that originally these two homes were once joined by a garden and that on either side of the path were boxwoods, which were planted by Washington's own hands. This last tradition we do not know to be true or not.

Today this ancient garden has been built up and other homes occupy the ground once sacred to them.

This estate originally totaled 861 acres.

The home is constructed of brick and the walls are more than 2 feet thick.

Tradition says that the stucco decorations over the mantelpieces were made by two Hessian soldiers whom Washington captured at the Battle of Trenton.

"The fox, the crow and a piece of cheese" is a reproduction on one of the mantelpieces which is said to be designed by Washington to teach his nephews to beware of flatterers.

Beside the fireplace are small bookcases which add to the quaintness of the home.

There are immense chandeliers in some of the rooms which are made of prisms.

Kenmore was restored by an energetic association of persons interested in it. Several pieces of furniture have been given or donated to furnish the house, some of which appealed to me more than the rest. One was a little trundle bed, which is considered a very rich and precious antique. Another piece of furniture was a desk. When asked to find the secret drawers, I was unable to locate them. They were disguised by two slender columns on each end of the desk that appeared to be mere decorations. It is said that in these Washington kept his valuable papers.

AUDREY GRANINGER.
Falls Church, Va.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Longfellow, one of America's greatest poets, was born in Portland, Maine, 1807. He graduated from Bowdoin College in 1825.

He was a classmate of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Longfellow, while in college, developed a taste for foreign languages and showed ability in writing verses. He was in Europe three years and became the professor of modern languages at Bowdoin upon his return.

His first book, "Outre-Mer," was in prose, and tells of his life in Europe. Longfellow next went to Harvard to teach, but gave up college work in 1854 and devoted himself to writing poetry. Longfellow has helped American literature by his translations from foreign tongue.

Longfellow was loved so much that a bust of him was placed in the "poets' corner" of the Westminster Abbey. That is where poets are remembered who have won great fame. Longfellow died in 1882.

PHYLLIS LUCILLE MOORE (age 12).
58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

Chocolate Caramels.

¼ pound of bitter chocolate
1½ cups of sugar
1½ cups of milk
Lump of butter about the size of a walnut

Boil about ten minutes, add one teaspoon of vanilla and beat till thick. Pour in buttered pan and cut in squares when cold.

MARY VON DREHLE (age 12).

READY FOR THE BIG ADVENTURE.
Drawing by Clara Call,
Washington, D. C.

My Trip Through the Panama Canal.

During my vacation our playground director made arrangements for the children in Gatun of school age to go through the canal. I have lived on the isthmus a long time, but never had this opportunity.

Our party met at the docks at 7:30 and the good ship, the Favorite, left about 8. At first I thought we were in for a bad day, but after a while the sun came peeking out. During the time we were in Gatun Lake we amused ourselves by jumping rope and playing games, but later on the children amused themselves by seeing the sights, which were very interesting.

The ship entered Culebra Cut about 10 o'clock. Most of us being hungry, we got our lunch basket and had a nice lunch. The cut is 9 miles long, and after one hour of slowly gliding through the water we entered the first set of locks, Pedro Miguel. The next locks were Miraflores, which only has two levels; Pedro Miguel one and Gatun three.

Docking at Balboa docks about 1, we walked to the club and went swimming, after which we had refreshments.

After having had a very enjoyable and interesting trip, a nice lunch and a good swim we returned home on the evening train.

ANNIE LAURIE TURBERVILLE
(age 12).
Box 46, Gatun, C. Z.

February.

February, the second month of the year, has but 28 days. In a leap year it has 29 days. With the Romans it originally had 29 days.

The word February is derived from the circumstance that during this month the Romans had a festival called the Lupercalia and also Februalia, from februare, meaning "to purify." It is the last winter month and in it two great knights were born. George Washington, the first President of the United States and a great general, and Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth President.

Also during this month is the celebration of St. Valentine. On this day we send little tokens of our love to one another in the form of valentines.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 14).
Falls Church, Va.

A Kind Act.

Once upon a time there lived a very poor man who only had one penny. He had a torn suit, shoes and stockings. Once when he was walking outside he lost his penny because of a hole in his pocket.

There was a gang of boys that saw the penny drop out of the poor man's pocket and wanted to go to the store and buy some candy with it. There was one boy that was kind all the time.

He said to the other boys, "Please give that penny back to that poor man." The other boys were afraid of this boy so they gave the poor man back his penny.

BENJAMIN NELSON (age 13).
1253 Walter place southeast.

Raphael.

Raphael, the great Italian painter, was born in Urbino in 1483. When he was 11 years old his father, Giovanni Santi, a mediocre painter, died. To his father Raphael owed nothing, not even the first knowledge of art.

Raphael's first master was Timoteo Viti. It was from him that Raphael acquired a certain favor for round and large forms. About 1499, when he was 16 years old, he painted the delightful picture, "Vision of a Knight." While painting "Madonna of the Chair" he could not find the kind of model that he wanted for the virgin.

While walking one day he saw a child run to show its mother something. The mother picked up the child in her arms and it formed such a beautiful picture that Raphael picked up a barrel top and quickly sketched it. He died at the age of 37, and in his short span of life he had painted hundreds of Madonnas.

ELIZABETH SHELBY.
3706 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Winter.

As the long, weary months of Winter wear on,
The days are dreary, dark and long.
The trees seem all to be asleep,
As the owl, his nightly watch does keep;
The possum and the rabbit run
To seek a refuge from the hunter's gun;
The squirrel its daily song does chat,
As an enemy looks on, our friend, the cat.

The snow covers the whole ground,
As the fox runs away from the hunting ground;
The icy river provides a skating time,
With the white snow on the ground like lime;
The hills resound with joyous laughter,
As we hear the sleds as they clatter;
The runners on the ice resound,
As the children on the hill ride down.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

A MODERN CINDERELLA.
Drawing by Audrey Kaiser,
Washington, D. C.

ARABIA

(Special price $1). Drawing by Helen Evans, Bladensburg, Md.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

OH DEAR! Oh dear! Bow, wow, wow! Woof, woof! There has been so much news about the pets who belong to this corner this week.

In the first place, Polly Doak Parrot, who lives with the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak, said she was not going to spend these nice days in Washington and insisted on being taken to the Doak country place in Virginia. Then she said she did not want a cracker at all, but some nice chocolate cake. No wonder the family was distressed, for all know that all the Parrot family to which Polly belongs have always wanted crackers.

Then Mr. Tweet's best bathtub was broken and he would not take a bath until he had one exactly like it. First of all, a nice yellow one was put in his golden cage bungalow, but he went away upstairs and would not have even a look at it. But when the deep, shining white one, just like he had before, was put in his bungalow, he hopped right in the water and splashed and splashed and sang a song about life on the ocean wave.

But the biggest news I have this week is about Hop-Toy Pekingese of whom I have told you before, who lives with Mrs. George Barnett. Hop-Toy is very nice and certainly knows how to do a lot of tricks. But I have always thought he wanted to be an editor, like I am. Anyway, last week that young lad started out to get a story for this corner, but forgot to tell his folks where he was going. He saw some boys and girls playing in a school yard from the window near Mrs. Barnett's desk, so he rushed downstairs and out of the back yard through the garage door and into the yard.

He knew that I am an editor and like news, I guess, for he went right up to those children and asked them what they were playing. He told them a story or two, for I hear he talked to them in a loud voice. Of course, he is not an editor, he did not have eyeglasses or a typewriter with him. But the children seemed to know that he was getting a story for the paper and talked to him and showed him all the games they were playing. Of course, Hop-Toy is not used to working, so he got pretty tired and lay down under an automobile to rest. He thought it was the one he rides in all the time with Minor, because he did not trouble to look at it very closely. That is the way he is. He just though Minor would arrive any second and drive him home. Well, suddenly Mrs. Barnett missed him, and her secretary, who writes all his letters, Mary Ann Russell, missed him, and Minor came back with the right car, and missed him, too. Everybody began to look for Hop-Toy. They looked in the pantry and they looked in the satin cushioned window seat and they even looked on the satin embroidered rug on the grand piano, but he was not there. He was gone and never left a letter or even a telephone message to tell where he had gone.

But three little boys who knew where he lived came along and woke him up under the car and asked him if he did not want to go home with them. So Hop-Toy bounded up and shouted with joy at the chance of a new adventure. But the boys thought he was pretty young to be a reporter so they took him to his own house and each one of them got a big round shining 50-cent piece for being so nice.

I hope this will be a lesson to Hop-Toy and all the others pets, bow, wow, wow! Yes, I mean Murphy Aitchison, too. Murphy, you remember, went out to join the circus because he know so many tricks and everybody was looking for him, too.

Now Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison is talking all the time about hiking to the West Coast because Mrs. Aitchison is out there. I should think that Irishman would remember how he got all cut up the last time he started out to travel by himself. Stay home, Murphy, bow, wow, wow, wow!

Here is a letter from Sandy Gordon saying he never runs away. Of course, he would not dare to for Judge Gordon would have the law on him—Woof, woof, woof! Of course, he would not on me for I am an editor.

Another adventurer who would be better off if he learned to stay at home is Nicolai White Wolfhound, who lives at the home of the Nicaraguan Minister. Why he ever left home I can not understand, although he is quite young, for he has Gloria with whom to play and Gloria is 12 and full of spirits and fun. Anyway Nicolai wanted to see Young Hoover Elkhound, who has just come from Norway to live at the White House.

If those youngsters do not stay at home I will not invite them to my party next summer. I know I will have to invite a lot of extra guests any way. I have just been reading about the lame ducks up on Capitol Hill and I feel so sorry for them. I wonder how they got to be lame and why they have to leave Washington the 4th of March. I heard people say that. I guess I will ask Hop-Toy to try to find out as he wants to be a reporter. But we will have to wait for he has gone to the mountains in Virginia with his secretary, Mary Ann Russell, to write a story about his adventures the other day.

I know you will envy me when I say
I live in the country miles away.
I have great wide valleys and mountains high,
And cool flowing brooks to take my naps by.

This isn't all I'm going to tell
As I gaze at the bucket by the well.
For there is Kitty on the very next farm,
With her black fur coat; she thinks it's her charm.

Now, Kitty is quite proud, you can just bet;
And I chase her every chance that I get.
I chase her till she climbs the apple tree.
You should see the faces she makes at me.

Yes, Dear Ding; I carry on high out here
On the fresh green hills with my master dear.
But I'm coming to the city some day
To tell you "hello," that's what the folks say.
My master's cousin is writing for me,
Because I asked her she's doing it, you see.
I live in West Virginia, State of hills,
And the country of a thousand thrills.
I'll see you again, with lots of love,
Ben.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.

Dear Ding-How of Hydegree: Peggy Ann and Herbert 3d had a Junior Post at the White House last Sunday, and let me tell you I got it and read what you said about me. If I were you, I would try not to talk so much about others.

Let's be friends. I want you to come to the White House to see me some times, providing you won't keep on your editor's glasses.

I am sorry you couldn't find me that day. I was playing, just as you said, but instead of with one of the Hoover children, I was playing with them all.

I will write to you real often.

Please don't forget to come to see me.

A friend.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND.

P. S.—I wouldn't even think of going to the party of any kind. I'm afraid I wouldn't get enough to eat, and I couldn't stand that! Bow-wow!

N. ELKHOUND.

LOUISE FRANCES HARRISON,
528 Sycamore street, Rocky Mount, N. C.

I go to Rocky Mount High School. I am 13 years old.

MILADY MARGUERITE
Drawing by Elsa Melbourn,
Washington, D. C.

Almost, But Not Quite.

"What?" Impossible that the old Carmelite Monastery was on fire. Why, that has been standing since Revolutionary days. But the ding-ding of the fire engines whizzing past my door and the livid flames against the dark sky all confirmed the statement. Following the crowd, we came to the old estate and the buildings were going up in flames. Although the firemen fought valiantly, the old structure was doomed.

As we were standing there watching its slow destruction, we could almost see the strange historic scenes that had been enacted. During the Revolutionary days, George Washington had visited this mansion on his way to his inauguration. It is even rumored that Lafayette stayed there overnight on his first visit to the United States. Union soldiers were housed there during our Civil War.

The fire was finally extinguished, leaving a roofless, charred building with one wing burned away. I fell asleep that night with a queer feeling of mystery creeping over me. I remember I resolved to visit the ruins the next day.

Cautiously, my brothers and a crowd of us crept up to the battered door of the monastery and entered its massive hall. We then tiptoed up the creaky stairs, and at the top a door stood unwarily open and so we walked in. The only furniture was a dilapidated old piano. As the crowd stopped to examine it, I wandered over to the other side. There, amid a mass of debris, was a piece of yellowed paper tied with red cord. Charged with thrills of expectancy, I picked it up and finally I figured out its meaning. I could hardly restrain a scream of delight, for it said that by the old oak tree with the cross on it was a treasure. Feverishly we rushed out and we started digging, digging. We reached the chest! Just as I had it in my hands I was rudely awakened by my mother calling me to get up.

DOROTHY GIBBEL (age 13).
39 T street northeast.

Winter.

Winter is a jolly season
In which I need not state the reason.
With January's freezing weather
And then in March we are blown like a feather.
In March comes the King of Wind,
Followed up by snow, his kin.

In many days of snowy December
There are many sleigh days to remember.
In the colder month, when the ponds are frozen up
And we can skate for a silver cup,
Though there is cold and snowy weather,
The winter months seem much better.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

At the Foot of the Rainbow.

At the foot of the rainbow there's some gold,
So many people say,
But no one's ever found it,
Though they've hunted to this day.

I wish I was so lucky
As to find this pot of gold,
Some day I going to look for it,
Some day when I am bold

Enough to leave my mother,
On this treasure-hunting trip,
But now I'm really satisfied
To play and jump and skip.

EILEEN FRANCIS.
St. Martin's School.

READ THE JUNIOR POST.
Drawing by Mary Harrington,
Richmond, Va.

A Successful Woman.

Do you know Helen Keller—the woman who has proved such a miracle? She was deaf, dumb and blind, but has learned to talk. She was born this way. She gives lectures daily.

A few years ago she was at a theater lecturing. Afterward she said she could feel the applause through her feet. One day she said, "If God would give me sight, the first thing I would wish to see would be a child and then a dog."

She kept right at it until she succeeded. Her teacher deserves a great deal of credit. What a success she has made in life. She kept right at it until she mastered her ability to talk. Of course, she has had a wonderful teacher, who has been a real friend to her. If Helen Keller had not had patience and had not worked hard all of her time, do you think she would have ever succeeded?

GRACE GALLEHER (age 13).
931 Virginia avenue southwest.

Time.

I wanted to stay young and never grow old,
But still the time went on.
I wanted it to stay until it was told,
But still the time went on.

I wanted to have, O, lots of fun,
But still the time went on.
I wanted it to stay 'til my work was done,
But still the time went on.

I wanted it to wait for me,
But still the time went on.
All day I wanted the same hour be,
But still the time went on.

And now I am old and bent and gray,
And still the time goes on.
Evening, night, dawn and day,
That is how the time goes on.

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 13).
529 Florida avenue northwest.

Hopes.

My hopes are winged
With the mighty pinions of eagles.
In my soul they wheel and turn and dart
As the eagle in the lofty regions of the sky.
My hopes are creatures of the spirit;
God raised them in His hands
And sent their swift-winged comfort down to me.
I cling to them.
They bear me exultingly heavenward.
Yet a stray shaft
From my silly, reasoning mind
And they fall, pierced;
To rise again.
I am immortal,
And my hopes
Are everlasting.

LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD.
2308 Ashmead place northwest.

Dreams.

Distant fragile things
As the lightest fleece,
Glowing in the east.
Colored by sun shades

Often silver shadowed
Drifting cross each way,
Swelling sands to hope
For a come-true day.

Ever slipping from us
Through our finger tips,
Like a tender smile
Flitting o'er our lips.

Hiding often from us
When the sun is in,
Always living for us
'Til it's clear again.

Never from you let
Them fade so very far,
They are really never lost,
But playing with a star.

DOROTHY LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

My Playthings.

As I look upward from where I lie,
My gaze wanders about in the sky,
Watching the clouds as they move slowly past,
Bit by bit 'till they go down at last,
Behind the sun with his bright shining eye,
And the watcher barely lets escape, a sigh,
For another cloud has gone his round, and that is to die.

A cloud, like a beautiful image,
Starts out on its lonely pilgrimage,
Inch by inch it goes up then around,
Soft as a pillow of the lightest down,
Gently wafted by the slightest breeze,
Full of grace and dignity and ease,
Slowly and surely it has reached its mark,
'Though this morning it had only commenced to start.

My eye had followed its slow traverse,
Making my ears ring with thoughts of verse,
"Clouds" is a game of interest to me,
No matter at home or far at sea,
I'll watch for a white silvery cloud,
Imagining its a man, with age bowed,
Or a rabbit with a crooked cane,
Or a colt with a silky flowing mane,
All of these and more, a cloud can be.
They are only clouds to some, but to me,
They are lovely figures, some queer, some gay,
My playthings for my play day.

FRANCES KNAPP, (age 13).
National Cathedral School.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

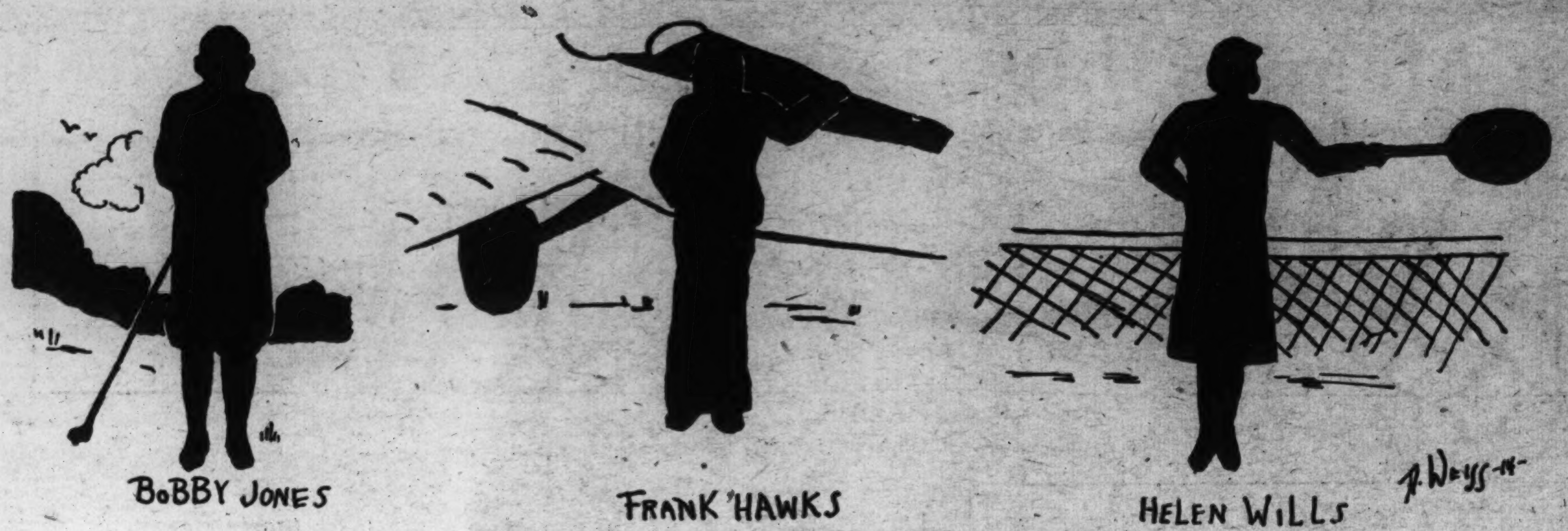
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..........................19...... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



FRONT PAGE STUFF. Drawing by A. Weiss, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing entitled "A Modern Cinderella," which I hope you will print in our successful Junior Post.

You can't imagine how proud I am, for I have 200 points toward that promising silver cup.

I am going to try and send something in every week, or may be several things at a time. A faithful reader. AUDREY KAISER.
1621 G street southeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending in several drawings, which I hope will be good enough to publish.

I was very pleased to see my other contributions published, and thank you very much.

Wishing our paper and members much success, I am a Junior Post member, JOSEPHINE LARUE.
Silver Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I am writing telling you that The Junior Post is the best paper I read. It is very interesting.

Inclosed you will find a story about Capt. Kidd. I do hope it is published. Here's luck to The Junior Post. Your member,

SOPHIE RUTKOSKI.
1411 Manchester lane northwest.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my last story. I am inclosing another I hope you will like.

I think it would be nice to have a prize for the best essay on "The Knighthood of Youth."

How proud I would be to possess one of the silver loving cups to be given by The Junior Post. You may be sure I'm working hard for such a reward.

Best luck to The Junior Post.

A FAITHFUL READER.

The First Ice Skate.

Ice skating is the best kind of sport for some people. I, myself, love it. But it takes a little time and a little patience to learn how. How many remember the first time they went skating? You put on the skates and then just try to stand up on them! Then you take a timid step on the ice, and—whoops!—almost fell that time.

Then the other foot comes out, and before you know it, both of them are up in the air, and you are sitting down. Next, two of your best friends come along and help you up. You skate for a while, and, finally, get the hang of it, and away you go. Soon it is time for you to go home, and you go up the bank, and how good you feel! Soon you're on your way home. You reach home, and, for one night, you go to bed early. But, just try to get up in the morning. Hurt? Bruised? No, not at all. You are just so stiff you can't walk, and, O, gosh! why did I ever try such a strenuous exercise.

I should have known I would hurt my poor limbs. Ooh, how stiff!

BETTY LEPLEY.

Dear Editor: The silver cup is a worth while prize for the members of The Junior Post to work for. I hope I am doing my part by trying to compete with the other members to make our paper better. With this week's mail I am sending in a letter a story and a drawing. The drawing is of a Boy Scout to commemorate the recent anniversary of the Boy Scouts. Hoping my entries are acceptable, I remain, very truly your, KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Dear Editor: I'm an old member of The Junior Post. I missed The Junior Post which told about the silver cup, but by reading what others have written, I think I know what the plan is and I think it's great.

Success to The Junior Post and its members!

HAZEL MAY HOOK (age 14).
Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for a long time, but do you accept plays, too?

I am inclosing a letter to Ding-How. Since I have no pets of my own, I decided to imagine I was Mr. Norwegian Elkhound, because Ding-How talked so much about him. I hope my letter to him (Ding-How) will be published. Sincerely,

LOUISE F. HARRISON.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Editor: I certainly was a happy girl when I saw my drawing in the paper. Thanks, ever so much. I am sending in a poem called "George Washington," which I composed, and hope that you will publish it.

George Washington.

Washington was noble and true;
Always able his work to do;
Saved his country from England's snare;
His helpfulness was never rare;
In time of need he was always there.
Never complaining or playing unfair;
Gave to his country a life worth while;
To every one he was gentle and mild;
Over the top he carried his men;
Noble and true then—victory at end.

Hoping success and good luck to our little paper, I remain your faithful worker,

DOROTHY SPITLER (age 16).
15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

A FUTURE CITIZEN. Drawing by Mary Harrington, Richmond, Va.

Taking a Piano Lesson.

What a wonderful Saturday morning! And I had to take a piano lesson!!

How I pleaded with my parents, but my pleas were fruitless. I chose another field. I would get a hair cut and go to church every Sunday for a month if I did not have to take that lesson.

I had not studied since the last lesson and besides, who enjoys sitting an hour before a piano and the sun shining outdoors.

I wasn't successful though, and again I begged and entreated.

All to no avail. I mustered up my courage. I would have to go through with the dreadful ordeal.

However, I made my brother promise he would call for me before the lesson was over. He agreed readily to this.

The lesson was supposed to start at 9:30 and I was about ten minutes late. Well, maybe you have had the same experience yourself. My brother arrived at 10 o'clock and I had to hurry home. Thus ended that much dreaded piano lesson.

But did I profit by it? Martha is on her first piece and I'm still on scales.

ELIZABETH CURRAN.
230 Second street southeast.

Making Others Happy.

Margaret was a girl who had everything. She had every toy that was to be found for a child; enough dresses for at least six other children, and every kind of amusement. But still Margaret was not happy. Sometimes her parents were worried about her; she did not laugh and talk as children of her age should. They would then buy her more toys and rich chocolate creams to eat. At meal time she was allowed the same food as older people ate, and at night she stayed up entirely too late.

One day when Margaret was out in her beautiful garden, a girl of her own size went by jumping rope. She had a smile on her face and she was humming a happy tune. She saw Margaret and smiled at her. Margaret did not know where she had seen such a happy child before. She called to her and asked her to come into her yard. When she came in Margaret asked her name. "Mary Ferris," she answered.

"Won't you show me how to jump rope like you do, Mary? I never could could do it well," asked Margaret.

"Of course, it's real easy."

In less than half an hour Margaret could jump rope as well as Mary. Her eyes were sparkling and a smile was playing around her lips.

Soon Mary had to go home. She said her mother might need her.

"Please, won't you come around tomorrow, Mary? I love to play with you." said Margaret.

"I will love it," said Mary, "so look out for me."

That evening when Margaret went into her supper, both her parents were surprised at the look on her face. It was so seldom they saw Margaret smiling, that it was indeed a pleasure now.

"Oh, mother and daddy," Margaret cried out, "I have enjoyed myself so much this afternoon. A girl my own size and age came and played with me. Her name was Mary Ferris, and she's so nice!"

The next evening Margaret was still happier and some color was beginning to show in her cheeks. Mrs. West decided to go out the next after noon and see who this was who was making Margaret so happy.

To her surprise the next day, she saw only a small girl with beautiful black curls and large hazel eyes. She was dressed in a blue dress with a big bow in the back.

After questioning her about her parents, Mrs. West found them to be very poor. Mr. Ferris made his living by marketing and his wife took in washing. Together they hardly made enough to supply them with food and send Mary to school.

That night Mrs. West told her husband all that had been told her. After a while the two were wondering what they could do for this family, who had helped so much in making Margaret happy. At last Mr. West decided to give Mr. Ferris a job in his office.

Later, the whole West family went to see the Ferris'. No home that they had ever been in had ever been so happy as this family in this small house. When Mr. West told Mr. Ferris of his plan, he just leaped up with joy. Never had he been so happy.

Today in the West's yard, people who pass that way see two happy, lovely children playing. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris and Mary live with the West's and there are no two happier families to be found.

LOUISE FRANKLIN (age 14).
1712 Princess Anne street,
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dublin, Ireland.

Dublin is one of the finest cities in Ireland. The Liffey, which runs through it, and divides it into two parts. No fewer than twelve bridges span the river in a distance of two and a quarter miles.

Dublin's wide streets, leafy squares and far-spreading parks proclaim it a city built for pleasure and ease, and so near the Wicklow Mountains that they form an inpressive background to many of its street views. There are also many attractions in Dublin.

HELEN DAVISON (age 13½).
4523 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

SWEET SIXTEEN.
Drawing by Joan Barber,
Lanham, Md.

The Lost Twins.

Billy and Betty were going on a picnic with their Sunday school class. They were to meet at their Sunday school teacher's house. Their teacher, hired a bus to take them to the picnic grounds.

They rode for a long time and finally they reached the spot. Each child had his own basket of lunch. They played games and then ate their lunch. The teacher took them for a walk. Billy and Betty wandered from the teacher and were soon lost.

They began to cry and they cried themselves to sleep. The class was ready to go home.

Before they got in the bus the teacher called each child's name. She called Billy's and Betty's names and got no answer from them. She hunted and couldn't find them and the driver found them and took them in the bus.

That taught them a lesson, so they stayed with the teacher all of the time.

OLIVE VARNEY (age 11).
3017 Channing street northeast.

To a Collie.

Oh, shaggy monarch, king of heathered plain,
You to the bloody wolf resemblance hold,
By your descent, but not in manner bold;
Your noble head erect (you bear no chain),
Your plumy tail and sabel coat are seen
By him, your master; a command to you is told;
A tawny streak, your race to guard or fold
His sheep. You're like unto, Oh, colly, than
The aged dog that to Ulysses wagged
His faithful tail and dying, fell. You trot
Contented by your lord. Long since man bragged
That he to God bore love. Little you wot
Of faithfulness or love that sage tongues wagged—
You live and die, yet faithful, by your master's cot.

LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD (age 16).

The Storm.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Through the wintry air
There came a blast
Of snow and wind,
And it came fast.

It struck the face
Of a passerby,
But she heeded it not
As it fell from the sky.

The knees of a child
As he hurried home
Were the storm's next target
To chill to the bone.

And thus the storm
In its relentless wake
Left sickness and death,
Worry and hate.

RICHARD MURPHY, Jr.
1830 Lamont street.

Spring.

As we gaze through the trees at the bright, lovely new moon
We feel a dear, warm breath, and know Spring is coming soon.
But her brother, Winter, is inclined to stay around
And keep the little flowers from coming out the ground.
Yes, we have enjoyed his sports more than we can tell,
But we love Spring, with her golden hours, just as well.

Of Winter the little leaves and flowers seem so shy
They hide their dear little selves till Winter passes by,
But when his sister comes dancing along so merrily,
While the gay birds sing the flowers lift their heads airily,
The buds crowd on every branch and the birds build their nest,
Each crowds the other for the first glimpse of the one they love best.

Those who have been looking saw Spring's messengers, I'm sure;
Heard the gay robin singing and adding to her lure.
The waters of the streamlets seem to glisten brighter,
The music of the wee birds makes our hearts feel lighter,
While on the fresh green grass beneath the leafy trees
Sweet little flowers nod in warm Spring's morning breeze.

Spring fills our hearts with joy as she passes along.
She, the model of light-heartedness, fills us with song,
And we go about performing our duties with a smile
And just thinking happy, sweet thoughts all the livelong while.
Is it any wonder we are happy so many ways
After waiting through the snowy, blowy Winter days?

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.

Cornmeal Muffins.

4 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1½ cups flour
⅔ cup cornmeal
3 tablespoons baking powder

Cream the butter, add the sugar and the egg, well beaten. Sift the baking powder with the flour and cornmeal and add to the first mixture, alternating with the milk. Bake in buttered muffin pan 25 or 30 minutes. This mixture makes good cornbread if baked in a shallow buttered ban.

PHYLLIS MOORE (age 12).
58 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

READY TO RECITE. Drawing by Sarah Tolman, Washington, D. C.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY March 1, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 7

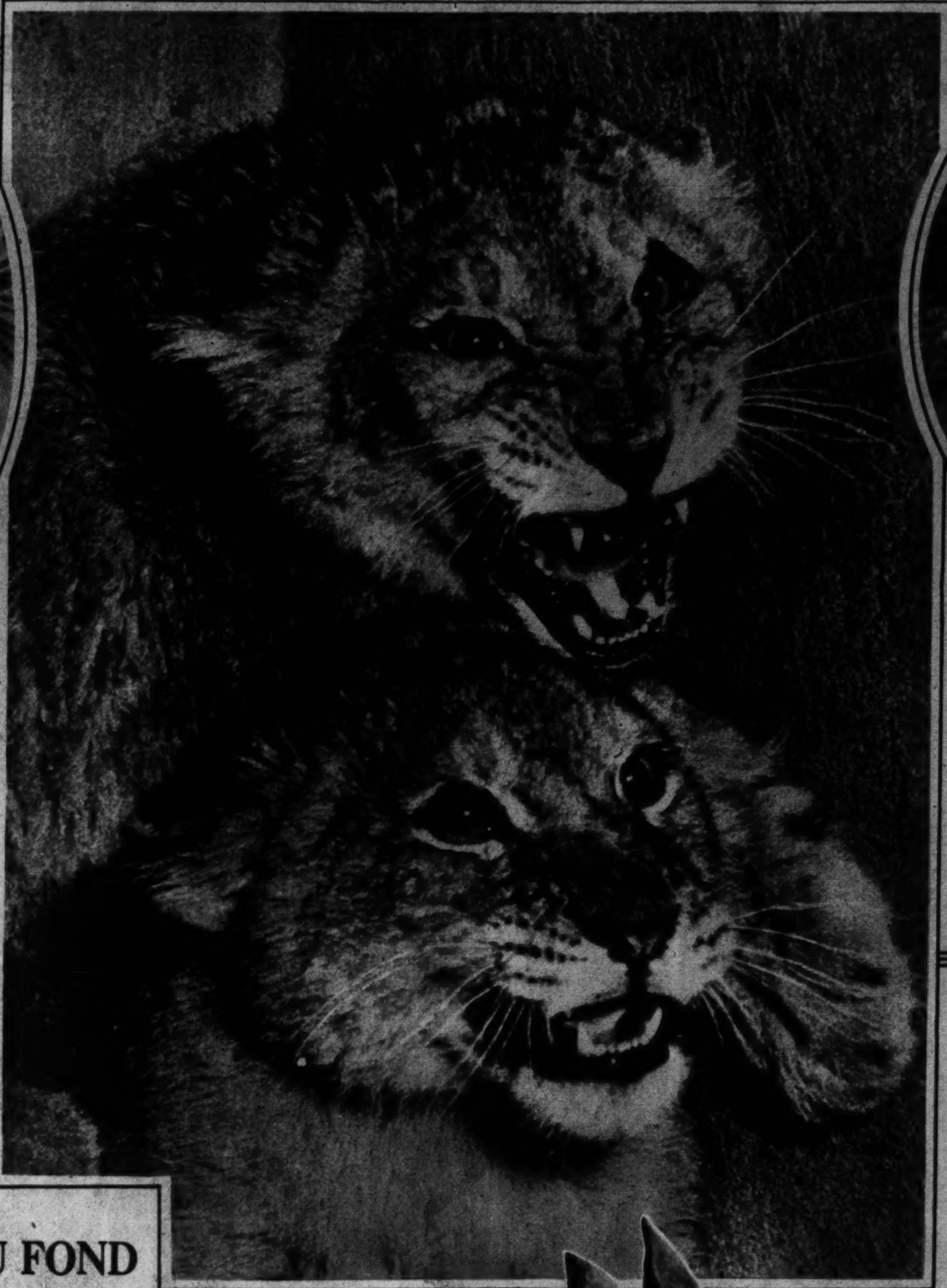
An unusual view of Old Glory, and the United States Soldiers' Home, photographed against a leaden sky.

Photo Copyright by Horydczak.

ARE YOU FOND OF ANIMALS?

REYNARD CLIMBS A TREE.
When the chase got too hot near Pinehurst, N. C., the fox climbed a tree, the dogs were tied and he was given a fresh start. A little later he climbed the same tree again and the hunters gave him up as a poor sport!
A. P.

A SUGAR DADDY.
When Bruin wants some sugar, Bruin wants some sugar and doesn't care where he has to chase you to get it. Patricia Given and Mary Junkin found that out down at Miami, Fla.
A. P.



NICE KITTIES!
Some practical joker—if it could be termed a joke—sent John Muir, of Tacoma, Wash., these playful looking lion cubs for a Christmas present. As soon as he got them out of his stocking he presented them to the zoo.
A. P.

PLAYMATES.
This idyllic scene was snapped on the reindeer and elk ranch of Remi Nadeau, near Los Angeles, Calif. The one on the left is Miss Celia Gomez.
A. P.

FROM THE CELEBES ISLANDS.
The wild babirusa is no nice playfellow, what with his lower canine teeth that grow perpetually and sometimes attain almost the proportions of horns protruding above the upper lip.
Underwood.

NO, THE PLURAL IS NOT "MEESE."
Jenny, New Brunswick moose, and her calf, prime attractions at sportsmen's shows throughout the East, pose obligingly for the photographer.
Can. Nat. Rys.

COMPETITORS.
Walter Channing, left, and his lead dog, Boris, and Mrs. E. P. Ricker and her lead dog, Bonzo, first and second in the Lake Placid annual sledge dog derby.
A. P.

TAKE OFF THAT MASK!
An Australian bear, with her youngster clinging to her back, pauses to find out what the shooting is all about.
A. P.

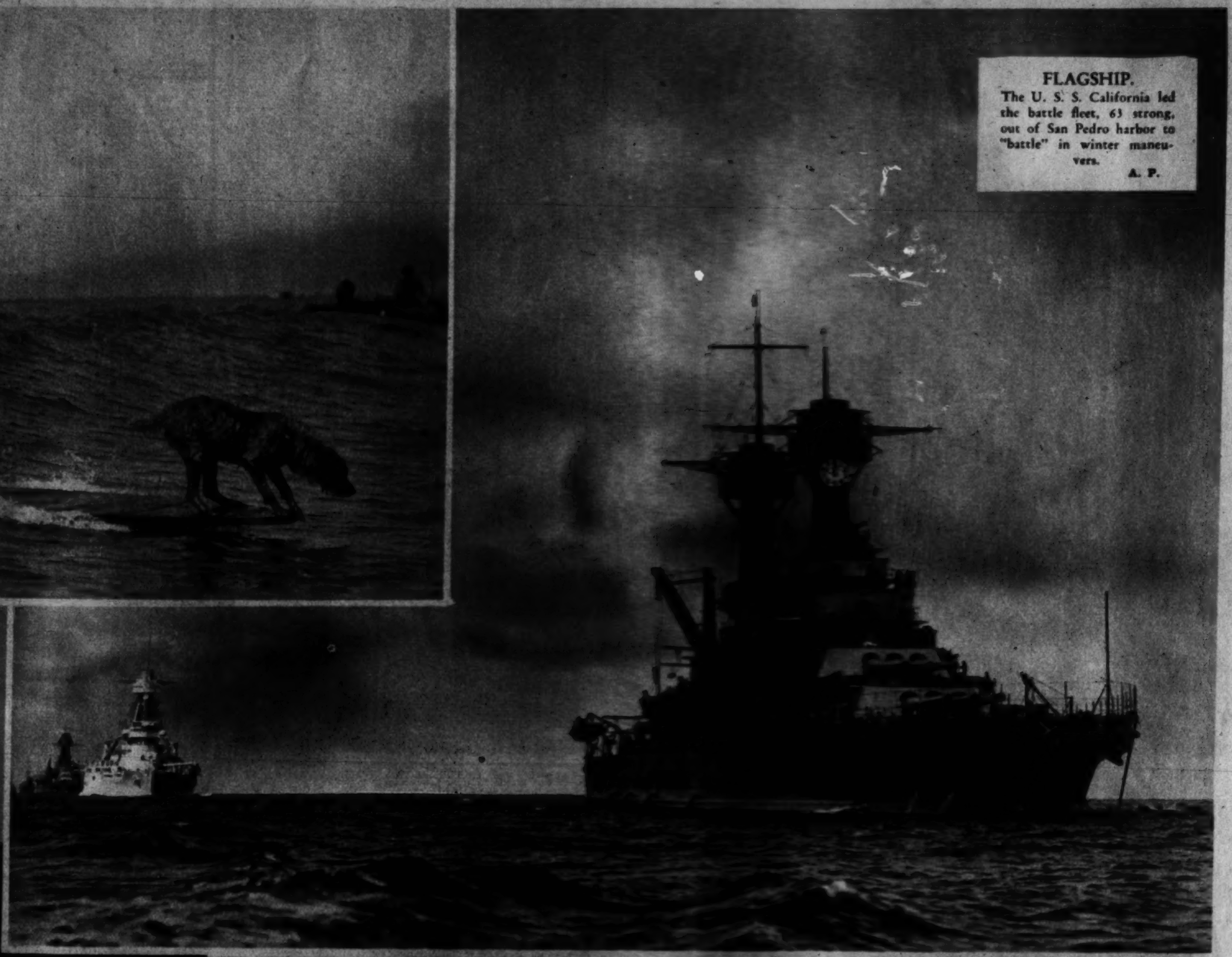
IN OLD BOMBAY.
A street comedian with his company of entertainers in far away India.
A. P.

PRIMA DONNA.
Daisy, milk white milk-wagon horse, frequently used in grand opera productions in St. Paul, Minn.
A. P.

WHAT BIG EARS YOU HAVE!
These are neither pigs nor cats, but Abyssinian bush foxes direct from Addis Ababa.
A. P.

OBVIOUSLY A BILL COLLECTOR.
One glance and you know it's a ramphastos toco, although he looks a little cuckoo!
A. P.

SURF RIDER.
Night Hawk, shown on the prow of the surfboard, is one of Wakikii's experts. His master is Philip Auna.
News of Hawaii Photo.

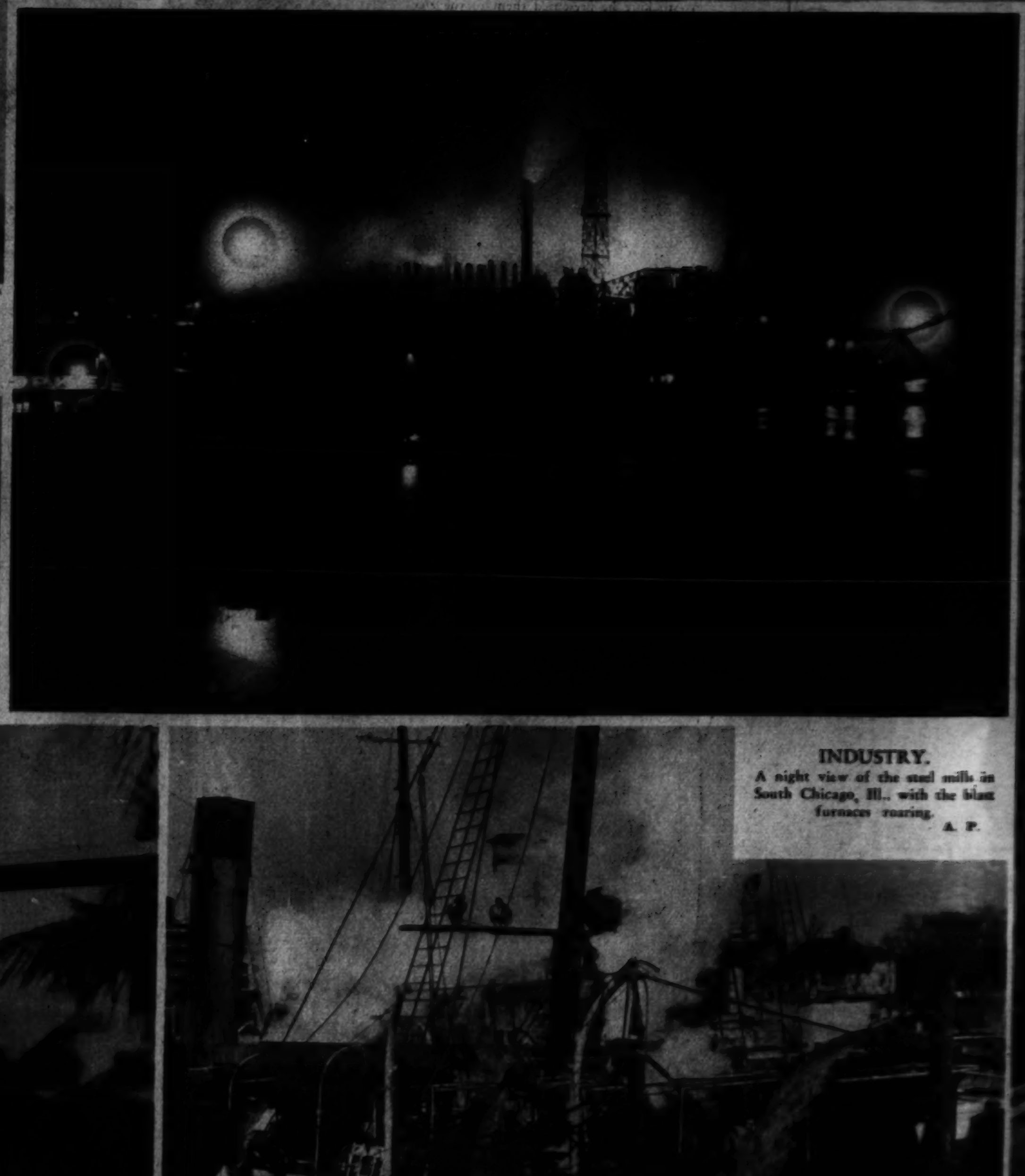


FLAGSHIP.
The U. S. S. California led the battle fleet, 63 strong, out of San Pedro harbor to "battle" in winter maneuvers.
A. P.

CARNIVAL.
One of the many grotesque floats in the 53d annual street pageant at Nice, France.
A. P.

BRIDGEMEN.
Will operate the new Arlington Memorial Bridge: E. C. Atkinson, W. W. Wheelock, J. F. Williams, A. S. Davis, L. H. Smith, F. A. Striplin, J. F. Donahue, L. A. Mayes and B. S. Sutherland.
Horydczak.

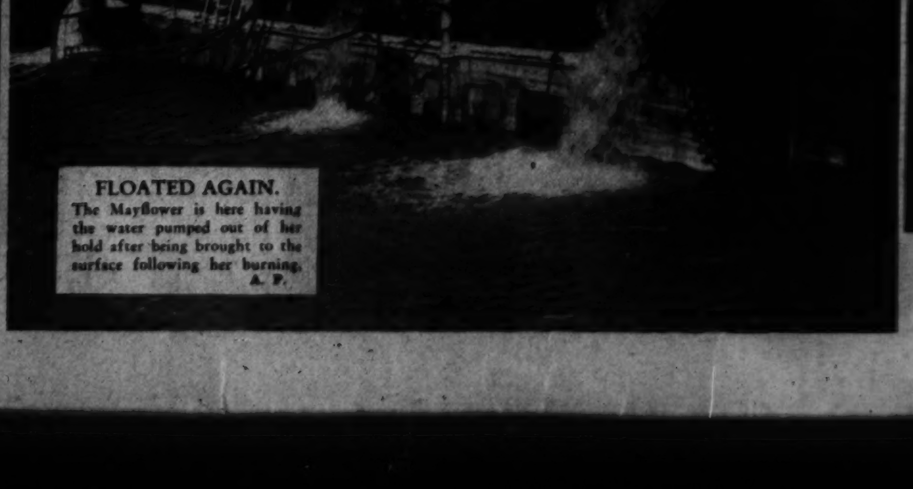
VETERAN.
Capt. John Presson 89, Confederate veteran, inspects a 6-ton Army tank with Corp. Colvin, First Tank Regiment.



INDUSTRY.
A night view of the steel mills in South Chicago, Ill., with the blast furnaces roaring.
A. P.

AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.
Erection of stone steps to complete the northwest entrance to the Senate Office Building has just been begun, although the building was started in 1906.
Underwood.

LET US HOPE THERE'S WATER BELOW!
Kathryn Rawls, expert diver, is all up in the air with her practicing at Miami Beach.
A. P.



FLOATED AGAIN.
The Mayflower is here having the water pumped out of her hold after being brought to the surface following her burning.
A. P.

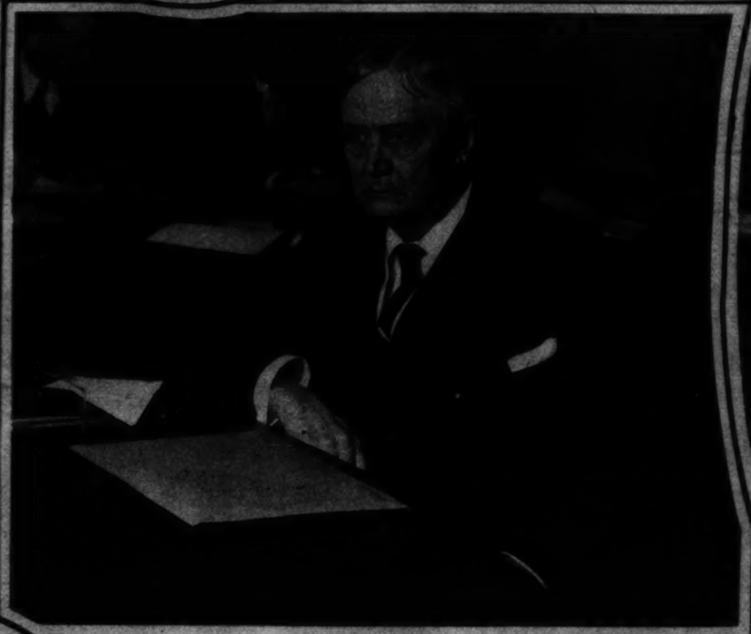
NOW, THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE.
Babe Ruth shows his daughter Julia the technique of the golf course while awaiting the baseball season at St. Petersburg, Fla.
A. P.

FATHER'S DAUGHTER
Betty Zane Grey, daughter of the novelist, and R. W. Carney on the schooner in which they plan honeymoon.
A. P.

GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGES!
Rudy Vallee spends his first vacation in many months being tossed in a blanket at Miami, Fla.
A. P.

FAMOUS DIVA.
Mary Garden, opera singer, snapped as she left Ormond Beach, Fla., recently, after having given one concert attended by John D. Rockefeller among other notables.
A. P.

HONORED.
Miss Helen Keller, deaf and blind miracle woman, and Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania recently received degrees from Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University.
A. P.



DEFENDS LEASES.
Harry S. New, former Postmaster General, as he appeared as a witness before the Blaine committee investigating postoffice leases.
Underwood.

OFF THAT PIANO.
Helen Morgan, stage, cabaret and screen star, having the time of her life on Florida links.
A. P.

HAPPY DAYS.
Lina Basquette, of film and night club fame, snapped after a dip at Miami Beach, where she is wintering.
A. P.

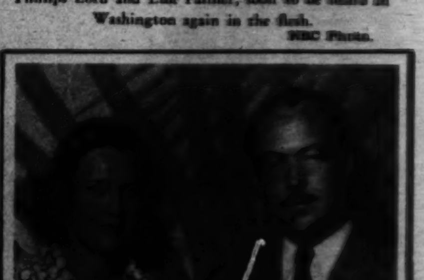
IDEAL TYPE.
Natalie Towers, of New York, chosen by experts as the perfect type for experimental television.

TO WED.
Miss Ellis Bostrom, attractive daughter of Mr. W. Bostrom, Swedish Minister to the United States, whose engagement to Mr. Sixten F. Wollmar, of New York, has been announced.
Underwood.

OUTING
President Griffith, of the Washington Baseball Club, with Mrs. Griffith is already at Biloxi, Miss.
Miss Ragusin Photo.

WASHINGTON'S PRIDE.
Helen Hayes, star of "Petticoat Influence," wearing the Bonwit Teller frock, the subject of her recent radio broadcast.
Pagano Photo.

SETH AND MA PARKER.
Famous broadcast characters, impersonated by Phillips Lord and Effie Palmer, soon to be heard in Washington again in the flesh.
NBC Photo.



THAT VOICE.
Norman Brokenshire, noted radio announcer, and Mrs. Brokenshire at the National Hotel of Cuba in Havana, where they are visitors.
Underwood.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
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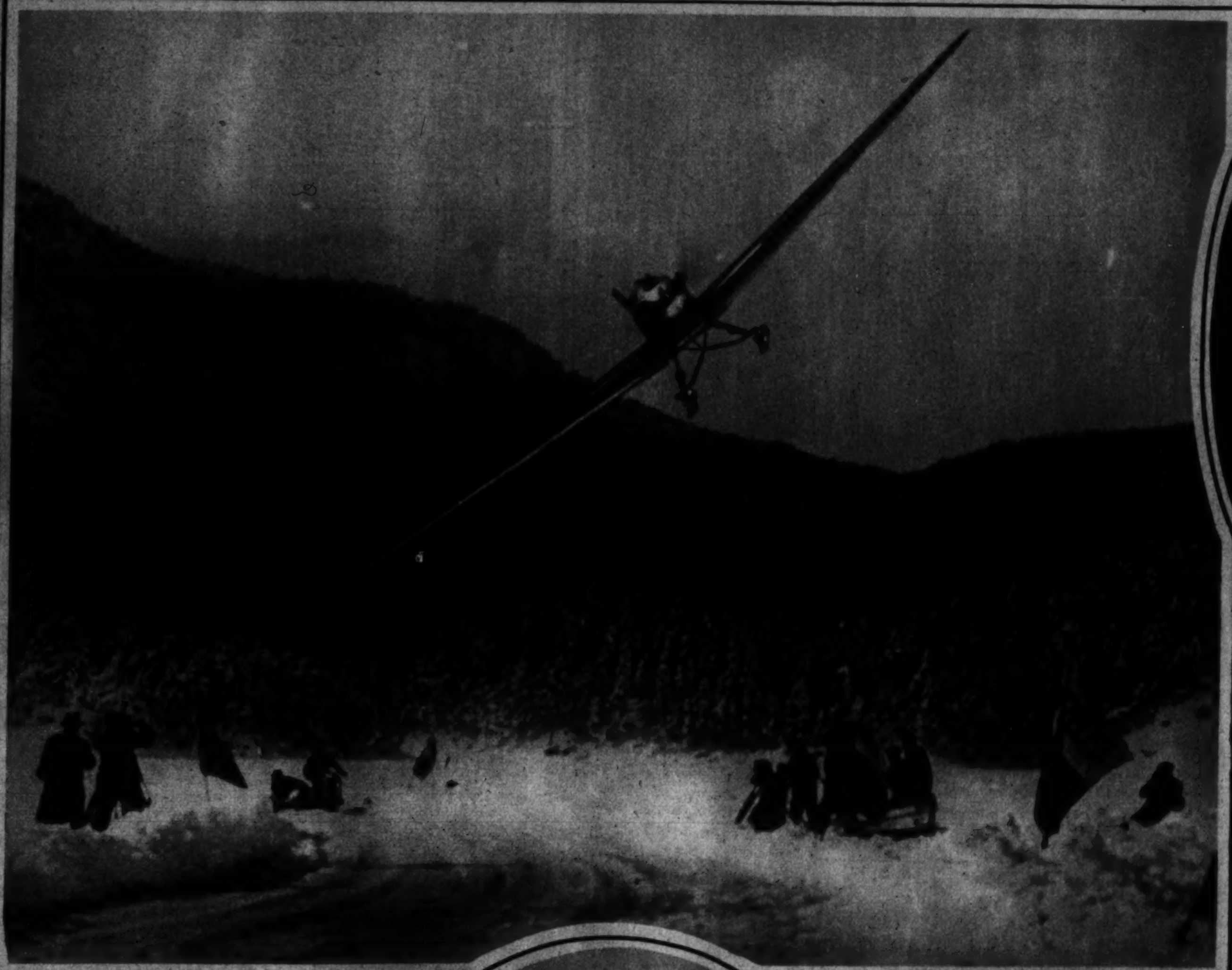

UNIQUE RACE.
A motorcycle, an auto and an airplane recently held a speed competition at Eibsee, Bavaria. The plane and motorcycle are shown rounding a curve with the plane dangerously near the ground.
A. P.

TENNYSON.
Lord Tennyson, only descendant of the poet laureate, Alfred Tennyson, as he arrived in New York recently for a visit.
A. P.

TOUGH GUY.
Brutus, of the Harnham-Abbott Kennels, Bristol, England, makes a perfect watchman for the back gate.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
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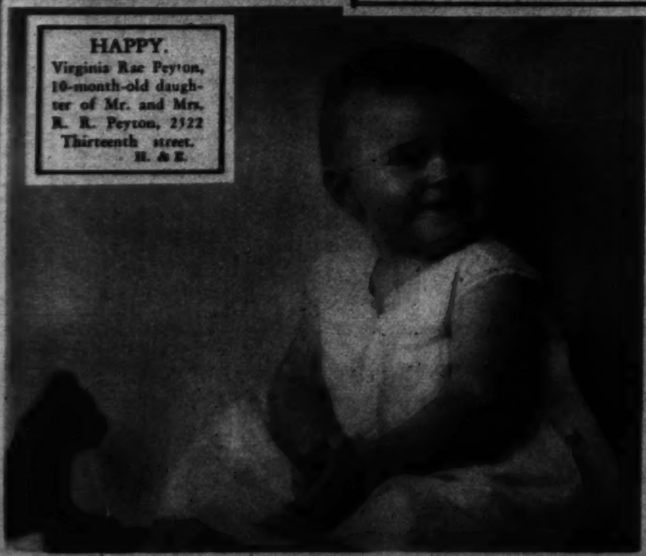
MASQUERADE.
Mlle. Mistinguette, pet of the Parisian stage, promenades at Nice, France, as a flower girl from the Provence.
A. P.

SAILORS SEE SIGHTS.
Bluejackets from the U. S. S. Black Hawk examine a roadside place of worship at Bali, Malay Archipelago.
A. P.

ARRIVES IN PARIS.
C. Bascom Slemp, Commissioner General of the U. S. exhibit at the International Colonial Exhibition, Paris, 1931.
A. P.

MEMORIAL.
General view of the annual memorial services in the House chamber in honor of members who have died during the year.
Underwood.



HAPPY.
Virginia Rae Peyton, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Peyton, 2522 Thirteenth street.
H. & E.

The private office of the President of the American Broadcasting Company, Station WOL, Annapolis Hotel, furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
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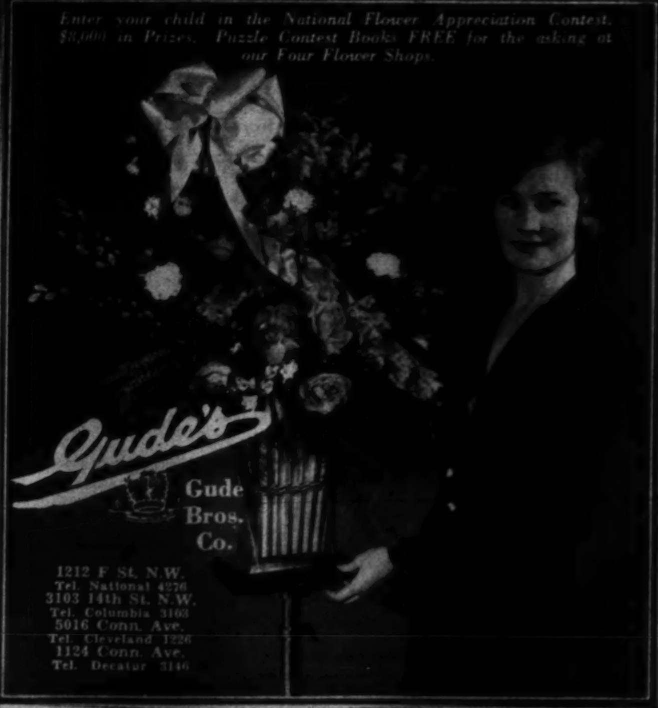

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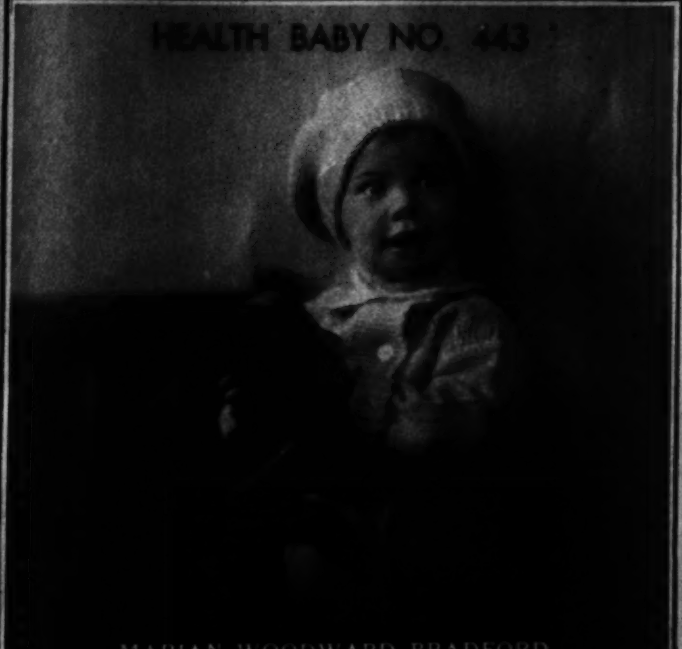

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MARIAN WOODWARD BRADFORD
One Year of Age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harlan Bradford
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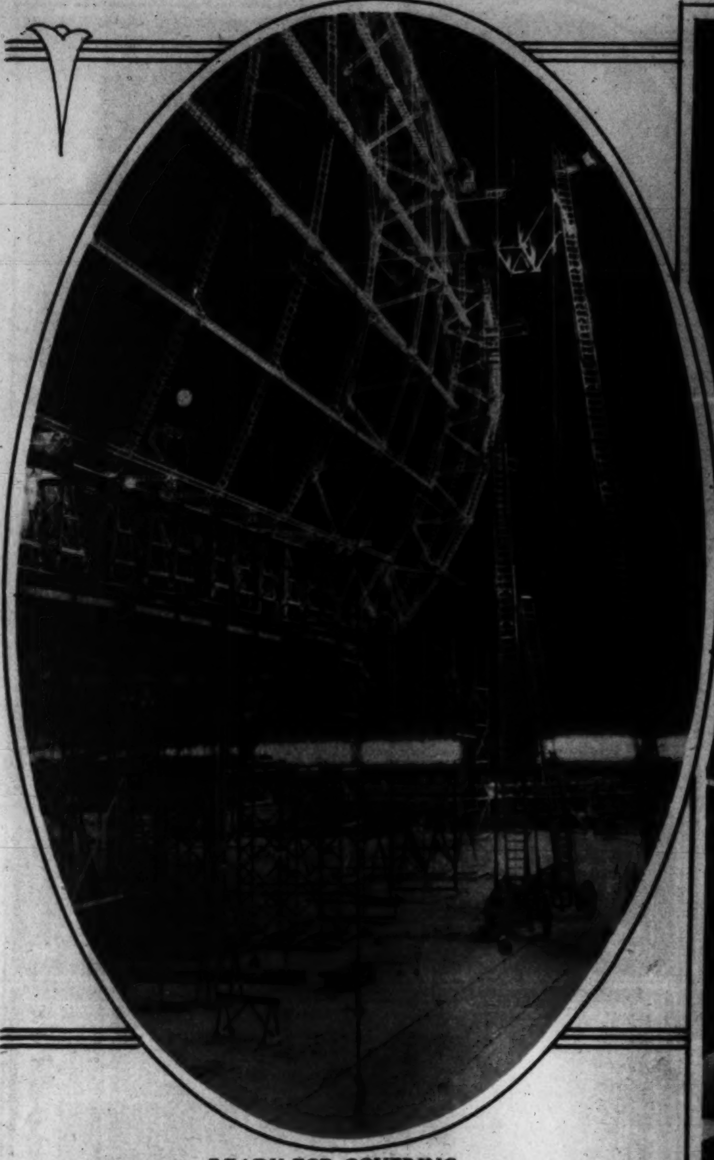


READY FOR COVERING.
Work is progressing rapidly on the new Navy dirigible, which will be the largest of its kind. Photo shows the nose of the big ship at her "dock" in Akron, Ohio. Tests are expected to be made in the early summer. A. P

NEWLYWEDS.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell, or more intimately, Charlie Farrell and Virginia Valli, of screen fame, as they appeared in New York shortly before sailing for Europe on their honeymoon. A. P.

RUSSIANS PAY HOMAGE TO LENIN.
Part of the many thousands who visited the mausoleum of Lenin in Moscow on the seventh anniversary of his death. The historic Kremlin is on the right. A. P.

DROUGHT SUFFERERS MAKE APPLICATION.
Photograph taken at Walnut Ridge, Ark., where those seriously affected by drought conditions were compelled to make application for aid at the office of the Red Cross. Most of those shown sought food. A. P.

Body Beauty is returning
Excess Fat is doomed

That evidence is everywhere. In every circle you see slim figures coming back in an amazing way. They are coming without abnormal exercise or diet, without harmful drugs.

Medical science has found that a weak gland is a great cause of obesity. It has learned how to repair the deficiency—by feeding the gland. Doctors the world over now employ this method. It has become a standard treatment. A new era has come to people who wish to keep their beauty, health and vim.

Marmola prescription tablets embody this new factor—thyroid. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. You and your doctor can know exactly what you are taking. So you need not worry about harm. Modern doctors—everywhere—fight excess fat in this way.

Marmola has a remarkable record. It has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now it is time-tested, and it stands supreme in its field, while false helps have disappeared by scores.

Marmola feeds the system a gland factor which largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to help turn food into fuel and energy rather than to fat. It also excites other glands to activity.

Obese people usually lack that factor.

Try Marmola. Price $1.00. Read the book in the box, learn the reasons for results. Then, when the pounds drop away, tell your friends who should know. Don't wait longer. Excess fat robs life of half its joy.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

CORNS —SORE TOES TENDER SPOTS

Stops pain quick!

Painful corns, sore toes and tender spots are instantly relieved when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! The secret is in their soothing medication, combined with their cushioning, protective feature, which removes the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are small, thin, easy to apply. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

100% SAFE!

This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

VISITOR.
Patricia Elizabeth, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bursley, of Cleveland, Ohio, a recent Capital visitor.

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK
Delivered at Your Door for
15c PER QUART

FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY
1620 First St. N.W.
WASHINGTON'S FASTEST GROWING INDEPENDENT DAIRY
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY CALL POTOMAC 2301

This dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, either in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

Just the Family .. but you can afford the LUXURY of mountain coffee

FLAVOR—how hard, how impossible even to express it adequately in words!

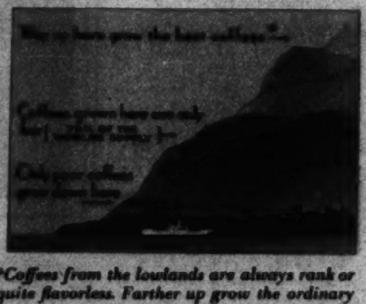
We can tell you about the brilliant mountain sun, the crisp, winey air that give Beech-Nut's mountain coffee its unique sparkle and mellowness. But only your first sip of the coffee itself can bring the difference truly home to you.

Coffee experts agree on the superior flavor of mountain grown coffee, but because it is so much harder to get, and more expensive, the common and *cheaper* varieties grown lower down, are more generally used. Yet Beech-Nut actually brings you this rare mountain coffee for only a few cents more than you customarily pay.

You can afford the luxury of Beech-Nut's mountain coffee every day at home! *It is a luxury in flavor but no luxury in price.*

• • •

Of course, Beech-Nut Coffee always comes to you minutes fresh for it is packed in scientific vacuum tins a few minutes after it is roasted. Ask your grocer for Beech-Nut Coffee.



**Coffees from the lowlands are always rank or quite flavorless. Farther up grow the ordinary coffees that make up 75% of the world's supply. But it is high, high up tropic mountain slopes that the richest flavored coffees grow. And it is there that Beech-Nut gets the rare varieties that give Beech-Nut Coffee its fine "bouquet" and rich, mellow flavor.*

Beech-Nut Coffee

RARE FLAVOR FROM TROPIC HEIGHTS

ALWAYS FRESH
VACUUM PACKED

New! Never before—crackers with this tender, creamy flakiness! And so light—so crisp—yet they spread without a crumble. *Try them tonight*—with your appetizer, soup, salad and coffee.

Beech-Nut *Cream* CRACKERS 15¢
"NOTHING LIKE THEM"

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, March 1, 1931

BUCK ROGERS 2431 AD

Written by — PHIL NOWLAN

THE CORONATION

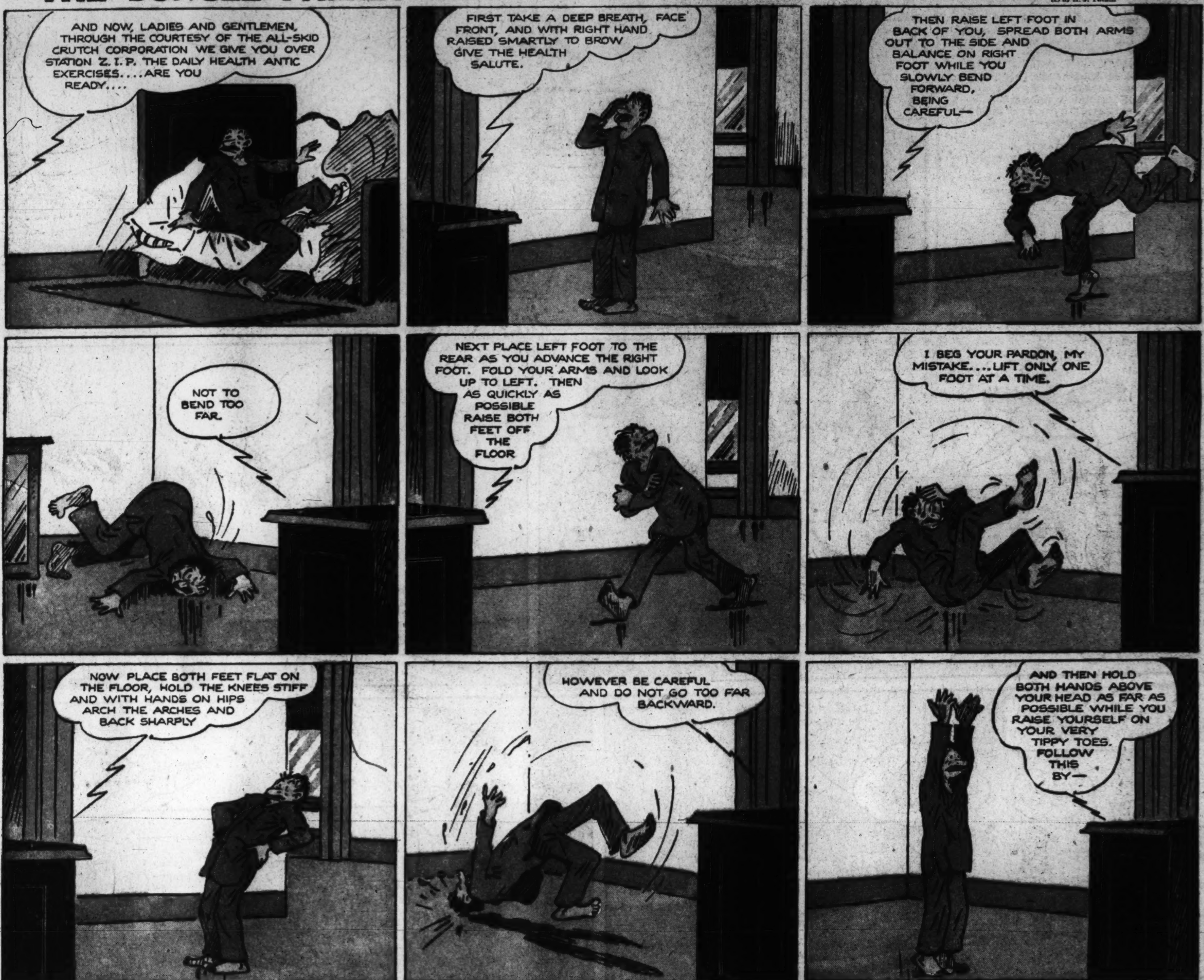
Drawn by — DICK CALKINS

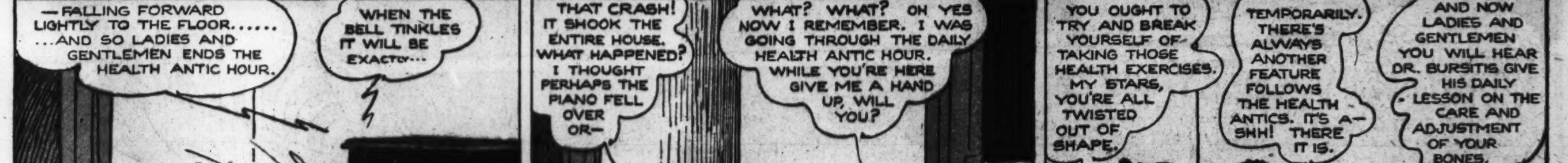
THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Exercise and Its Cure

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill





STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LIEF ERICSSON reached the shore of what is now North America in the year 1000 and two years later returned to Greenland. Thorstein Ericsson, brother of Lief, sailed for America in 1005 with his wife Gudrid, but Thorstein died on the voyage and his wife returned without having sighted the American coast. The wealthy widow then married Thorfinn Karlsefni, an Icelandic trader, and in 1007 the two set out with four ships and 180 men and women to colonize the "new world". They reached their destination safely and a few weeks later "Snorro", the son of Thorfinn and Gudrid, and America's first white child, was born. Little Snorro was but three years old when Thorfinn's colony was attacked and destroyed by natives. He was taken to Greenland by the few survivors. Several proud families in Norway today claim Snorro as their ancestor.

* * *

The owl's eyes are fixed so that he has to face an object in order to see it. In all other birds the eyes are on the sides of the head and the birds see with one eye at a time

* * *

About 1860, during the time of the Pony Express, the United States Army operated a camel train over a regular route between Texas and California. The camels were imported and were much more efficient than horses for traveling over desert regions. A single camel can carry a load of from 500 to 1000 pounds.

* * *

The world's oldest piano is an Italian spinet dating from 1475. Its keys are of wood and make direct contact with the sound strings. The triangular shaped instrument is in the Hugo Worch collection at the National Museum.

* * *

If man had strength as great in proportion to his size as a flea has, he could do wonders. The tiny flea is one of the strongest insects and can lift and push objects that are to him what skyscrapers would be to man.

* * *

A pencil does not contain lead but graphite. Graphite is carbon and so is a diamond, the only difference being that the diamond has undergone a great pressure.

* * *

For further information or proof, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

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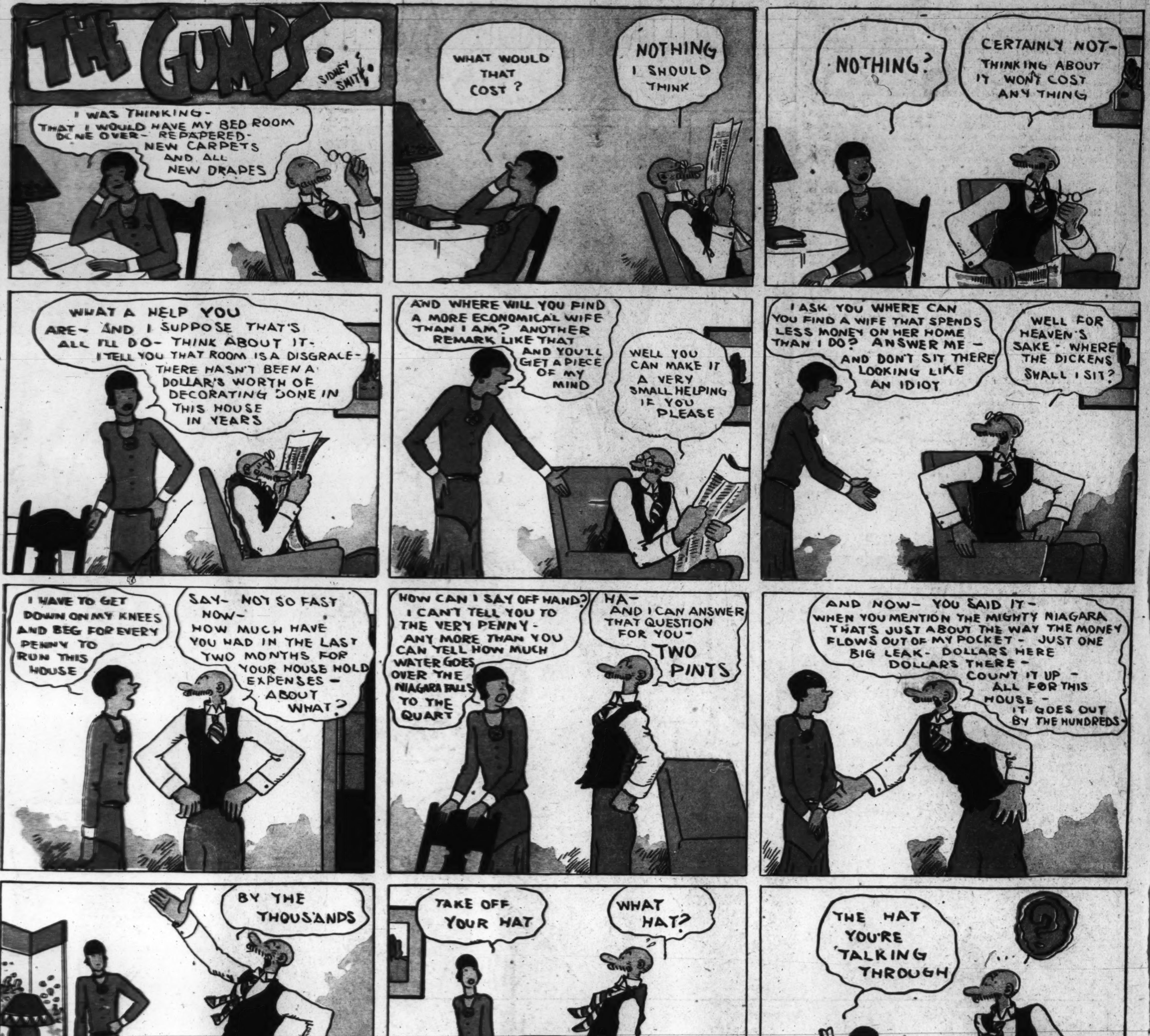

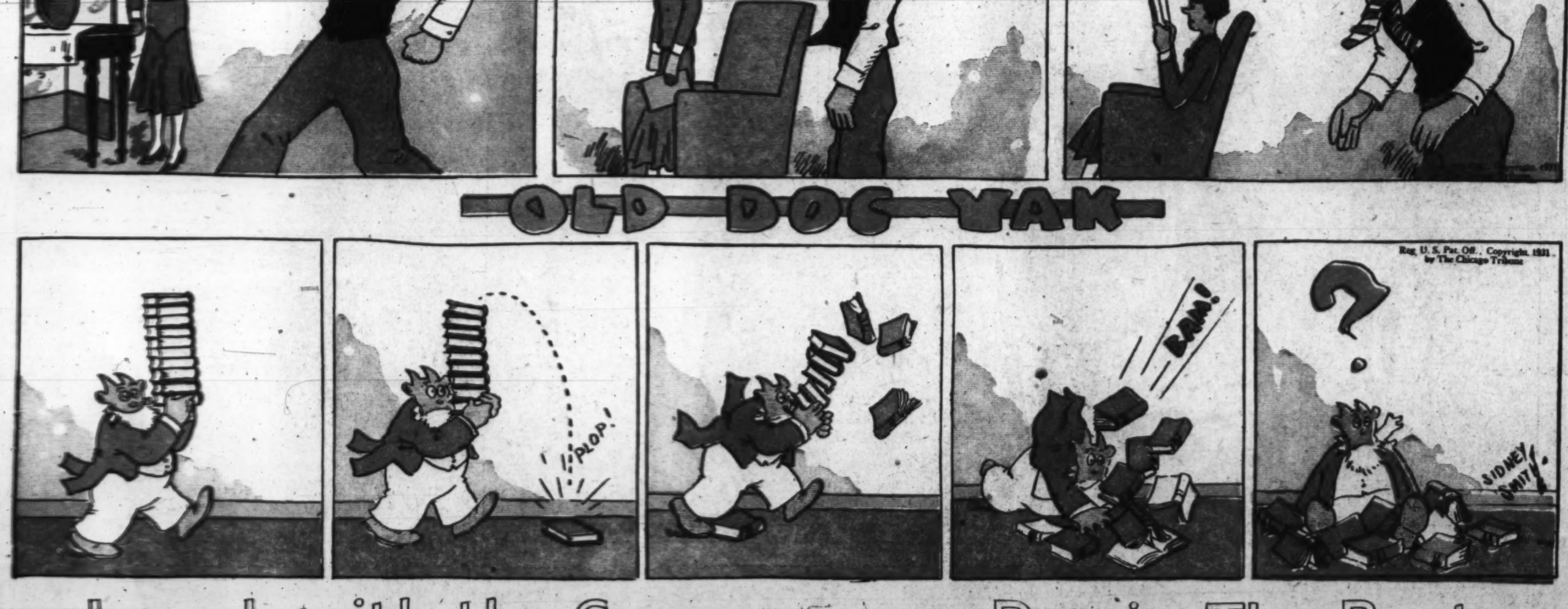

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

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Sunday, March 1, 1931.

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
C'MON SPIKE - GRAB A' HOLD OF TH' OTHER END O' THIS WASH BOILER !!
I GOT CHA!
WOW! THAT'S GONNA BE GREAT !!
GOSH! THAT'LL HOLD A WHOLE LOT !!
THIS BOILER IS JES' FOR SPIKE AN' ME —
YEAH - YOU FELLERS'LL HAVE TO GET YER OWN BASKETS OR BOXES OR -
'AT'S ALL RIGHT I'M GONNA DELIVER AN ORDER FOR TH' GROCER AN' KEEP TH' BASKET !!
LET'S GO DOWN AN' WAIT FOR SPUD AN' CHINK !
O.K. !
MR. JAY SAID I COULD KEEP TH' BASKET AFTER I DELIVER THIS ORDER !! I WON'T BE LONG FELLERS !!
THAT'S A SWELL BIG BASKET TOO !
STEP ON IT, WILL YA KID ?
NOW WHERE TH' DEUCE IS SPUD ?
YES, THERE'S A SWELL BIG BOX! IF SPUD WAS HERE HE COULD TAKE THAT ALONG !!
OH - IS 'AT SO ?? WELL, THIS IS MY BOX !!
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHERE ARE YOU CHILDREN GOING WITH THOSE THINGS ?
-UH - HULLO, WINNIE - ER - WE'RE ONLY GOIN' TO CHURCH !
WHAT ? YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE GOING TO CHURCH WITH THAT WASH-BOILER AND BOX AND BASKET ??
SURE! TH' SIGN SAID THEY WAS GIVIN' AWAY PRESENTS !
SEE ?
TODAY GIFTS FROM HEAVEN BY - REV. SCHNATZ

LOOIE BLOOIE
MILTON STROZOK YOU ARE CHARGED WITH SPEEDING -
Y'R HONOR I AM MR. STROZOK'S ATTORNEY -
MY CLIENT'S CAR WAS NOT GOING 50 MILES AN HOUR AS THE OFFICER CHARGES -
HIS CAR WAS NOT GOING 40 OR 30 OR 20 MILES AN HOUR — HE WASN'T EVEN GOING TEN !!!
IN FACT, MY CLIENT'S CAR WAS AT A STANDSTILL WHEN THE OFFICER RODE UP TO HIM! IN FACT —
STOP — OR YOUR CLIENT WILL BE BACKING INTO SOMEONE — $25. FINE !!
KONK
BRANNER